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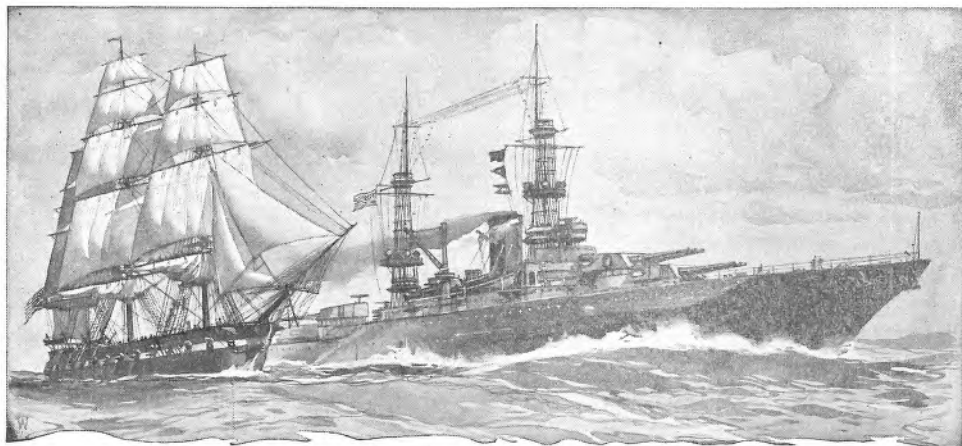
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JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER 1919.

No. 1

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EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S PAGE

The present Echo staff is almost entirely composed of new members. We expect to make mistakes. But we expect only one kind of criticism from our constituency. We ask for good, constructive criticism sent directly to the editor. For that purpose we shall institute a Forum or column, in which we will print these criticisms, together with comments upon them.

We will try to set forth, in an interesting and attractive manner, the important events which happen on College Hill. We intend to make the paper useful to the Alumni, and in return will appreciate their loyalty to us and to Juniata.

This is indeed a great year for Juniata. We have an enrollment slightly in excess of three hundred. The seed which was sown a few years ago, altho interrupted by the war, is beginning to bear fruit. Watch for the Booster number!

As a direct result of agitation concerning needed innovations, several have appeared in our midst this year. Editorial comment

was directed last year toward the feasibility of one hour recitation periods. This very desirable change has been brought about. The benefits accruing from a change in the dining room system, were so apparent, that the lunch is now served at noon and dinner in the evening. Constructive criticism always is profitable.

Being a small college, Juniata has no room for dead ones. At larger colleges and universities the responsibilities for the various student activities rest upon a comparatively large number of people. Here at Juniata the student body is placed in a peculiar position. Each individual must consider himself a committee of one to see that things are accomplished. Don't hold yourself aloof from the world of college affairs. Wake up! Definitely determine to fit yourself for positions of responsibility on the Echo, on the Alfarata, on the Debating Team, in literary work or religious work, on athletic teams, or in oratorical contests. Think it over and get busy. There is no such time as now.

In a recent issue of the American magazine, Irvin Cobb, in speaking of Grantland Rice says, "Every time Grant Rice meets a man, Grant Rice's circle of friends and well-wishers has been increased by one." How many of us can have that said about ourselves? Such a tribute means much for one's power of personal magnetism and "mixing abilities." We have often heard that the mere sum of knowledge one receives in college days is not the most important asset in one's subsequent life. May it not be true that the acquirement of a personality capable of inspiring confidence in others, will be a valuable security in later life? Conscious attempts for the gaining of the desired end must be, in themselves, beneficial.

TO 1923

We welcome you to College Hill. Not only the College Freshmen, but all the new students. It is a well known fact we do not haze. We do not believe in resorting to physical violence in the treatment of new friends. Rather we extend the cordial hand of greeting and good fellowship. But you are being watched by the upper classmen and faculty. They will judge whether you are worthy of being sons and daughters of Juniata. To those who are judged worthy, will be given the privilege of perpetuating and strengthening the Ideals of Alma Mater.

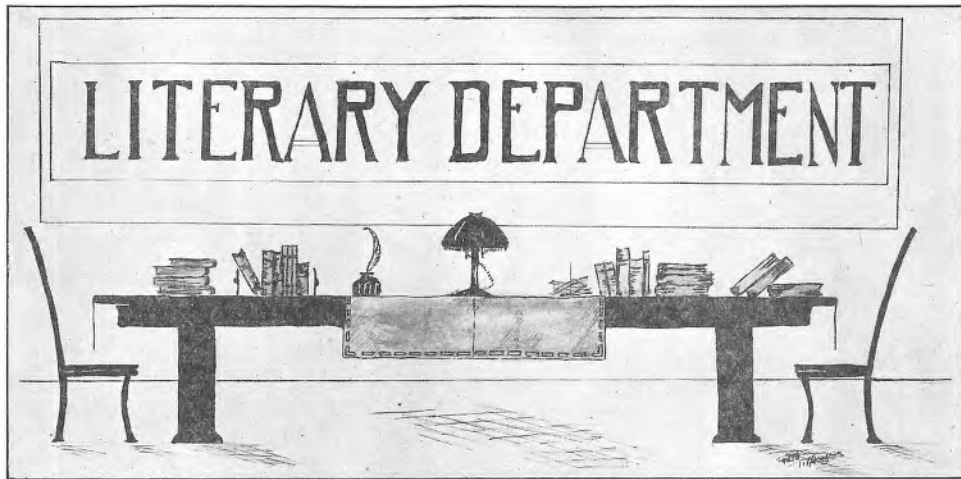
SCIENTIFIC CLUB

A great deal of talk has been current on the campus the last few days regarding the organization of a Scientific Club. Almost all other schools have such a society and it is high time that Juniata bestirs herself. The people interested in literary work have a Literary Society, those interested in religious work

have the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the Mission Band. In like manner the people interested in Science, should have a Scientific Club. Those would be eligible who were candidates for the B. S. degree, as well as those in the Liberal Arts course who elect science in addition to the required work. This organization would also admit the Pre-Medical students. If such plans were followed we would have a band of kindred spirits, whose minds and thoughts were directed toward the same goal. This would be a distinct advantage, both to the members and to the school. Let us have some action in this direction.

ALUMNI

To the Alumni as a unit, we, the present student body, must look for the consummation of our hopes. You have formed the life of Juniata in the past as we are doing now. But even tho you have been separated from active participation in college activities yet you constitute an integral part of the college life. We appeal for a larger cooperation between Alumni and the present dwellers on College Hill. To facilitate this, we urge that you at least keep in touch with your Alma Mater thru the medium of the Echo. We wish to promote your own welfare by familiarizing you with the whereabouts of your friends of bygone days. In order to accomplish this, we ask that you write us about your affairs. It is of vital importance to you that the old standards of the school be kept intact. You are only as strong as the college which is back of you. Work for old J. C. and you will be repaid by having something better to work for. When some assistance is needed here, let us feel that you are with us in spirit and deed. May we all, both Alumni and student body, work together as a single organization, for the furthering of the welfare of the Blue and Gold.



"STUDENT LAW"

J. Quinter Holsopple '20.

(This article is in no sense a criticism of existing conditions, law or custom. It is merely a bit of student philosophy, by no means scholarly and perhaps quite as unsophisticated as the usual brand of such writing.—Author's Note.)

Innocently sophmoric, perhaps describes best the character of the articles on student government and student activities, which have come from the pen of budding collegiate journalists of the last few years. The procedure of a doctor who operates on the brain of his patient without any knowledge of the pathology of that organ and the correlated parts of the anatomy is highly scientific, compared to the action of the college student who discourses easily and lengthily on the faults of the student body, the necessity of student government, and the beauty of Freshman rules, without a knowledge of the fundamental regulations and laws which govern his own life, the social customs of his school, and the activities of those who exercise authority over him. Some thorough analysis of these fundamental laws are nec-

essary before we dare form a right conclusion in regard to any proposed form of student activity. Questions which arise naturally and are answered usually quite glibly, such as, "What right of control has the faculty over me?" "I pay for my rooms, so why can I not come and go as I please?" and, "Since the Freshies are new and green, why not give them some outside education?" cannot be answered sanely and rationally without a knowledge of those controlling factors in school life. What constitutes the standard of measurement which we can use as a fundamental rule? This basic standard we may call student law. Student law is not a written code. Its history is different in every school. Few if any institutions have ever succeeded in its codification. Almost all have tried. No college could adopt the code of another, although all are influenced by that of every other. In the analysis of this law, three phases are of interest; its development, its structure, and its *raison d'être*. Its history parallels very closely, but in a much shorter space of time, the development of our present common law from the time of the first state. Just as different peoples

in different times have been characterized by one dominant motive, each motive leaving its impress on the law of the group, so in any particular school, different student bodies at different periods have one controlling purpose, each of these purposes making an effective contribution to the school code. The author of—

"I'll sing you a song of the colleges
I'll tell you where to go,
Oxford for her knowledges
Cornell to learn to row,
Princeton for her foot-ball,
For doctors go to Penn," etc.

shows with remarkable clarity how certain customs have influenced the life of the school, and its accompanying student code. Thus we see that from a multiplicity of customs as well as from direct order of governing authorities, our own school code has come into existence. If we are to appreciate this fundamental law we must analyse the influences causing the initiating of certain customs, as well as the motives of the heads in the formulation of their arbitrary laws.

Before we discuss critically the structure and reason for existence of this code, we must explain the purpose of this microscopic investigation. The great objection to all criticism of institutional rules is that those who criticize utterly neglect to formulate any definite measure of values. Either they accept this as axiomatic, which owing to the varying purposes of different institutions, it can never be, or they fall into the error of confusing it. That is, they are not explicit as to just what the institution stands for, or what its aims are. So if the motives of the founders and the ancient customs seem to be irreverently or coldly handled, it is merely in order that from a conglomeration of heterogeneous facts, we may formulate a fundamental measure of values which will be the essence

and controlling factor of our student code.

Before we discuss its purpose or reason, let us dissect it in order to distinguish clearly the different parts of its anatomy. First, here are those rules given arbitrarily by the President and the Faculty—the requirement of attending Sunday morning Bible-classes, the prohibition of the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors, and the regulation requiring out of town students to board in the dormitories all belong to this category. These rules are very definite and have either been seen by the student in printed form or have been read to him by some member of the Faculty in Chapel service, or in cases of special necessity he is personally informed with regard to them. There is a second class of rules, which has never been acted upon by the Faculty, is seldom spoken of and rarely indeed written. This class is if possible more rigid than the first and the punishments for its violation just as severe. Justice is meted out on the basis of this class of rules just as infallibly as in the case of the first class, if, indeed not more so. There are two different courts to try the two species of crimes. In some few cases the one court refuses to sanction the decision of the other but in no case can it reverse this offending decision. The second class of laws we call our social customs or the school "mores." Both classes have combined to form the code of what we have termed Student Law. It is necessary to impartially investigate the reason for existence of both classes if it is to be possible to discover for each detail a reasonable and just measure of value.

That is, if we are to find a law which is to determine the action of a student body, we must go even further and find a standard of measurement for the law itself, and apply this standard to each part of

the law as we have just analysed it. We may accept the statement that every institution is an answer to some great life need. This need then furnishes the ultimate standard for which we are searching. What then was the great life need of our own college? Is our present code of student laws the best one to fill this great need?

In the first place, let us consider whether or not the first class of those laws, which the authorities have laid down, should be obeyed. That this is a question for discussion might perhaps be doubted. But it seems to be the case, that whenever an opportunity is given, a great delight is taken in deliberately breaking the rules. The pleasure obtained by merely "getting away" with a violation of the rules seems to afford satisfaction. Even this class of students will admit that it is better for a community to have no law than one which is constantly broken. But the acceptance of a school without law entails serious consequences. No one would be forced to study. The class of "bluffers" would suffer by this for they run less risk of detection if a large, rather than a small number of the class are unprepared. Thus, in a school where there was no law, this class of law-breakers would suffer more than in a school where law exists. Among those who are cognizant of the fact that some head should be in the community, no defense of the law is necessary.

Moreover, it is reasonable to suppose that this law should be the ultimate authority of the school. For who can determine whether or not the school is answering the need which called it into existence, better than the men who themselves were associated with the founders? The founders first felt the need for strong Christian workers, and with that motive founded the institution. The rules which were then made and which are now made tend tow-

ard this educational and Christian need.

But this other class of rules which are not written, but which grow up with the school are quite as interesting and subject to far more careful scrutiny. Whether they are right or wrong, reasonable or unreasonable, just or unjust, they must be obeyed. It is this group of laws which are purely custom, that must be examined closely, in order to see whether or not they are in accordance with the fundamental purpose of the college.

The reason, of course, that these unwritten laws exist, is that the group may preserve its own ideals and maintain a consistent group unity. The fundamental reasons are purely selfish. Each year between twenty-five and fifty per cent of the student body are replaced by new members. The part remaining do not wish to change their habits for each new increment, hence the need on the part of the new students to conform to the old standards. Once they have conformed they have a great repugnance to again changing. This perpetuates the stability of the unwritten part of our law.

The first and perhaps the most unpardonable crime is that of conceit. We are compelled to live so closely together in college, that it becomes extremely odious for one individual to constantly force on the rest of the group the recognition of his own remarkable ability and overwhelming superiority. When this particular member is a new student his insolence becomes especially disagreeable. The delightful inconsistency of most student codes is that they are quite tolerant of this conceit on the part of upper-classmen, and absolutely of the intolerant of the same spirit in the underclassmen. A rational and sane adjustment of this part of the law demands that the spirit of conceit be recognized as undesirable,

no matter where it is found.

A second and no less important law is that of respect for the institution. Commonly this is called "college spirit." When properly used, college spirit means respect for the school in its fullest sense. Loyalty to her athletic teams, with the utmost effort put forth by every player, and the presence of every student as a rooter; loyalty to her debating teams with every person having any ability trying out; obedience to her regulations in order that those outside may receive a good impression of the life within; all these are the constituents of "college spirit." Of course school spirit is sometimes used to describe an exaggerated expression of exuberance on the part of a particular group of students. But it is more than this, it is one of the controlling laws in the college life. The great difficulty in most colleges in the way of enforcing this law is the inability to distinguish between "Animal," "College," and in some cases even "Vineous" spirit.

There are other unwritten laws all having some ethical reason. Among these are the demands for honesty in class room, truthfulness, and the ability to take adversity well, or to be a "sport." Some regulations which should perhaps be found in the student law are not there. These can be added only by the almost unanimous consent of the student body. In any case every member of the institution must recognize the existence of this law. No one should be permitted to remain who does not conform to it. If it is wrong we may change it. Certainly it is not infallible. We know the standard by which to measure it. Broader and better student activities are desirable. But they should at first conform to the law which we know, so that they in their turn may better and enrich this code which we have designated as student law.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The following is a brief survey of the work of last year:—number of deputations, 16; number of churches visited, 38; amount received in offerings, \$668.21; expenses, \$210.31; amount in treasury now, \$75. Shortly before the opening of the present term, a Juniata deputation gave a program at the Coventry church.

The missionary interest at Juniata should undoubtedly be greater than ever before, this year, because of the number of returned missionaries at Juniata. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple. The regular Friday evening meetings of the band have already been benefitted by some of these people. At different meetings, J. M. Blough, Mrs. Blough, and Quincy Holsopple, led. J. M. Blough spoke on the meaning of purpose to volunteers. Mrs. Blough has as her subject, humility. Mr. Holsopple gave a brief outline of the work of an evangelistic missionary in India, especially the village work. These messages, all coming from representatives of the India field, bring that country closer to us.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wampler, medical missionaries from China, spent several days at the college. Dr. Wampler gave an illustrated lecture, Thursday evening, October 1, in the college chapel. The slides gave the audience some idea of the conditions during bubonic and pneumonic plagues. Dr. Wampler addressed a large and interested audience. The following day, at

noon, Dr. and Mrs. Wampler met all who were interested in missions. His plea was for medical missionaries, advising thorough preparation in the best medical schools. Dr. Wampler answered questions asked by the audience.

Deputation work is being planned for this year.

Every person at Juniata is invited to attend the Friday evening meetings of the Volunteer Band. The meetings thus far have been splendid, and promise to continue to be so. They are interesting from other standpoints than that of a missionary.

Y. W. C. A.

The Big Sister Movement has been quite an interesting feature of the Y. W. C. A. this year. The big sisters enjoyed finding the little sisters and making their acquaintance. We are glad to welcome them into our Y. W. C. A. and hope they will enjoy working with us.

The first event this fall was the hike to Shelving Rocks. Thirty girls walked several miles and climbed the mountains by a path. Mountain climbing was a new experience for some of the girls, but all seemed to enjoy it, and a laughing group of girls finally reached Shelving Rocks. Thirsty? Well that was no name for it, and there were no prospects in sight of quenching their thirst. However a number thru their perseverance finally succeeded in getting a drink. The camp fire with its roast wieners and appropriate songs added to the pleasure of the afternoon. They all arrived at the College just in time for dinner.

Our first meeting was conducted by the President, Miss Grace Stayer. The subject for the evening was 'Love,' discussed under nine

topics, as relates to our lives among the girls.

On September 28 Nettie Gregory lead the meeting. The subject was Two W's—Willing Workers.

The program of October 5 was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Blough, who gave an illustrated lecture on India. Thus India was made more real and brot much nearer than it formerly seemed. The pictures were enjoyed very much by the girls.

The vacancies of the Cabinet were filled as follows:

Chorister—Rella Oller.

Treasurer—Kathryn Fahrney.

Social Com. Chairman—Bernice Gibble.

Bible Com. Chairman—Jesse Kimmel.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Juniata College is putting forth every effort possible, to make the work of the coming year both interesting and vital, to every young man in this school.

The real work began in a cabinet meeting held several days before the opening of school. Definite aims were set forth and definite plans adopted to further the work of the organization.

The true spirit of these men and their organization was set forth, when on the arrival of the incoming students, they were at the station to welcome them with a hearty handshake and to conduct them to the college at the expense of the organization. On the first Saturday evening the entire student body and faculty were welcomed and entertained in the gymnasium. On the following Sunday evening the first regular meeting was held. This meeting meant much to all present. It was highly inspirational and one

of the best in the history of the organization.

The meetings which followed regularly were no less inspirational and helpful. At a number of these meetings we had with us Brother J. M. Blough, a returned missionary from India. He will be with us thru out the year as a member of the faculty. His presence and the help and encouragement received from him meant much at these times.

For the good of the school a contest was held for the best songs and yells that would be submitted. Those receiving first prizes were, Miss Nettie Gregory and Mr. Fitzwater, second prizes, Miss Ada Casel and Miss Esther Funk.

We are confident that a great good will be done this year and to that end the support of all is solicited.



ITEMS PERSONALS

September 15. Registration began at 10:30 A. M. Total Enrollment to date 301.

An illustrated lecture was given by Professor Royer in the chapel on the opening evening, presenting Juniata's past, present and contemplated future.

September 16. First chapel service. President I. H. Brumbaugh extended a word of welcome to faculty and students. Classes began.

We considered ourselves flattered on the fourth day of school when the "higher ups" had the photographer take our picture in the chapel and then on the campus.

The get-together social was held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. on the eve of the twentieth.

After the playing of appropriate games, refreshments were served. The evening's entertainment closed with a grand march led by Mr. Oller and Miss Heverly.

We extend our sympathy to Professor O. R. Myers relative to the loss of his father which resulted from a complicated illness. Mr. Myers was well loved by his community and will be greatly missed by his friends.

Mr. Stover Kulp, a graduate of the class of '18 and who is now doing pastoral work in Philadelphia spent a few hours here on September 20 visiting his friends.

Just a word at this point about sports. Professor Swigart went fishing on the nineteenth. Since he usually wins in this game we have not consulted him as to the catch.

On the twenty-second of September Messrs. Frank Magill and Wesley Miller spent a few hours at the college, on their way to Jefferson Medical College.

The presentation of debate medals to last years debating team was made by President I. H. Brumbaugh in chapel, September 23. The deserving men were Mr. Linwood Geiger and Mr. Raymond Mickel, the latter in absentia.

Miss Ruth Royer spent several days at the college previous to her departure for the University of Pennsylvania on the twenty-fifth of September.

While Mr. Livengood was practicing basket ball in the gymnasium on the afternoon of September 22, he had the misfortune of being thrown against one of the large windows in the end of the building which resulted in the infliction of several deep gashes in his left arm. The injured limb is healing rapidly and he expects to be in fine condition by the time the season opens.

We are grieved to learn of the death of the father of Professor Adams which occurred during vacation. The death was occasioned by a fall after which he never regained consciousness.

Professor A. B. Miller taught at State College during the summer term in the training school for Continuation School Teachers. His subjects were: Applied Mathematics, Industrial Geography and Industrial Relations. This was his fifth year in this work.

Mr. Glenn Troutman, a recent graduate of the college spent some time with his friends on the hill, Tuesday, September 23. He has enrolled at the University of Penn-

sylvania this year in the law course.

The college is expecting big things along the line of music. An orchestra has been organized and plans are under way for a glee club and girls chorus.

Owing to the overflow of students several benches have been added to those already in the chapel and an extension has been built to the platform. At present the faculty appears to be on the defensive.

From September 23 to 27 the students were considering seriously the matter of petitioning the faculty for a credit in the course they were incidentally receiving in refrigeration. The whistle of steam through radiator valves on the morning of the twenty-seventh brought the affair to a close.

On September 26 the boys spent the afternoon exploring the cliffs and other neighboring country while on the twenty-seventh the girls hiked to Shelving Rocks.

The annual faculty reception to students of the college was held Saturday, September 27. Everyone enjoyed the evening's entertainment and it can truthfully be said that the music by the college orchestra was beyond reproach.

The seniors took their first outing of the season on the afternoon of September 29. Their circuit included Shelving Rocks where supper was eaten. The fare consisted chiefly of weenies, bean-punch, and toasted marshmallows.

Dr. Wampler, a medical missionary to China, gave an illustrated lecture in prayer meeting October 1, showing the evils of the Bubonic Plague. He also gave us a short talk in chapel the following day on the need of medical missionaries.

The song and yell contest which closed Friday, October 3, resulted as follows:

Song contest. First prize, a banner to Miss Nettie Gregory. Second, a pennant to Miss Ada Cas-sel.

Yell Contest. First Prize, a pen-nant to Mr. James Fitzwater. Sec-ond, a pennant to Miss Esther Funk.

The school outing was held Oc-tober 3. Practically the entire stud-ent body took part in the trip to Terrace Mountain. Although ev-eryone was rather fatigued by the end of the day all agreed that the hike was an enjoyable one.

From all indications Miss Ruth Sell was the most unfortunate parti-cipant on our outing. Early in the course of the day she fell from a foot-bridge, straining her ankles sev-erely and receiving several cuts near the strained portions. She is able to move about by the aid of crutches and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Lyceum has actually snail-crawl-ed from under its cover. We don't believe that the delay was due to any of the officers for they have been busy. The first public meeting was held in chapel Saturday even-ing, October 4, at eight o'clock. It was well rendered and also well at-tended.

It is well to notice the athletic spirit which is developing. The baseball game between the Senior-Sophs. and the Junior-Freshs. was an interesting one and some good material for next year's team came to light.

The new members of the faculty are as follows: Prof. A. W. Dupler, A. B., Juniata College, Ph. D., Uni-versity of Chicago, Biology; Prof. L. M. Luce, A. B. and A. M., Indi-

ana University, Mathematics and Physics; Prof. Henry Klines, A. B. and A. M., Columbia University, Chemistry; Miss Mary C. Douthett, B. Mus., Westminster College, Pi-ano; Miss Violet B. Robinson, A. B. and A. M., Radcliff College, Eng-lish and Expression; Miss Besse D. Howard, A. B., Randolph-Macon College, French and Spanish; J. M. Blough D. D., a missionary on fur-lough from India, History of Mis-sions; J. S. Stayer, B. S., Juniata, graduate student University of Michigan and Springfield Training School, Athletics.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mr. John Harshbarger of Ever-ett, Pa., has presented to the library an interesting German Bible, pub-lished in 1792.

Books for "Leisure Reading" have been placed on the special reading shelves. The books chosen represent recent writers and pres-ent day literary tendencies.

The demand for the use of the library at night has been so urgent that it is to be open Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Everyone should read Thayer's "Life of Roosevelt," a serial in the North American Review. This life story as told by a life long friend who is a great contemporary biog-rapher will give the student an un-derstanding knowledge of the great American and the period in which he lived.

The students of Juniata have a wonderful opportunity to keep abreast with the times by reading the fifty odd periodicals on file in the Library. Form the "Library Habit" of familiarizing yourself with books and magazines. The

habit formed now will be a valuable asset for life.

Every student should read carefully J. H. Finley's address entitled "The Fallow; Our Need of the Classics." It contains the inspiration one needs at the beginning of the school year.

The library is fortunate in having Mrs. Moorhead for the coming year.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

No department in the College has increased in enrollment as the Home Economics. The enrollment for 1918-1919 was 8, for 1919-1920 it is 24. We hope to do great things. This hope is to be strengthened by an organization which the department desires to effect within the next week. We also expect to share in the "Larger Juniata" plans by offering a four year course in Home Economics, beginning with the fall of 1920.

Miss Watt and Miss Cameron of the class of 1919 are teaching in dear old Maryland—down on the "Eastern Sho." Miss Watt is at Elkton, and Miss Cameron at Queen Anne. Apparently both are succeeding nicely. Miss Cameron has the joy of establishing her department, and Miss Watt writes that she wishes she had.

Ruskin pays our science a tribute in quoting, "Cookery means the knowledge of Medea and Circe and of Helen and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and savory in meats. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means

the economy of our grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality; and, in fine, it means that you are to be **perfectly** and **always ladies**—loaf givers."

"NIGHT ODORS"

Calm brooding night, silent and motionless,
Hushed with the stillness of perfect repose;
No stars above, no moon to delight us,
Only the fragrance of earth, like the rose.

Like some rare flower whose shadowy petals
Drop back to earth with a lingering ease;
So the sweet earth-smells of fresh growing green-things
Closely enfold with intense power to please.

Thus shall it ever be, and in the future,
When come long nights of regret and despair;
Memories enfold me, contentment surround me,
All the night thru, soothing balm will be there.

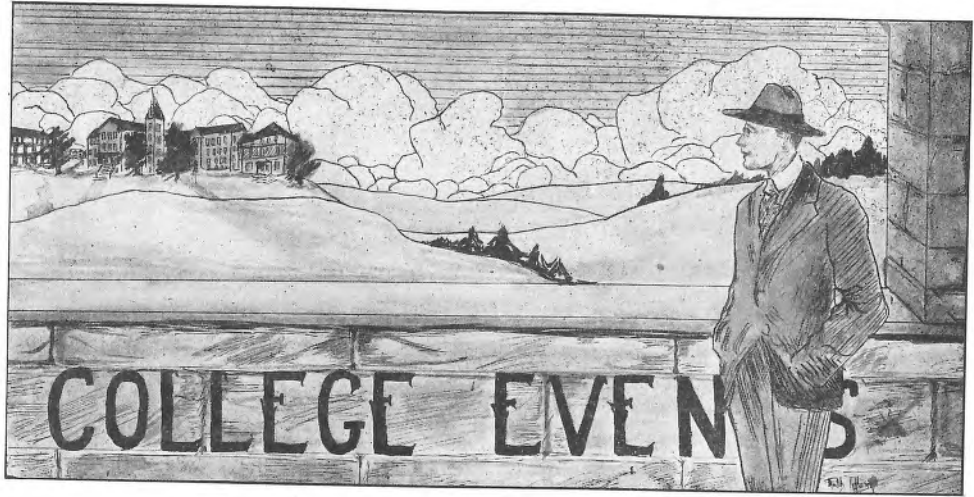
—E. R. F.

Lily holding crystal dew
In your pure white chalice,
Nature kind has fashioned you
Like the soul of Alice;
It of purest white is wrought,
Filled with gems of crystal thought.

—DUNBAR

All earth's rivers cannot fill
The sea that drinking, thirsteth still.

—ROSSETTI.



Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

The first social of this school year was a howling success. It was given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. As. The gym was thronged with students, and the old ones said it looked like the dear old "ante-bellum" days. As the guests entered, each was given a slip of paper with a name upon it. Such names as Johnny Appletart, Ima Nutt, Doctor Killequick, and Mrs. Grabitall, are typical. There were six in every family—the two heads, and four children. Finding the family to which you belonged proved to be an excellent way of getting the crowd mixed. There was no need of introductions for every one to get acquainted. There were neither "wall-flowers" nor "wall-nuts."

When all the families had found each other, there was a pairing off of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters for the "Juniata Reel." After several other interesting and entertaining games the guests seated themselves in circles and were served with refreshments.

The grand march, led by Miss Heverly and Mr. Oller, was the crowning event of a most enjoyable

evening. The whole crowd lined up in twos and, to the time of Miss Gregory's "peppy" music, followed the leaders thru many intricate figures, and finally thru the main entrance, around by Students' Hall, and into the side entrance of Founders' Hall.

Had it been put to the vote, three cheers and a tiger would have unanimously been given for the Y. M. and Y. W.

THE PENN MAR REUNION

Juniata Day at Pen Mar was a great success this year. Those who had been accustomed to attend the reunions year after year pronounced this one the best ever. There was nothing to prevent it from being so. The committee, when setting a date, consulted the almanac, and the weather was perfect. There was even a full moon at night. In fact, everything combined to make it a memorable occasion.

Crowds of Juniata's Alumni, old students, and friends, were seen strolling about beautiful Pen Mar park on the eventful day, Aug. 8. Old acquaintances were renewed

and the good old college days discussed.

In the afternoon at 2:30, everyone went to the large auditorium where the program arranged for the event was given. It seemed just like a good old Lyceum program, and was thoroughly enjoyed. First there was an address by Stoler Good, an alumnus of '18. He discussed the theme of "Bridge-Building," and emphasized the old truth that "where there is no wisdom the people perish." The program was well arranged, with musical numbers and a humorous reading intermingled with the serious messages given by Prof. Galen Royer and Rev. Jesse Emmert.

Prof. Royer presented some striking facts about educational work in our country today. While canvassing in Ohio and Pennsylvania during the summer, he found himself confronted by a situation which may become serious in the nation's life. It is the temptation of young people to neglect their higher education because of the allurements of big wages paid for their services in every sort of work in which they engage. Training the intellect, cultivating the life of the soul, providing resources that are without money and without price—these things lose their appeal in the face of the attraction that present money holds for them. Then, by contrast, he pictured the fruit of Juniata College. The young people who go away from her halls are prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually, to cope with life. In closing, Prof. Royer voiced eloquently Juniata's determination to hold aloft her imperishable ideals inherited from the past.

Mr. John Groh, class of '29, presided at the meeting, and his efforts were so much appreciated that he was unanimously reelected president of the Reunion Association for next year. The other officers, vice president, Jack Oller; secretary,

Evelyn Benedict, and treasurer, Harvey Emmert, also were re-elected.

Supper, eaten at a great long table, and served to all at once, was the grand climax of a glorious day.

REUNION AT COVINGTON

Thru the efforts of Prof. Galen B. Royer, a Juniata Reunion was held in the Church of the Brethren at Covington, Ohio, on Sunday, July 27. Juniata's friends are numerous in that part of the country and they came from far and near to attend the reunion at the church.

The day began with Bible School in the morning. The devotional exercises at 9:45 were led by Mr. Ira Gump. Following, was a talk, "To Mothers who Have Young Daughters," by Miss McNutt, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of Dayton. Then there was an address, "Overseas Observation," by John Wine, Director, Y. M. C. A. Overseas Service.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:—

2:30—Devotional, S. Z. Smith,
of Sydney.
Music, West Dayton Church.
Reading—"The Second Trial"
Ruth Billman, of Florida.
"The Larger Field Thru College
Preparation, Galen B. Royer.
"Who Should Go to Brethren
Colleges, D. G. Berkebile,
Harris Creek Church.
"By the Way—Juniata," J. C. Flora,
West Charleston Church.
Quartette, Covington Church.

Then followed a social hour when the students and friends had opportunity to renew old friendships. Not the least enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the luncheon at 5 o'clock, when all ate the basket lunch they had brought with them.

The evening program began at 7:30.

Devotional exercises.

Music, Covington Church.

Reading, Mrs. Honeyman,
Covington.
"Does a Christian Education Pay?"
Galen B. Royer.
Closing Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie
That Binds."

Every one felt that it had been a happy day, and went away feeling uplifted and inspired, and having a warm glow of good-fellowship in their hearts.

THE OUTING, OCTOBER 3.

The College Outing is one of the events of the whole year which is looked forward to with much pleasure. It is one of the first things about Juniata the old students mention to the new, and one of the events most talked about, both before and after it takes place. It is a tradition of Juniata which has been observed ever since the school has been founded, that, early each fall, the whole student body and all the faculty go away to some lovely place nearby, and spend a glorious day sight-seeing, mountain climbing, and picnicing. Recreation is the master of ceremonies, and no one gives a thought to classes.

The place chosen for the Outing this year was at the foot of Terrace Mountain, near Mill Creek. And famous old Terrace itself, the pride of Huntingdon County, was scaled in fine style by nearly everyone.

The ascent over the steepest part was made much easier for the girls, who, though the "spirit is willing" seem to have poor ideas concerning mountain climbing—by a double line of boys about ten feet apart. As the girls passed thru the line single file, there were steady hands to pull them up and keep them from falling back.

It seemed a long way to the bottom—and dinner, but, after a little detour over the wrong path, then back again to the trail, both were

finally reached. Never was a meal more appreciated than the bountiful lunch that was served when all the crowd were gathered together after the climb.

The afternoon was passed resting. Some very interesting pictures were taken. (We may hope to see cuts of some in a future number of the Echo). Some brave spirits thought they had not had sufficient exercise so they walked the distance from Mill Creek to Huntingdon, but the majority were willing to ride back on the train.

All were back in time for six o'clock dinner, by no means too tired to enjoy another meal. Lessons were resumed next day with vim. Everyone felt ready to raise their grades to plus after such a delightful recreation.

FACULTY RECEPTION

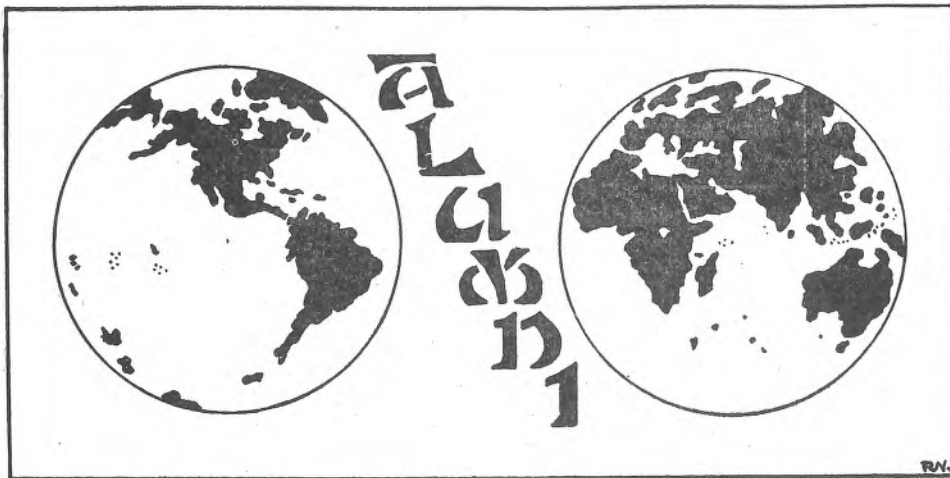
On Saturday evening, September 27, the students were entertained at a formal reception held in the gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. The gym was quite transformed by the attractive decoration of evergreen trees, Japanese lanterns, garlands of spruce, and streamers of green crepe paper.

The guests were received as they entered by President Brumbaugh, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Moorhead.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly while fellow students greeted each other. New acquaintances were made and old ones renewed. There was a happy buzz thru-out the room all the time.

Toward the end of the evening, the most delicious refreshments, consisting of ices, cakes, mints, and coffee, were served.

That it had been a most enjoyable reception was the general topic of conversation the following day.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh spent the summer in rest and recreation in Maine. He returned to his home in Germantown the last week of September before beginning his series of appointments as lecturer and institute instructor. The first week in October, he lectured at Wheaton, Ill., and has a full schedule for the entire season, including a series of addresses at Juniata College.

Miss Joyce Jones, assistant in the English Dept. last year, stopped in Huntingdon a few weeks ago, on her way to Wilson College, where she is to teach this year. She was motoring through with her mother and father who were very anxious to see Juniata.

Haverford has a representation from J. C. in her graduate school this year in the person of Margaret Baker, '15.

Edmond Lashley, '11, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Mr. Hal F. Rambo. Their firm name is Lashley and Rambo with offices at 1001-1004 Kennedy Bldy., Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Lashley's Juniata friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

Linda Householder, a music graduate of '18, will put her art to practical use this year as music supervisor in the Mifflin Township schools.

Helen Herbster, who shared the honors in the music department of '18, is giving private lessons at her home in Lewistown.

Prof. R. V. Keihner, head of the Biology Dept. for the last four years is now secretary for Hill and Company of Philadelphia, Pa. Prof. Keihner is too enthusiastic over his new duties to go back to school for the present.

Alice Brumbaugh Dove, '17, last year's dispenser of French and German is devoted to far different tasks this year. She is now a Professor's busy little wife at Daleville, Va. We hope she finds as much pleasure in housekeeping as she always did in college.

Murraysville, Pa., has called a Juniata man to take charge of her Township High School. Mr. Jasper Shriner, '12, who has been teaching in Altoona, is a man selected for the place.

Raymond English, A. '19 and Miss Mary Browand were quietly married in the Stone Church on the fifth of August. They are living in Huntingdon where Mr. English is employed by the Isenberg Clothing Company.

Another Juniata wedding took place this summer when Msis Nora Walsh became Mrs. George Landis. They are now at Moody Bible Institute where Mr. Landis is teaching as well as taking some work.

Oscar H. Davis, '18, is teaching in Pittsburgh this winter.

Hazel Brumbaugh, '19, is teaching French and Latin in the Meyersdale High School, while Helen and Rachel Miller are holding forth in the grade schools there. They report Meyersdale as being a regular Juniata Community which makes their work the more pleasant.

Mary Kirk, '19, is assistant principal of the Stonerstown High School.

Carl Howe '19, has charge of the science department at Winber and Maynard Cassady '19, at Rockwood.

Dorothy Ruble, '19, is kept very busy with two hundred French students in her home High School at Lewistown, Pa.

Florence Evans '19, finally decided on one of her N. J. schools. She is teaching English at Cape May.

Last year's Editor of the Echo, Raymond Mickle, is on the faculty of Kiski, this year.

Ira E. Foutz, A. '06, has been appointed publicity director in Pennsylvania for the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign for 1919. Mr. Foutz has secured leave from The

Philadelphia Press for several months to fill this position. The seal sale this year will be on a larger scale than ever before and will be from December 1 to 10. The state headquarters for the campaign are in Harrisburg. Mr. Foutz was connected with The Echo while at Juniata from 1903 to '06.

H. R. Kidd, Business '15, whose home was in Huntingdon was graduated from the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1918 and was employed by the United States Government for work in his own profession up until late in the spring of 1919. Since then he has sought a new field in which to enter upon the practice of his profession and has settled at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where he has taken offices in the Okmulgee Clinic in association with four physicians and surgeons. His location is in the midst of the oil district of Oklahoma and with the rapid growth in population has the advantage of corresponding development of his practice.

The sounding cataract
 Haunted me like a passion: the tall
 rock,
 The mountain, and the deep and
 the gloomy wood.

—WORDSWORTH

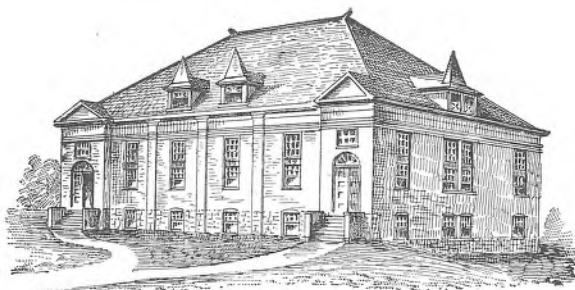
THE DEATH OF DR. G. W. A. LYON

The students of the late nineties and all of those who knew Dr. G. W. A. Lyon in his association with Juniata College will be sorry to learn of his death in New York City this summer. He was employed at "The Brown School of Tutoring," Seventy-fifth Street and Broadway and died suddenly at his desk while teaching on August 14th. Dr. Lyon

was born in Boston, Mass., on May 23, 1854. When he first came to Juniata he brought a maturity of scholarship and experience that meant much to the institution especially in establishing its college work. He was a student of the Ancient Latin and Greek. While at Juniata he wrote an outline of Latin Grammar which was widely used because of its clearness in presentation of the essentials of Latin construction. He figured largely in the life of the institution while here. He helped to introduce many features that contributed to the real Juniata spirit and contributed many of the songs that were published in the first Juniata Song Book. His scholar-

ship was broad and he was remarkably well informed in the different fields of study and his general culture meant much to all of his pupils and to those whose lives he touched. He was essentially a teacher, caring little for other things and in his later years in New York City he has given himself whole-heartedly to teaching. His old students have a high regard for what they received from him and for his memory.

The Juniata people would want to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lyon in her bereavement and to have her know that there are many who share in happy memories of Dr. Lyon's work and worth.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Post-war athletics? Well I guess Yes. For in looking over Juniata's Student Body one sees a host of young athletic aspirants together with a large number of Juniata's past heroes. While other colleges are rejoicing over the return of their old foot-ball men and gridiron warriors, we are just as happy as they for we see a great future ahead of us.

Our new coach, Prof. Clyde Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., is here ready to lead us forth to victory. We have long been looking forward to the time when Juniata would have an athletic director, and no better man could have been found than

the one chosen. Prof. Stayer, while at Juniata, was an athlete of ability, being an exceptional track man and taking part in other athletics. Since leaving Juniata, Prof. Stayer has been located at Kiski where he has been gaining valuable experience in coaching. In further preparation for his work he has spent two summers in training schools, one year at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the other at Springfield, Mass. Under the training of so competent a leader we expect Juniata to be turning out some real athletic Stars as well as some first class Varsity teams. And so to you our new coach we extend a very hearty welcome and pledge

our fullest support along every line.

Juniata's famous game of tennis is again being played by many of her students. Altho many of the old men are gone there are some very promising-looking material here. A lot of difficulty has been experienced this fall in getting the courts in shape due to a lack of both material and labor. They are rapidly being put in first class condition and a large number of the students have paid their "two-bits" for their turn in using the courts. A tennis tournament is being planned for this fall and some very close competition can be expected.

Every evening finds a large number of track aspirants down on the athletic field, for track is to have a large place in Juniata's athletic program this year. The fall track meet is to be revived again, cups and ribbons are again to be given, and two or three track meets with other colleges are promised for the spring. With these inducements many of the fellows are hard at work rounding themselves into shape. Four-thirty each evening the thud of the feet of the track enthusiasts may be heard as they hit the cinder path. The following men show up the best at the present time: Sell, Culp, Hanawalt, Weaver, Henry and Fitzwater. The short distance men have not begun intensive work as yet but coach Stayer will have them doing their best and the field day will bring out some real "Finds" and some close competition is promised. Just watch Juniata on the track this year.

But now for Juniata's game of games. Basket Ball, so coach Stayer tells us is going to be of the brand that the old timers Horner and Manbeck played for there is a wealth of material in the Student Body. Three of our last year's men are back, Butts, Griffith and Liven-good, while there are a number of new men never before known at

Juniata. Some of the most promising are these:

Eddie Donelson, captain of the Huntingdon High School team for the past two years is here and ready to begin work. Eddie had the opportunity of playing on our floor for the past number of years and knows every spot on it like a book. He is noted for his long range shooting. He is fair in floor work and with some good coaching ought to make the Varsity.

Paul Holsinger, the lanky center from the Williamsburg High team is another acquisition from whom we are expecting much. He has played for two years and has a reputation of being a bear for work.

Bannon, a star from the Lewistown High team, is also enrolled in our Freshman class. He has an enviable record as a player, and being six feet, two inches tall will make Griffith jump to hold his place at center. He is a good shot and a fair floor worker.

Joe Gump, forward on the Covington, Ohio, High team, a brother of "Tooter" Gump, one of our last year's guards, is here and looks good. He is a hard worker and a very good shot. We expect Joe to hold up the family reputation established by his brother, and with some good coaching he ought to make the team.

Walter Brumbaugh, another Buck-eye boy, comes to us with the record of being a good guard. He is built like a regular "Kid" Horner and he ought to develop well.

Ed Fowler, brother of our old athlete "Fat" Fowler, is here and altho he has not played, nevertheless, he looks mighty good. He has weight, height and is a good shot.

With this line-up of new men together with a number of others who have had some practice, Coach Stayer will be able to develop a team which will make the best colleges in the State step high and fast. Butts, Griffith and Liven-

good are out on the track every evening hardening themselves for Basket-Ball, and the second team men, Geiger, Beckley, Henry, Norris, Wolfgang, and Anderson, are trying their best to get into shape. There is going to be some very keen competition for the positions on the Varsity team and we ought to expect a strong second team to be developed, all of which will make us have one of the fastest teams in the State.

Coach Stayer is working hard to arrange a good schedule and he promises the students one of the best we have ever had. A number of the colleges are writing to him for games, all of which speak well for Juniata. Among them are Bucknell, Penn State, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and some of the larger schools in the western part of the State. He is planning for several trips away from home which will be an incentive to make the fellows work. Let us get the "old fight" back into the game and play and win for Juniata's fame.

BASEBALL GAME

The battle for world's championship between Chicago and Cincinnati was not the only scene of baseball on the afternoon of Saturday, October 5, for a real championship game was in progress on our own diamond. The Seniors and Sophomores of our own college having decided that they could defeat the Juniors and Freshmen, challenged them to a game. The Senior fans being of both sexes turned out in full force together with their would-be band that they might get the "goat" of the J and F team, but the Junior and Freshmen fans would not be outdone, and were there in full force making twice as much noise as ever was heard on the local diamond.

On the toss-up the Seniors and

Sophomores chose to go to bat but they went down in one, two, three order and did not get a man past first base until the fourth inning. Meanwhile the Juniors and Freshmen, making good use of Baker's offerings, scored three runs, but the Senior-Soph team came back and began to solve Flory's delivery, the score standing four to three. The sixth, seventh and eighth innings were close and interesting but in the ninth real thrills began to take place. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the Juniors and Freshmen when the Seniors and Sophomores started a rally which netted them two runs and with three men on base it looked as if they would defeat their opponents if only they could get a hit. Bill Livengood was put in as pinchhitter but Flory just grinned and awaited his opportunity, caught Geiger sleeping off of first, thus ending the game.

BOX SCORE

S. & S.	—0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—6
J. & F.	—1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	x	—7

Law of Change.

Mr. Landis has lost his desire for Hershey kisses and is now indulging in a Louisiana variety of sweet meat.

Can it be so?

Dr. Van Ormer—"Mr. Statler, if you were arranging the shades in this room where would you place them?"

Statler—"At the windows."

An Apology.

Mr. Statler—"Question, Dr."

Dr. Van Ormer—"Yes, Mr. Statler, but don't make it too difficult."

News Item.

Leon Myers has been familiarizing himself with the tail-spin as he is expecting to retail aeroplanes in the near future.

SMILES

Are You Ever Puzzled?

Professor Myers—"Now Kenton, what did Mrs. Alving do? Do you recall?"

Kenton—"Er—her and him—er—er She left him. He died."

Breakfast Note.

Student—"Professor Stayer, do you wish a fritter?"

Professor Stayer—"Well. I will take another of those blowout patches if that is what you mean."

The New Latin Teacher.

What do you think of the new Latin teacher? As for her age, one student has decided that she is not over twenty-five. Indeed she does appear to be young.

Business

Geiger (after relieving a new student of a dollar for his membership in the Boys' Club)—"Now if you will give me your entire full name I will sign you up."

Some very heated discussions have arisen in the course in Modern Drama and only the close attention paid to these conditions by the instructors has prevented disastrous results. More air, please, William.

Atainuj.

Atainuj says that even the kittens that arrived at the opening of school, and especially the one dyed over a calico pattern, are getting the "Juniata Spirit." They are becoming frequent attendants of chapel services and enjoy the dining-room hash.

At the same time Atainuj says that he is reluctant to use the word hash for fear that the frequent repetition it receives in this paper may sometime cause it to be removed from the menu which would dangerously imperil our existence.

Select Your Show.

First person—"Did you ever see 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room?'"

Second person—"No."

First person—"Well, did you ever see 'Ten Nights in a Bathtub?'" I learn it is the cleanest show on the road."

Why Joe Went Home.

We are informed by Joe Girvin that the reason for his sudden departure on the second day of school was that he wanted an automobile ride and he knew that this was the quickest way to get one.

Do Not Frown.

When your heart is sore with trouble,
When you feel you'r just a stubble
On the fields of Time and Fancy;
Do not frown.

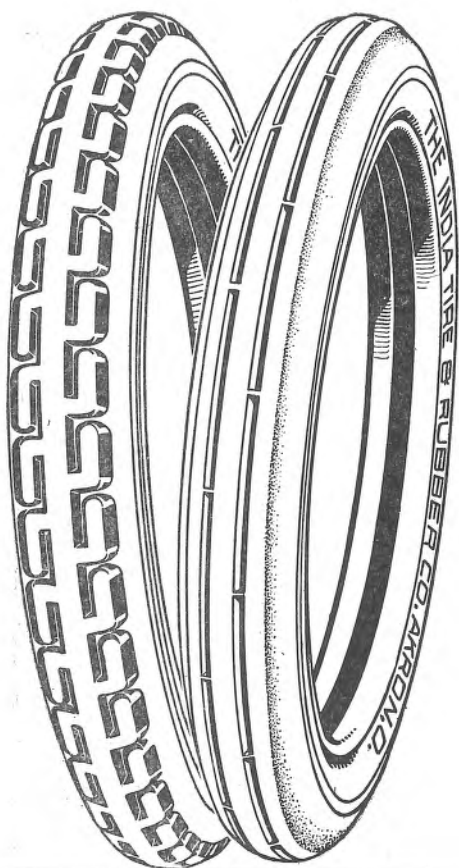
When you force an empty smile,
When you feel you'r not worth
while,
And the world is all a turmoil;
Do not frown.

When life's journey seems so weary,
When the future looms so dreary;
Think of things to cheer those near
you:
Do not frown.

There are stores of hidden pleasure,
That are dealt in countless measure
To the ones who carry sunshine;
Do not frown.

Think of breezes gently blowing,
Brightest tinge on flowers glowing,
And the melodies of sweet birds;
Do not frown.

Don't forget that God's great Love,
And His Grace from heav'n above
Are the powers to guide you on-
ward;
Do not frown.



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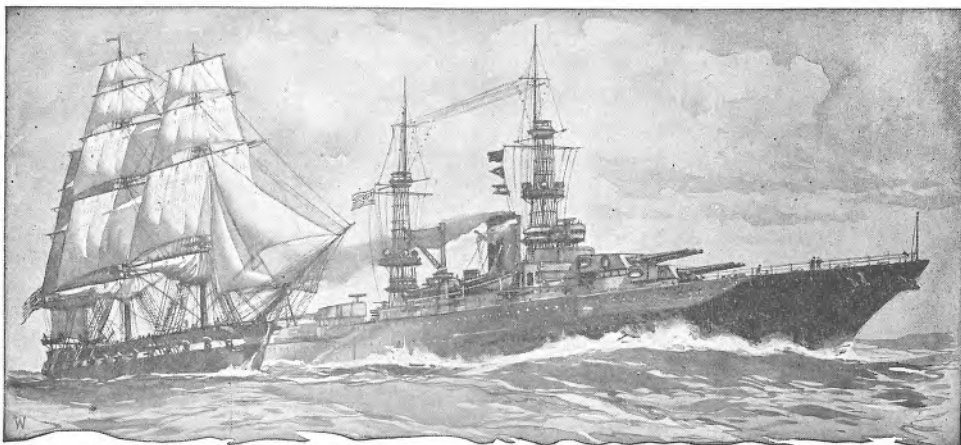
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JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER 1919.

No. 2

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EDITOR'S PAGE

THANKSGIVING

The approach of Thanksgiving Day causes us to remember the same season last year. In 1918 we were experiencing the greatest festival of rejoicing that the world has ever seen. Our spirits were strange combinations of light-heartedness and exhilaration, mixed with the thoughts of sad bereavement. We had passed thru the Valley of the Shadow with fear and apprehension in our hearts, and had come out rejoicing. Our thanks were true and real, untainted by cant or lip service. Malice and hatred were forgotten. We, as a nation, offered hymns of praise for a glorious deliverance.

A year has passed, a year of friction and readjustment. Cessation of hostilities did not bring peace and harmony. The millennium has not yet come. The nation is troubled with mighty disorders. Terrific tendencies are at work which unless curbed, will plunge us again into turmoil and discord. But we are thankful for the saneness and soundness of the people who

constitute the basic core of the nation: and we pray that honesty, uprightness, and rectitude, the old Puritan virtues, tempered with sanity and clarity of vision on the part of our statesmen and their constituency, will overcome the difficulties and place us squarely on our feet, a unified nation.

"There you have the secret of good work; to plod on and still keep the passion fresh". Meredith.

These words of Meredith are especially appropriate to college people; they have a sustaining and refreshing quality. How often we feel the languor of indifference begin to deaden us as the weeks of the term lengthen. When the year begins we are fresh, vigorous, active. There is no especial virtue to be found in the fact that we attack the early work of the term eagerly. But it is the highest test of the student's powers to keep the passion fresh during the entire year and to plod on with the light of the spirit undimmed.

In English Composition class we have been given the admonition, "End with words that deserve distinction." It is the old appeal to place important things last, the position of importance. Would it not be beneficial to apply this principle to our college life? Some weeks ago the President spoke to the college seniors a few words of council. One thing stood out clearly. The period of training of the average college student is limited to four years. Of that time the first three years should be spent in laying the broad foundation of scholarship. The monotonous routine of class work must be followed. The last year should be one of leisure, of ripening, of mellowing. During this period of mature deliberation a unifying, a coordinating influence is at work. In the first three years some meritorious work may have been done. In the last year the work should show evidence of finish, grace, and contemplation. End with deeds that deserve distinction.

Very encouraging reports have come to us of the proposed increase to the buildings and equipment of Juniata. We are delighted and hope that Alma Mater will expand so that she may adequately supply the increased demand for her services. But an expansion in size implies that Juniata will expand in the liberality of her ideas (not ideals). There are some unremedied evils now in existence that imperatively clamor for readjustment if the school would take her rightful place among other colleges.

The College and the Faculty exist for the students and virtually by the will of the students. Yet in matters especially of minor importance it would seem that such is not the case. More responsibility should be given to the students and they should be the judges in a great many matters

that have to do primarily with them. This means that the Student-Faculty Council should loom larger than at present in the affairs of the school. Contrary to the expectation of some people, the majority of the inmates of college are sane and rational, and the results of their thinking are not revolutionary and iconoclastic, but are strikingly similar to good usage in civilized society. Added responsibility would furnish them with training which they have a right to expect in college.

Two matters of immediate interest should be brought to the attention of faculty and students at this time. Members of the Debating team should receive credit in Argumentation without conditions or any reservations whatsoever. The Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, at least, should receive credit in Journalism. We are not speaking for ourselves but for our successors. When we speak of a Greater Juniata, let it not be merely words, but let us work for a truly Greater Juniata.

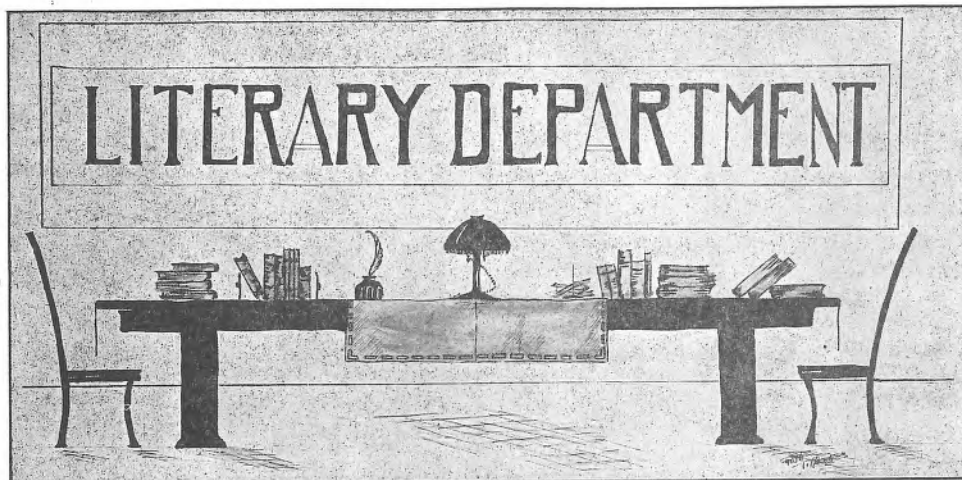
That which you would be and hope to be you may be now. Non-accomplishment resides in your perpetual postponement, and having the power to postpone, you also have the power to perpetually accomplish. Realize this truth and you shall be today and every day, the ideal being of whom you dreamed.

—ALLEN.

If a man would have peace let him exercise the spirit of peace; if he would find love, let him dwell in the spirit of love; if he would escape suffering, let him cease to inflict it. If he would do noble things for humanity let him cease to do ignoble things for himself.

Contentment consists not in great wealth—but in few wants.

—EPICTETUS.



DE QUINCEY'S STYLE.

Kathryn Fahrney.

"Strip the style off, and leave the matter in De Quincey's essays, and you would find that it is like taking the sound out of a grove of pines."

A striking simile—and how well it applies. For as the continued motion of the wind making whispering music through the branches is what fascinates one in a pine grove, so the measured cadences and swelling harmony of De Quincey's perfectly balanced sentences fall upon the mind's ear and draw the reader's attention from the content of the melody of word and sentence structure.

De Quincey's style is a classic example of dignity and sonorousness. How does he produce this effect? Analysis reveals certain manners and tricks that combine to bring about the slow ponderous style, comparable only to the tones of a great pipe organ.

It is true De Quincey had a wonderful imagination and saw things beyond the ken of the ordinary mind; but he also possessed a feeling for the melody of sound in the spoken language, and he dressed his thoughts, the often wierd product of his imagination, in such form

that they have endured, while the deeper, more solid thoughts of other men who could not give perfect form to their words, have passed into oblivion.

Words are the vehicle of language, and by combinations of words it is possible to produce any result. The words of which De Quincey is fond are those especially of Latin origin, long, sonorous. He was a scholar all his life and had an enormous vocabulary. His familiarity with the classics enabled him to use Latin words, where a less learned man would have employed shorter, Saxon words. De Quincey's characters are seized with trepidation instead of fright, and bid a valediction not farewell. Laughter, instead of being musical, is canorous; quarrelsome people are litigious; men do not journey long distances, but itinerate. He describes the "mighty reflux wash" of the river, and mentions "a case now solemnly adjudicated."

Besides his preference for long resounding words, De Quincey has the faculty of placing them in just the position to combine with the words around most harmoniously.

"In the twinkling of an eye I came to an adamantine resolution, not as

if issuing from any act or any choice of my own, but as if passively received from some dark oracular legislation external to myself."

The whole sentence is a musical composition, starting in light major strain, and ending softly in the slow minor of "dark oracular legislation, external to myself."

Poetic prose some have named De Quincey's writings; and indeed there is poetry in certain passages. The rhythm and the imagination are there—only the rhyme is lacking. It seems as if the following could even be scanned. "Instantly, as if by magic, the cloud of profoundest melancholy which rested upon my brain like some black vapours that I have seen roll away from the summit of a mountain, drew off in one week; passed away with its murky banners as simultaneously as a ship off by a spring-tide."

The contrasting of ideas displays De Quincey's marvelous control of words and his ability to select the most fitting. For instance, "No man can pretend that the wild, barbarous, and capricious superstitions of Africa affect him in the way that he is affected by the ancient, monumental, cruel, and elaborate religions of Hindustan."

The very mention of De Quincey's name suggests long periodic sentences. His style is chiefly composed of them, some of which extend over a whole page. He uses frequent parenthetical expressions, sometimes parenthesis within parenthesis, drawing out and elaborating, until the reader grows weary trying to follow the thought, and longs to skip, yet fears he will miss something important.

But a redeeming feature which is of great assistance in reading these long sustained sentences, is the exact punctuation. Some one has said that writers of present day need to use the semicolon more frequently. We have almost forgotten its function. De Quincey knew its

value, and used it extensively. His long periodic sentences are broken by frequent colons and semicolons, seemingly gauged so that the wearied eye, falling on them, will take courage and go on to the end.

If he would stick to his subject and drive straight toward his aim, we would not become too tired from reading the long majestic sentences and paragraphs; but De Quincey seems unable to keep on the main track, and takes us wandering far away into side tracks and by-paths, until we wonder where we are and what we are doing there. At first we unwillingly step aside for a moment to see what he has to show us along the way; then we follow him on and on, with increasing interest, always fearing to miss something if we stop; and when at last we are brought back to the first road, it is with a shock, for we had almost forgotten it after our interest in the side roads began to grow.

Intermingled with the musically flowing, pompously moving grandeur of De Quincey's style, there lurks a subtle humor. At times he is quite facetious, and at times even ironical. The incongruity of making a simple remark in dignified and impressive language, makes the reader smile and even laugh aloud.

It has been mentioned that De Quincey was a scholar. This fact is clearly shown though not with his intention, throughout his works, not only in his mastery of the Latin and English languages but in his apparent familiarity with history and literature, both classic and modern. As if taking for granted the acquaintance of his readers with classic literature, he makes frequent allusions to people and events, to true history and myth. He speaks in familiar terms of metaphysics and philosophers; he often inserts Latin and Greek quotations.

The timely use of imaginative figures of speech increases the charm of De Quincey's essays,

makes his prose more poetical and adds concreteness. The following description of the sweeping of a river around a sharp bend is quaint and vivid.

"This watery breast work, a perpendicular wall of water carrying itself as true as if controlled by a mason's plumb-line, rode forward at such a pace that obviously the fleetest horse or dromedary could have no chance of escape * * * *, this riding block of crystal waters did not gallop, but went at a long trot, yes, a long trot—that most frightful of paces in a tiger, in a buffalo, or in a rebellion of waters. Even a ghost, I feel convinced, would appal me more if coming up at a diabolical trot, than at a canter or a gallop."

Another method used by De Quincey to produce the effect of dignity and majesty in his prose is his use of apostrophe. He calls upon Heaven and God, and apostrophizes many inanimate objects. Thus in one paragraph, extending over half a page, he speaks to Opium and calls it:

"O just, subtle, and all conquering opium! * * * O eloquent opium * * * O just and righteous opium * * * Thou hast the keys of Paradise, O just, subtle and mighty opium!"

De Quincey's style is difficult at first, and the reader feels inclined to throw his book aside. But there is always that fascination which impels you to read on, page after page of swelling, sustained melody, and finally you are aware that you are reading De Quincey because you love him. The author of the long, magnificent, reverberating sentences, who at first was tiresome and meaningless, has become a living and present personality.

Tristis neminem fecit.

C'est l'amour qui fait tourner la monde.

—OLD PROVERB.

KIPLING

Miss Mary Beck '20

Rudyard Kipling, a master of technique and craftsmanship, stands unsurpassed in the field of the modern story. A direct concentrated style, variety of subjects, and vivid descriptions, make him a writer of extraordinary power.

With dash and spontaneity, he passes from one incident to another employing striking details and wonderful description as we find in "The Light that Failed." "What do you think of a big, red, dead, city built of red sand stone with raw green aloes growing between the stones lying out neglected on honey colored sand? You look at the palaces and streets and shops, and tanks and think that men must live there, till you find a mere grey squirrel rubbing its nose all alone in the marketplace and a jeweled peacock struts out of a carved doorway and spreads its tail against a marble screen as fine pierced as joint lace. Each word portrays a distinct picture to the mind and the words suggest color, sound and touch. The passage also shows his plentiful use of alliteration, particularly, words beginning with "s". He describes the "shifting shadows," "spotted sickness" and "grey gnarled sea" in "The Day's Work."

Much of his vividness lies in his abundant and brilliant use of metaphors as "The velvet darkness" and "the kisss of the rain." Then he flashes forth in a simile, "The long knives was dancin' in front like the sun on Dongel Bay whin ut's rough" or "Then he shook his head as a young steer shakes it when the lash of the stock-whip across his nose warns him back to the path to the shambles that he would escape."

The pictures of the water are intense, showing originality, force and love of action "A shrill wail ran along the line, growing to a yell,

half fear and half wonder: the face of the river whitened from bank to bank between the stone facings and the farway spurs went out in spouts of foam." The action is vigorous and the sentences are swift-flowing.

In description, Kipling uses periodic sentences, but mingles loose and short sentences with them, adding to the variety and rapidity of motion. "And the moon-light came into Maisie's soul, so that she, usually reserved, chattered of herself and of the things she took interest in—of Kami, wisest of teachers, and of the girls in the studio—of the Poles who will kill themselves of overwork if they are not checked; of the French who talk at great length of much more than they will ever accomplish; of the slovenly English, who toil hopelessly and cannot understand that inclination does not imply power; of the Americans, whose rasping voices in the hush of a hot afternoon strain tense-drawn nerves to a breaking point, and whose suppers lead to indigestion, of

the tempestuous Russians neither to hold or to bind, who tell the girls ghost stories till the girls shriek; of the stolid Germans, who come to learn one thing, and having mastered that much, stolidly go away and copy pictures forevermore." Then he follows with short sentences:—"Dick listened enraptured because it was Maisie who spoke". He knew the old life."

There is much personification in Kipling's works as:—"The river lifted herself bodily as a snake when she drinks in midsummer." He uses few details yet reveals his characters in little flashes here and there, between the main incidents. In "Soldiers Three," the dialect is individual and suggests the environment, making the characters living beings to us. He specially enjoyed portraying the English soldier.

Kipling is "the idealist of a practical age, teaching the romance, the vision in the common facts and virtues of present-day life."

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The Quadrennial Convention of the International Student Volunteers will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31-Jan. 4. At least five thousand delegates are expected. The matter of this convention was presented at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets and the Volunteer Band, by Mr. Nesbith, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He spoke especially of the enthusiasm at other colleges he had visited, many of which wished to send more

delegates than their quota. Juniata's quota is two for the student body and one for the Faculty. She expects to exceed her quota. Those who would be willing to go were asked to hand in their names. The student body elected two from the number, Marie Kimmel and Fred Foster. The amount of \$127 was pledged by the students to defray one-half of the expenses of the delegates. Some of the ablest speakers of the Christian world will be at the Conference.

The Sunday evening services in the Stone Church, Nov. 2, were in

charge of the Volunteer Band. The program was as follows:

Devotional Exercises, in charge of
Linwood Geiger

Selection by a ladies' quartette.

Address, "The Unfinished Task,"

George Griffith.

Vocal Solo,

Kenton Miller

Reading,

Kathryn Fahrney

Address, "Christianity a World

Enterprise,"

Foster Statler

Selection by male quartette.

In the Volunteer Band meeting of Oct. 23, Mrs. Quincy Holsopple spoke. She exhibited a number of clay images she had brought from India. One meeting during the month was led by Miss Olive Widowson, a returned missionary from India, now a student at Juniata.

Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the truth most often brought out in the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. is that "college is life." With this in view the work of the organization is so directed that through it the best may be obtained out of life. The increasing eagerness with which the young men respond to the opportunities of doing good shows that work is being done and successful results obtained.

At various social functions about the College the Y. M. C. A. sold refreshments, thus furthering the work from a financial standpoint.

A "hike" by the members was planned and prepared for; but owing to the inclement weather at each set time it was impossible to have it. We hope that we may be able to have a function of this kind, for we feel that the "get together" spirit that accompanies such occasions is quite essential in our work as well as in every good work.

Let us work together in these worthy endeavors remembering that

"Duty and today are ours; results and futurity belong to God."

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES

It was in the memory of Ex-president Roosevelt that the student body, members of the faculty, and friends of the College met in the College Chapel, October 26 at 6 P. M. An interesting and much appreciated program was given, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Dupler spoke of Roosevelt as a "naturalist and a religious man." Pres. Brumbaugh spoke of him as a "statesman and literary man." Those who were privileged to hear these splendid addresses were made to feel the value of the life and example of Theodore Roosevelt, the American.

Miss Rella Oller sang a very appropriate solo and lead the audience in singing Roosevelt's favorite hymn: "How Firm a Foundation." May "America" and its message to the world be sung by every citizen.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has quite recently adopted a pin for the members of the association. About eighty of these pins have been sold among the girls and all seem quite pleased with their new purchase.

On Sunday October 5 was held the Recognition service for the new members. We were glad to welcome into our number sixty-four new members who marched into the Chapel at the opening of the meeting. After a talk by the leader, Miss Ada Cassel, telling the purpose of the Association and what it should mean to the girls, the Ladies Quartet sang a selection. Following this was the candle lighting service. The sixty-four small candles and the two larger ones exhibited a beauti-

ful scene in the Chapel at twilight.

The program for October 12 was conducted by Miss Galene Myers. The subject was "Following in His Steps," considering chiefly the prayer life of Christ.

Miss Esther Funk was the leader for November 2, the subject of the meeting being "Helpful Songs" after several incidents were given

concerning some very familiar hymns, a few minutes were given to voluntary speeches. Several of the girls gave their favorite hymns and the reason they liked it best. A few verses of these hymns were sung between speeches. The meeting provided to very much interesting as well as beneficial.



ITEMS PERSONALS

The gloss of novelty has gradually faded away and a concentration of mentalities has put in motion the stones for the grind of the new year.

On October 9 the trustees were with us in the chapel services and their spokesman Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh had a confidential talk with us on "By Products," in which he emphasized the value of things outside of the prescribed curriculum.

Surprising and gratifying was the news received in chapel the following day. The trustees in their meeting decided that two dormitories were to be built on Round Top, one for women and one for men, and they will be ready for occupation by the fall term of 1920. Part of our

contemplated future is being realized.

The State Sunday-school Convention was held at Wilkes-barre, Penna, October 8, 9, 10. The representatives from our college were; Professor O. R. Myers, and Messrs. Foster Statler and George Griffith. Judging from reports received the meeting was quite a success.

The overflow of students has made it necessary to fit out the practice room on fourth Ladies as dormitories. Eight rooms have been remodeled and completely equipped with new furniture. The old business location is now occupied by the music department.

Mr. Galen Horner and Mr. Ray

Withers visited some of their friends at the college on October 13. They are both in fine health and are prospering in business.

Dr. Van Ormer spent October 13 to 18 in Allentown, Pa., where he was instructor at the Lehigh County Institute.

Apparently the Juniors do not enjoy hikes. On the eighteenth of October they secured a truck and motored to Raystown Dam. We are told that they spent the majority of their time preparing their evening meal which consisted of an abundance of chicken, pies, cakes and other rare products.

We learn that Professor Klines, the chemistry teacher, is also a piano tuner. Some of the faculty members appreciate the fact that they now have such easy access to one skilled in this art.

The Sophomores took their fall hike on the afternoon of October 17, going to Lefford's bench where they had the usual camp fire supper.

President I. H. Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the State College Presidents Association held in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, on the 22nd of October. While on this trip he was present at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel Black to the presidency of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa.

In the absence of the president, Professor J. H. Brumbaugh who is vice president of the board of trustees, presented the sugar situation to us in a talk in the college dining hall.

October 22. The Freshmen took a wade to Fern Glen. They admit that the rain did spoil some of their fun.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB

On Oct. 23 those interested in Science met in Room A and elected officers. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and perfect the details of organization. A large number of students and faculty were present and judging by their enthusiasm we may expect to hear of great activity in the Science Club in the immediate future.

The officers elected were: President, Fred Foster, Vice President, Edmund Fockler, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Beery.

The Business Department has been moved to better quarters. It now includes rooms L and R. The old library stack room makes an excellent place for typing.

The first public program of the Oriental Literary Society was given in the chapel Friday evening October 24. Some fine talent was displayed.

Did you hear about the death of the Sophomores? On the evening of October 25 they prepared a coffin in which to bury the Freshmen after the basketball game with them, but by some miscue they cut off their own heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laher spent October 25 and 26 with Professor A. B. Miller. They were on their return journey from a delightful wedding trip.

The Huntingdon County Institute was held in the Grand Theatre October 27 to 30, opening Monday afternoon. Juniata College was well represented. The first address was given by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. An address on Thursday afternoon was given by Dr. T. T. Myers, while Dr. Van Ormer was the instructor throughout the week.

To quite a few of our readers to mention Institute week to them would be a complete item, but we would like to add that there was a mad rush for the sitting room each evening. Simply another example of some of the interest taken in "By Products."

J. Elmer Butts, the college barber, is now making hair fly with an electric clipper which he installed lately to take care of increased business.

The Faculty tendered a reception in the Library to the teachers of Huntingdon County, who were formerly students of the college, on Thursday evening October 30.

October 31, the Chapel services were led by Dr. Holsopple, formerly a teacher in English at the college and who is now pastor of the church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md. He gave a short talk in which he expressed the advantage of living for service and not for gain.

Hallowe'en pranks began early. On the night of October 30 a wagon took wings and soared to the chapel. A buggy also became inspired and after flitting around for some time nestled in room "A." And if you consent to believe in witches the knives and forks were carried away by them. The sympathetic part of the whole affair was that the Mess-Sergeant became somewhat riled and forbid the serving room girls to wait on the tables.

The Music Studio was recently equipped with a fine Briggs Baby Grand piano. Miss Douthett and also her students are well pleased with the new instrument.

Professor O. R. Myers preached in the Church of the Brethren at Altoona on Sunday, November the second.

The College Orchestra made its first appearance in public at the basket ball game on the evening of November 1 and made quite a "crash."

A complete rearrangement of places occurred in the dining hall November 3. Speaking from the standpoint of the students in general it was a joyfully sad occasion. Heretofore these changes have usually been made at the beginning of the terms. It is believed that the more frequent changes, that have been planned, will aid greatly in extending our acquaintances and fellowship.

The Student Volunteer Convention will convene at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31 and to be in session until January 4. The delegates elected to represent Juniata are; Miss Marie Kimmel and Mr. Fred Foster. A faculty member has not yet been elected.

Lyceum is tuning up for a super debating team. The debating Committee elected to select questions and arrange for try-outs is composed of: Miss Robinson, Dr. Van Ormer, Dr. T. T. Myers, Miss Catherine Fahrney, Miss Bernice Gibbel, J. Elmer Butts, Jesse Miller and Joseph Fitzwater. So far there are fourteen applicants for the team. The new material looks good and we are certain that the reputation of Juniata's debators is going to be sustained by the quartette that will be chosen.

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls of the Home Economics dept. met on October 21 and organized, electing the following officers; President, Mrs. George Griffith; Vice President, Margaret Pettigrew; Secretary and Treasurer, Naomi Hershbarger. The following committees were elected: publi-

cation, Agnes Sell, Salome Withers, Mrs. Clyde Stayer; social, Helen Neal, Martha Cupp, Isabel Bullen; research, Faith Studebaker, Lettie Neff, Margaret McShehey. The girls are planning to meet at least once a month to discuss some of the new and useful ideas about which they may have read or come in contact with during the month. We believe that these meetings will be very interesting and helpful.

Some of the Senior girls are becoming quite proficient cooks. We understand that Miss Snoberger is specializing on "soup."

LIBRARY NOTES

Do you know what other schools and colleges are doing? You might read their school papers that are in the library.

Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Editor, presented a copy of the National Geneological Society Quarterly for April-July, 1919 to the Library. We appreciate this donation.

Mr. Byron Sell is furnishing the Altoona Times to us. We take this opportunity to thank him for his contribution.

Miss Evans, the Librarian, attended the Keystone State Library Meeting held in Ligonier, Pa., October 8 to 10. Probably the most interesting lecture of the meeting was that given by Hugh Walpole, a rising young English novelist, on the subject, "The Creating of the Novel."

Mr. Edward Van Ormer is assisting in the library.

For those who feel that their work does not permit them to spend time reading modern novels, plays and other of the longer productions

we would like to call their attention to the following short stories. In these one comes in touch with some of the best style and technique of the world's writers.

BALZAC

An Episode Under the Terror.
A Passion in the Desert.

CONROD

A Smile of Fortune.
The Secret Sharer.
Freya of the Seven Isles.

HARTE

Outcasts of Poker Flat.
An Heiress of Red Dog.

HAWTHORNE

The Birth Mark.
Ethan Brand.
Great Stone Face.

IRVING

Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
Rip Van Winkle.

JAMES

The Madonna of the Future.

KIPLING

Man Who Was.
Man Who Would be King.
They.
Without Benefit of Clergy.

MOUPASSANT

The Necklace.
The Piece of String.

POE

Case of Amontillado.
Fall of the House of Usher.
The Gold Bug.

STEVENSON

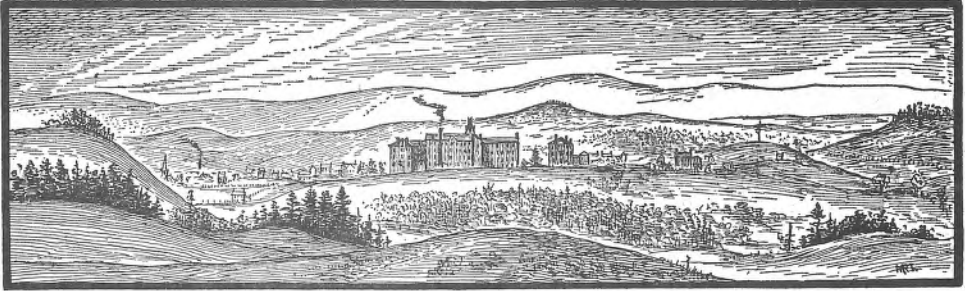
Markheim.
Sire de Maletroit's Door.
Lodging for the Night.
The Bottle Imp.

STOCKTON

Lady, or the Tiger.

When a man sees the sun, the moon, and the stars, and enjoys earth and sea, he is not solitary or even helpless.

—EPICTETUS.



COLLEGE EVENTS

THE HALLOWE'EN SOCIABLE Held in the gym Friday, Oct. 31.

Hallowe'en parties are always the jolliest kind of parties, and this one was no exception. Everyone knew he was going to have a glorious time. The outlandish hour (for Juniata) of 9:30 saw strangely and wonderfully dressed figures tripping across the campus, and arriving at the gym door dripping from rain, for it was wet enough to even drown a ghost. But the rain without did not in the least degree spoil the fun within. Costumes ranged from the beautiful to the grotesque. Picturesque flower girls and fascinating Carmens walked side by side with ridiculous clowns and giant clodhoppers. Masks and false faces concealed the identity of the masqueraders till the signal for masks off was given. Then it was interesting to note the surprise and I-told-you-so expressions on their faces.

The stunts of the Hallowe'en social are always an important feature. There were several quite clever ones this year. First, "Six little maids from school," who faced two ways at once, performed a doubtful polka. We could not hope to recognize the dignified ladies of our faculty, for it was impossible to determine whether they were going or coming. The Sophomores showed their ingenuity in a long mock trial.

Helen Beery and "Shark" Miller were suing for divorce. Bill Livingood and Joe Fitzwater displayed their talents for oratory, and really astounded the audience by their remarkable gift of gab. Kenten Miller's future is mapped out for him, for no one could possibly picture him as anything else than a preacher after seeing him on the witness stand that night. All were relieved when the husband and wife decided to be reconciled rather than to separate.

The Juniors are always an original class and on this occasion they kept up to standard. The audience were shown, by means of shadows only, thank goodness, a frightful operation and removal of fearful disorders from poor George Griffith's head. The anaesthetic was a heavy blow on the patient's head with a large mallet, but it did not seem to have the desired effect, for dismal moans from the victim enlisted the sympathy of all. It is certain that "Soup" Foster's success in surgery is assured for the future, and he can at least depend on any one but Juniata for practice.

Some interesting shadow pictures were shown by the girls of Third Ladies' Hall. A typical day at Juniata beginning with a mad scramble for breakfast, quite realistic, then the meal itself, and then a class room scene, all in shadow work,

thoroughly amused the onlookers.

After the stunts, ye good old doughnuts, made by the Home Economics girls, were served. The merry evening ended with a grand march, and at the witching hour all hands sallied forth from the gym—dormitory-ward.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR HOLSOPPLES.

Held in Stone Church, Friday,
Oct. 31.

On Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 o'clock many students and friends, both in the College and of the town gathered in the Stone Church for the farewell meeting held for Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Holsopple who are returning to the Indian mission field. Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the service. After the devotional exercises conducted by Linwood Geiger, several short and impressive talks were given.

President Brumbaugh spoke from the standpoint of the College; Prof. A. B. Miller, from the standpoint of a classmate. Prof. Galen B. Royer spoke from a father's attitude, and Bro. J. M. Blough, from that of India. Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple each gave short talks, and then a prayer of consecration was offered by Dr. Myers.

Following the talks were several musical numbers. A quartette, Messrs Griffith and Statler, and Misses Casel and Stayer, sang "Speed Away." Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple, sang a solo, a native Indian song. Then the seven missionaries who are staying at Juniata, Mr. and Mrs. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple, and Miss Widdowson, sang several Indian hymns.

The audience all rose and waved a farewell to the Holsopples, with best wishes and prayers for them in their hearts. The benediction was pronounced by Prof. Swigart.

THE JUNIATA BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held December 1-5, 1919. An unusually strong program has been arranged. Prominent men have been engaged for the occasion. Among the speakers are Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Penn., Dr. Frank H. Green of West Chester, Dr. Rhode of Philadelphia and Dr. Ellis of Princeton. A number of members of the Faculty are also scheduled for institute lectures. The program merits a large attendance.

EX- GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S ADDRESS

On Thursday morning, October 9, as the students entered the chapel for the usual morning exercises, besides the familiar faces of the faculty to greet them, there was a number of strangers upon the rostrum. It was Trustee Day. Something special was surely in store and every one sat in expectant attention. After devotional exercises, President Brumbaugh introduced the members of the board of trustees to the students, and then announced that the Hon. M. G. Brumbaugh would be spokesman for the crowd. The enthusiastic applause that followed this announcement spoke more heartily than any words could have done how glad the students were for the privilege of hearing their favorite, Dr. M. G., address them.

The subject of the ex-Governor's speech was "By-Products." He stated that often the by-products of an industry, when turned into use are more valuable than the industry itself. As examples he mentioned the coal, gas and hog industries. The aniline dyes and fertilizers which were obtained as by-products from the manufacture of coal-gas are even of more value and service than the gas itself. And, it was

pointed out, a use has been found for every hair and bone of hogs, there are, even here by-products. Nothing, in fact, but the grunt is lost, and even that, as Prof. Swigart facetiously suggested, is utilized in the honk of the Ford automobile.

From industry, Dr. Brumbaugh turned to war. He gave concrete illustrations of the enormous expense in both lives and money, to America of the Great War. But there are, even here, by products which will, in coming generations, amount to far more than the direct cost of the War. The first of these by-products of War is Prohibition, which alone is worth more than the entire cost of the war, both in lives and money. The second is Woman Suffrage. The third, general indictment of the American people for their extravagance.

When some prominent members of a Belgian delegation to America during the War, were asked what impressed them most about America they replied unanimously, "The waste of the American people." "It isn't what you earn, but what you save that counts," said Dr. Brumbaugh. This war has brot Americans to a realization of their sinful extravagance; it has also brot them to realize that which is a fourth by-product of War—namely, by organization we can do stupendous things finally. This was proved by the response of the people thru-out the country to the Red Cross and Liberty Loan Drives. "When the people of America pull together, they put up an invincible power, both in armies and money." It is a fine thing for America to realize just what she can do.

Then Dr. Brumbaugh proceeded to make his applications. "If the by-products of industry and war are more valuable than industry and war themselves, then the by-products of college training must be more valuable than the training itself." The first by-product of col-

lege training is first class marriages. This statement seemed startling at first, and the students laughed, thinking Dr. Brumbaugh was not serious. But he went on to estimate the value of the home in developing good citizenship and Christian character, and the tremendous value of these assets to the nation. The second by-product of a college education is friendship, the true and enduring friendships which are a blessing all thru one's life. Ties are formed during College days that time cannot sever. Third, there comes an acquaintanceship with the whole world, a sense of familiarity with everything, that can only be gained thru college training. Fourth, the inner joy in life because of the resultant knowledge of the class room drill. While forced to the daily toil and grind the benefits are over-looked, but in after years students will remember with joy the teachers who made them work.

Finally, and the most worth while of all by-products of College training, is character, "formed and founded upon Christian righteousness; hearts and minds set upon living clean, wholesome, righteous lives."

THE CORELLA-BONELLI COMPANY

On Friday evening, November 7, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium; the first number of the Lyceum course was given. The Corella-Bonelli Concert Company delighted the audience with their program. All the artists had exceptional ability and talent, combined with charming personality. The delightful entertainment of the evening seemed all too short.

The artists were, Pauline Corella, soprano; Riccardo Bonelli, baritone; Ruth Collingbourne, violinist; Miss Goldberg, pianist and accompanist.

Their program was as follows:

1. Military Polonaise, Chopin,
Miss Goldberg
2. a. Gondolier Song,
Corella and Bonelli
b. Donkey Duet.
3. a. A Corn Song.
b. Smilin' Through.
c. The Floral Dance, Mr. Bonelli
4. Ballade and Polonaise, Butte,
Miss Collingbourne
5. a. Christmas Lullaby.
b. Swiss Echo Song, Corella
6. a. The Music Box, Neidling.
b. Dervish Dance, Olson,
Miss Goldberg
7. a. Golden Crown.
Didn't It Rain.
b. Molly Brannigan.
Tim Rooney's at the Fightin',
Mr. Bonelli
8. a. Love Song, Kreisler.
b. Hungarian Scenes, Hubay,
Miss Collingbourne
9. Ave Maria, Gounod, Corella
(Violin Obligato.)
Corella and Bonelli.
10. My Little Sunflower,
(Duet especially arranged by the
composer, Vanderpool.)

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COLLEGE TRUSTEES

A special meeting of the College Trustees was held at Huntingdon on Thursday, October 9th, taking the place of the regular quarterly meeting which would be held later in the month. There was a large representation of the Trustees including, J. H. Brumbaugh, the Vice-President; W. J. Swigart, J. B. Brumbaugh, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, J. J. Oller, Mrs. Jennie S. Newcomer, J. M. Fogelsanger, Frank Foster, J. J. Blough, J. A. Myers, I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Vice-President C. C. Ellis.

The report of the finances for the past year did not make a favorable showing; that is, in current expenditure and receipts, but the year was

a good one in the large addition that was made to the endowment funds thru the James Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund. The question of the high cost of living as affecting the finances of the College was considered and it was decided that provision would be made for a substantial increase for Faculty salaries beginning with the year 1920-21.

A special purpose in calling the meeting was to consider plans for the development of the physical plant particularly in view of the increased attendance and crowded condition of the dormitories and classrooms. It was decided to begin in the near future the erection of two dormitories, one for college women and one for college men as soon as plans can be made and as soon as money can be secured for their erection. It was decided to locate these buildings on the Round Top plot as the first buildings of the new development to be made in that location. The plan calls for the location of these two buildings immediately above the line of Nineteenth Street facing each other about three hundred and fifty feet between them. These two buildings will form the southern end of the quadrangle around which dormitories and buildings for instruction purposes will be grouped. The Trustees were in the spirit to make big plans for the future of the College and to work hard for their fulfillment.

The students had the opportunity to see the Trustees who were seated upon the platform at the Chapel service and who were presented individually to the students by the President. He spoke briefly of each one's relation to the College and its work before they made their bow to the audience. The event of the day was the address of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh which followed immediately, a report of which is given in another part of the Echo. The pleasing announcement was made the following

morning that Dr. Brumbaugh has arranged to give a series of addresses at the College during the year and it will mean much to the present student body to get the benefit of the productions of his fertile mind.

The presence of the Trustees at the College, their evident interest in every detail of the institution's life,

their big plans for its future, all these contributed to the feeling of strength and confidence which characterizes Juniata's life this year and without waiting for the distant future, Trustees, Faculty and students are working together to make this a great year in the institution's history.



The reunion of Juniata Alumni, students, and friends of the Pittsburgh district, will be held Saturday evening, November the 27th, at the Hotel Chatham. All who can arrange to come on that evening will be welcomed at the meeting and banquet.

Among the recent Alumni weddings was that of Ruth Taylor, Music. 07, on October second. She is now Mrs. William S. Delp. Their home is in Philadelphia where Mr. Delp is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Miss Ruth Hershberger decided that while war work in Washington was well enough, there were other things of more interest. As Mrs. Chad Laird she returned to Washington on her honeymoon and spent a most enjoyable week.

Our Latin instructor of former days, Prof. Robert V. Cram, has been in the Latin department at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, since his return from his war duties in France.

Mr. W. D. Rummel, N. E. '17, is now cashier of the First National Bank at Hooversville, Pa.

Gretta Lang, '17 is teaching this year in the Oak Lane High School. Miss Lang was one of the large group in Juniata students who took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

A strictly Juniata wedding was that of Miss Mary Boring A. '09, and Mr. Samuel Hess A. '09 on June 18. Mr. Hess is a very successful salesman for the Pratt Food Company.

Mr. J. C. Flora, Pastor of the Brethren Church, Tippecanoe City, Ohio, sends his regards to the Juniata folks and best wishes for a successful year.

Another Juniatan sends regards: Miss Estelle Weisel has been in Washington for over a year. She is an Auditing clerk in the Treasury Department and likes her work very much.

Miss Nettie Shuss, '08, and former business teacher at Juniata is this year teaching at Cairo, W. Va., where they have a very up-to-date High School.

Mr. John A. Ake, '15, is teaching in New Philadelphia, O., this year. He says, "We have a fine High School here and a beautiful city. Everything is moving O. K."

Mr. Le Roy Boaz, N. E. '10, and Miss Sara Dove of Daleville College were married October 22. After graduating here Mr. Boaz continued his work at Pittsburg and for the past year has been in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Boaz are living at their home in Daleville.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, who was also a summer student, is still at the University, working hard toward her medical degree.

Mrs. Annetta Clowser Sifers, N. E. '04, writes to her Juniata friends that she and her husband are happy because of the arrival of twin daughters, Carol Lorma and Doris Jane. The Echo extends to them its heartiest congratulations.

A very busy woman is Mrs. Helen Gibbens Lotspeich of Cincinnati, O., who used to drill the Juniata boys and girls in German and French. She writes, "My plans for the winter

will keep me very much engaged. I have twenty-eight in my little open air school and could have had forty-five if I had been able to manage so many. I am intensely interested in working out some "difficult" ideas in the teaching and training of children. I have several Child Study Classes, too, in different parts of town made up of mothers. The time is coming when women are beginning to realize the necessity of scientific training for motherhood, I spend spare moments in writing I have so long wanted to do. Isn't there heaps to do?" There is indeed and we wish Mrs. Lotspeich the greatest success in the big things which she is undertaking.

TWILIGHT IN NOVEMBER

Green grass in November,
Blighted in spots;
Worn off in patches
Like hair on an old robe.

Forlorn trees
Against a hurrying sky

Mountains
Seen thru a purple haze,
Soft cold, inviting,
Calm, indistinct.

I am glad to think
I am not bound to make the world
go right,
But only to discover and to do
With careful heart, the work that
God appoints.

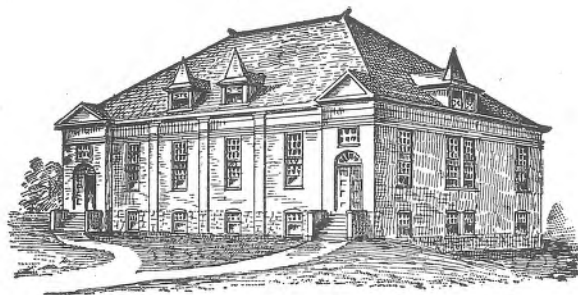
—INGELOW.

What do we live for, if it is not to
make life less difficult for each
other?

—ELIOT.

How About This?

Miss Robinson (to class)—"They say that married men live longer than single men. Now that is not so, it only seems that way."



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Our annual fall track and field meet will not be held this year. Due to the long continued rains, the track has been in too soggy condition to permit any running upon it. Yet quite a number of fellows continued their training either in the gym or on the roads. It is with the greatest regret, on the part of Coach Stayer that the meet has had to be canceled, and the fellows who trained so diligently are, to say the least, disappointed. We were expecting to find some real track stars among the "newcomers" nevertheless we hope that they will not fail to appear next spring when no doubt a team will be chosen to represent the Blue and Gold in several intercollegiate meets.

BASKET BALL

Tuesday morning, October 28th, was one of joy for the Basket Ball fans, for on that morning Coach Stayer issued a call for all men trying out for the Varsity, to report in the gymnasium 3:30 o'clock promptly.

On scheduled time, thirty fellows reported, anxious to begin work and to show what ability they possessed. A practice period was allowed and then the squad divided into teams. In the games which followed some real material was found, and now after several weeks of hard work, Coach Stayer, has a fair idea of

those who will compose the squad. The squad has not been chosen but those who are showing up best in practice are the following; Eddie Donelson, a fast little forward from our college town; Virgil Beery, another forward is attracting attention; Joe Gump, Oller, Wolfgang, and Hanawalt as guards; Bannon at centre; and Livengood, Butts and Griffith of last year's team.

We are able at this time, to assure the students and the Alumni that we will have a team which is going to be fast and able to hold its own with any of the colleges.

Some difficulty is being experienced in arranging a schedule due to the fact that most of the colleges have their schedules completed by this time. We are sure of both an eastern and a western trip. The following are some of the colleges of which we are certain; Buchnell, Penn State, Geneva, Waynesburg, Susquehanna Univ., Lebanon Valley and St. Francis, and undoubtedly the following will be found on our schedule; Albright, Dickinson, Moravian, Carnegie Tech., Duquesne Univ., Washington and Jefferson. A completed schedule will be announced later.

Fresh—Soph. Game

Saturday evening October 11th, the gym was filled with students and friends, the crowd being noisy and eager as if a real intercollegiate

game was in progress. Promptly at 8 o'clock the teams appeared on the floor, the Soph's taking the house with the dazzling splendor of their new suits made by the fair ladies of the class.

From the sound of the referee's whistle, it was apparent it was going to be a battle royal for both teams seemed to be evenly matched. The first half brot forth some real thrills, the Sophomores passing well. The half ended with the Sophomores leading 12-8.

The second half found Donelson playing forward for the Freshman, this made a decided change in the playing of the whole Freshman team with the result that they tied the score and finally forged ahead of the too confident Sophomores. The game ending with the score standing 33 to 27. The exhibition of foul tossing during the last half by both Livengood and Donelson was worthy of any intercollegiate game.

Lineup.

Freshman—33	Sophomores—27
Beery F.	Beckley
Kreider F.	Livengood
Oller C.	Holsinger
Gump G.	Hanawalt
McCann G.	Wolfgang

Substitutions—Freshman, Donelson for Kreider; Kreider for McCann. Sophomores, Stayer for Livengood, Livengood for Holsinger.

Field Goals—Gump 5; Wolfgang 4; Livengood 3; Donelson 3; Beery 2; Oller 2; Kreider; Beckley; Holsinger.

Four Goals—Oller 0 of 1; Gump 3 out of 7; Donelson 4 out of 8, Livengood 9-18.

Referee, Griffith; Scorer, Butts; Timer, Greiger.

Junior—Senior Academy

The Academy Juniors and Seniors locked horns in a game of Basket Ball, on Saturday evening Nov. 1st.

The game was fast for academy students, the first half ending with the Seniors on the long end of a 10—6 score. In the second half the Juniors came back strong and by good passing they won the game with a margin of 5 points. Norris scored all the points made by the Senior team. Final score 21-16.

Line-up.

Senior A.—16	Junior A.—21
O. Holsinger F	Van Ormer
Hoffman F	Henry
Christman C	Bannon
Norris G.	Fowler
I. Holsopple G	Ward

Field Goals; Henry 3; VanOrmer 2; Norris 2; Bannon 2; Fowler.

Foul Goals: Norris 12-18; Van Ormer 3-5; Henry 1-5; Bannon 1-4;

Referee, Stayer; Scorer, Fitzwater; Timer, Smeltzer.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others as you love to be treated yourself.

—CHESTERFIELD

All who would win happiness mustshare it—happiness was born a twin.

—BYRON.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.

—CARLYLE.

Joy is not in things, it is in us.

—WAGNER.

Self absorption is not the root of pessimism, dig out the root and the branch withers.

EXCHANGES

The Susquehanna is well edited and snappy. It is a readable newspaper.

Oak Leaves, Manchester College, is short, but chiefly filled with items of student gossip and interest.

The editorial of the October issue of the College Rays, Blue Ridge College, is a good one. The Sports column is weak.

The Polytechnic, Rensselaer Institute, is lively, the editorials being especially stimulating. The attitude of the paper is that of a booster.

The Spectator, McPhearson College, presents some original features which are real good.

The Penn State Collegian is a progressive college newspaper. It is newsy and the articles show evidence of preparation. The editorials are timely.

Our College Times, Elizabethtown College, reveals the religious life of the institution it represents. The articles in the literary department sound like the effusions of a sentimental High School sophomore.

We wish to congratulate the management of the Ursinus Weekly for their interesting Alumni department. The biographies of service men give the column a personal appeal.

We are favorably impressed with the October number of the Purple and Gold, Ashland College. The articles in the body of the magazine show exceptional literary worth. There is little mention of college activities. The insertion of advertisements in the body of the magazine spoils the appearance. An excellent use is made of cuts and headings. The literary tone of the magazine is high. We enjoyed this issue.

THE FORUM

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of frank, constructive criticism about last month's Echo.

John C. Baker, Echo editor '16-'17, writes that he enjoyed the paper but was quite annoyed by the typographical errors.

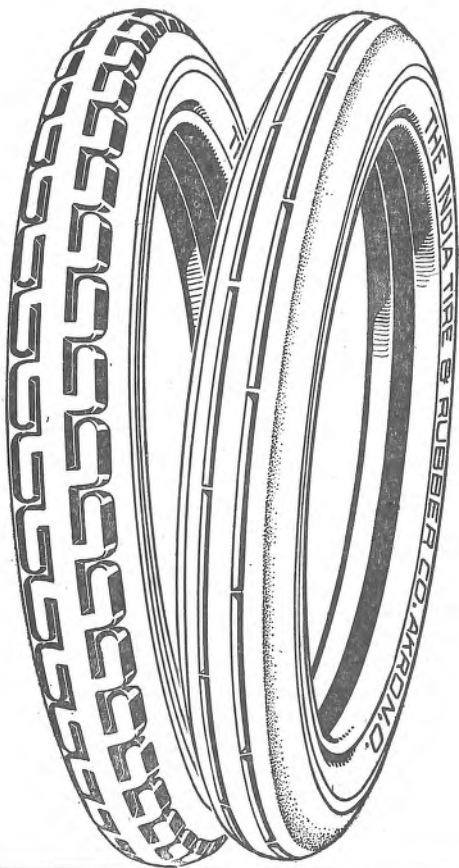
The Editor in '17-'18, M. Allen Brumbaugh, submits some valuable criticism. He too, deplors the mistakes in proof-reading, but admits that it is some task for a new Editor. He pleads for longer editorials. Let us hear the opinions of others regarding the length of editorials.

One critic emphasized the fact that the Athletic department is weak. The writer points out that the use of English language in this column is very poor.

All the Alumni that have communicated with us speak of the lack of news in the Alumni department.

We have received several favorable criticisms of the work of the College Events editor.

We thank you for all criticisms submitted and ask for more. They show us how our articles are received by our constituency and how we can remedy our faults.



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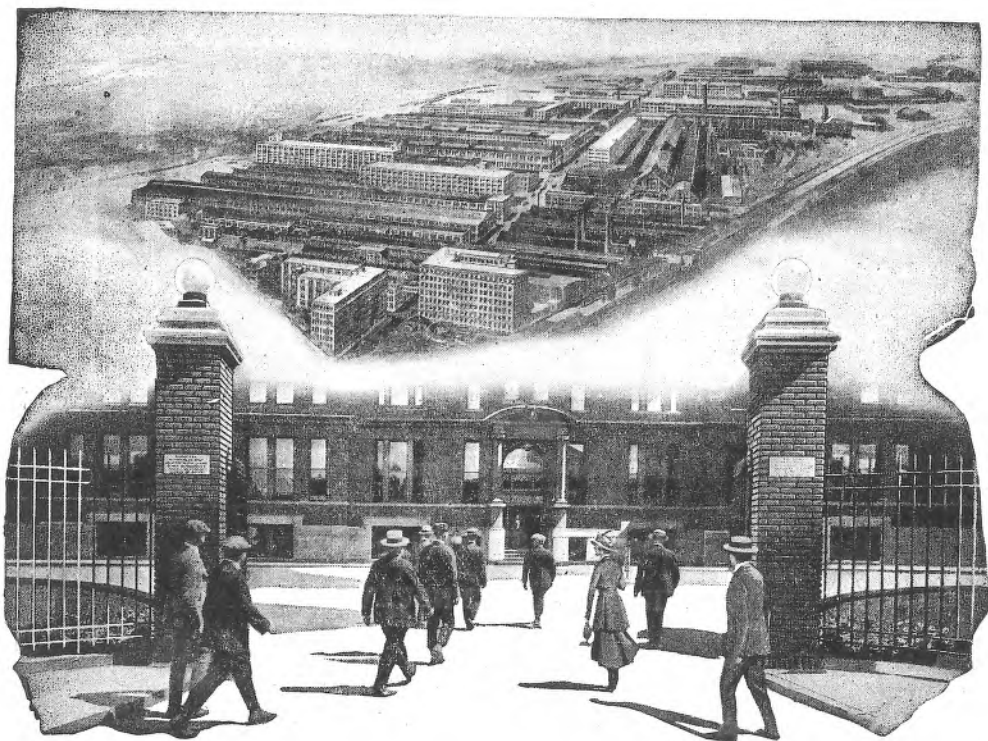
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, P. A., DECEMBER 1919.

No. 3

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EDITOR'S PAGE

Red Cross Christmas Seal Sale for 1919.

A nation-wide crusade against the white plague has been launched by the National Tuberculosis Association in connection with its 1000 affiliated associations. The work in this state is carried on by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, whose work is largely supported by the seals.

The following figures for Pennsylvania are astounding:

10,000 persons die annually in Pennsylvania of Tuberculosis.

75,000 to 100,000 others have the disease.

Not over 25,000 of these get systematic medical treatment.

At least 50,000 receive no medical attention.

9,000 Pennsylvania men who had tuberculosis unknown to health authorities were rejected for army service.

State, county and city authorities are doing excellent work in fighting the white plague. But they cannot do it all. Their work will be a suc-

cess only as public opinion is enlightened. Tuberculosis is a preventable disease. There are two great means of fighting it, to discover the disease in the early stages and to induce people to observe better health habits so that fewer will contract it. If more persons can be trained to see the vital need of more sunshine and fresh air, and eating properly, and to have themselves examined at regular intervals, vastly decreased numbers will become tuberculosis victims. A scourge of four thousand years will be conquered in the rising generation. Private health agencies, such as the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, find their chief work in educational propaganda. Their efforts are fully endorsed by the State Health Department. National and State health authorities have asked private health agencies to enlarge their program for next year.

The Red Cross Seal of 1919 has a particular appeal for children. Santa Claus, printed in red with white fringes on his outfit, and a white

beard, stands with a full pack at the top of a chimney ready to descend. The child knows what it means when Santa Claus comes down the chimney. The seal is a link in the work of training children toward better health habits. It has been proven that a large percentage of children become infected from the germs of tuberculosis and unless they are taught to make and keep themselves strong and healthy many of them will die before attaining manhood and womanhood. So the Christmas Seal of 1919 is a gift of a "Healthy and a Happy New Year" in a real measure.

Colleges and World Prohibition

The Eighth National Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Des Moines, Jan. 5, 1920, immediately following the Student Volunteer Convention in the same city.

This convention will bring together representative students and professors from all important institutions to consider the liquor problem abroad, to gain a vision of the responsibility of American Colleges to other colleges of the world, and to work out the plans for an extension of the College prohibition movement to all other lands.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to business and inspirational programs, and the National Oratorical Contest will occupy the evening.

All delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention are urged to remain over one day longer, and others are invited to make a special trip.

"The Colleges of the World for World Prohibition," is the theme of the meeting. Prohibition is not a provincial idea. The Fresno Republican makes the following edi-

torial comment. "People who thought that prohibition was a freak American notion, which could never take hold in the more enlightened countries of the old world, were not up to date. In the old Europe their assumption might have been correct. But that old Europe has ceased to exist.

Norway, for instance, by national plebiscite, has voted 'dry' by two to one. Scotland is to vote on prohibition, and while the 'wets' will doubtless win there this time, there is a very strong prohibition movement. It is no more unthinkable that Scotland will go dry than it used to be that Kentucky would. Russia is dry, and there is a dry movement in Japan and China. The League of Nations Covenant empowers the League to see that the backward people are dry permanently. Canada is all dry but one province, and that is likely to be dry soon. New Zealand and Australia are nearer to prohibition now than America seemed a few years ago. There is even talk of a dry law in Mexico. And it will not be surprising to see even Germany, France and Italy prohibit strong drink, though they would of course cling to their beer and wine. There are even Englishmen who are beginning to doubt that beer is the staff of life."

The editorial is good, but it might have added that Finland, Roumania, Ireland and Greenland have gone dry, that two states in Mexico are already dry, and that two others are partially so, that Sweden and Denmark will probably adopt Prohibition next year, and that the wife of Great Britain's premier is a campaigner for a dry Scotland, that even beer-soaked Germany had to forego its schnapps and cut the strength of its beer down to 1% during the war, that France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium have permanently banished absinth, and that Belgium

has recently passed strong restrictions on liquor selling.

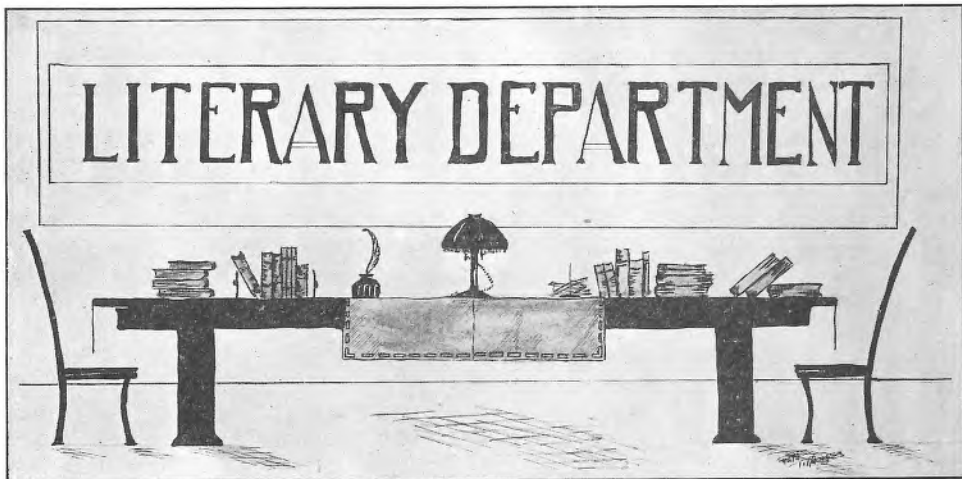
From England we get the news that, "The war against alcoholism, which America has brought to victory, is just in its beginnings here." And from another temperance worker in England, "The time is certainly opportune for tremendous effort here in Great Britain. The leaders here would welcome a movement in the colleges if the way could be opened."

This directs the appeal to the American colleges. The college

man who crossed the Atlantic to fight militarism is not the one to be a quitter when the fight against alcoholism is carried across the ocean. Would it be advisable for the Juniata delegates to the Des Moines convention to remain for the Prohibition meeting?

Again at Christmas did we weave
The holly round the Christmas
hearth

The silent moon possess'd the earth.
—TENNYSON.



"JAKE TAKES A REST"

(Prepared for Advanced Composition.)

Doris Myers, '20.

Savagely the splinters flew. With powerful, vicious strokes, Jake hashed away at his innocent pile of wood. Long, lean, broad-shouldered, tho dim-eyed and aged, he appeared anything but weary, and yet he muttered menacingly, "I'm tired of it, that's what I am; jist about plum tired out." He swore copiously to emphasize his sentiments.

Suddenly he hurled his ax against the feeble barn door and

flung himself down on his chopping block. He chewed and spat, staccato accent, accelerando time, as he meditated. His perverse brother Jim had tried his patience beyond endurance that morning and his ancient sister, Becky, always stubborn as the stubbornest was daily growing stubborner.

"Gosh! If I had even had a decent pumpkin pie," he mourned. But Becky had said eggs was scarce. If Jake wanted eggs they were always scarce; if he wanted his potatoes fried she was certain to boil them; if he begged for tomatoes, she had cabbage, and so it was in everything. Oh! what

wouldn't he give for one, even one, honest to goodness meal.

"Jake," screamed Becky, "get me some potatoes ter bile." No answer.

"Jake, d'ye hear?"—blank silence.

Alarmed, Becky looked out of the door and beheld the silent, bent figure, seated on the chopping block.

"What's the matter, Jake, ain't ye feelin' good?"

Wasn't he feeling good? Was he ever sick? And yet,—was he feeling good?

"U-g-h!" Jake groaned and bent into a more dejected posture.

"Why Jaky, what's wrong? Is it yer stomach? It's them fried cucumbers I gave yer for breakfast, that's what. Come straight inter the house and get inter bed."

Jake, with Becky's awkward assistance undoubled and shuffled into their two room abode, which was nothing more than one of the three shanties, the barn, woodshed and house, which comprised their real estate and which now overleaned the alley at a perilous angle. He tumbled onto a cot, just inside the door, swearing to himself that ere he arose he was going to have to his account a good, long rest and at least one square meal.

To have a member of her household ill was a new and novel experience to Becky. Consequently her shrill voice had soon informed the neighborhood that her beloved brother "had been took with acute stomach trouble." When begged for suggestions, the neighbors advised nothing but a cup of hot water with a pinch of salt for lunch. On the spur of the moment, Jake had, unfortunately, been at a loss to think of any other locality for his complaint.

The hot water diet was a severe blow to him. Invalids, as he understood it, always received choice things to eat. Well, he would be

patient till evening and then maybe Becky would make up for lost time.

In order to get his longed for eatables and yet be ill enough to remain in bed, he was not sure just how he was supposed to act. He attempted a groan, but it sounded so crazy and hollow that he decided to "jest rest easy."

Evening came. Becky put the inevitable potatoes on to boil. Speedily she was forgetting how acute Jake's illness had been.

"Ye feelin' good enough to set up fer supper," she inquired.

Jake groaned; get up for boiled potatoes. Merciful heavens! He'd starve first.

"Biled potatoes would jest turn my stomach inside out again, Becky. Can't I have some pie, or sauce, or somethin. I'm starvin; plum stark, starin, starvin."

"I ain't had time terday, Jaky, I been so busy takin care of you. But if yer still sick tomorrow, I'll fix yer something special; I will fer sure."

After disposing of some of the detested potatoes, for he was honestly hungry, Jake began to grow alarmingly worse. No matter what the cost, he must convince this withered vine, only now beginning to blossom with good intentions, that he was a very sick man. He experimented on another moan. It sounded more encouraging. One, -two, -three followed, each one more elaborate than the preceding. He discovered he could do a number of clever little vocal stunts with them, and thus lend variety and at the same time amuse himself. When he perceived that the unimpressible Jim was showing concern, he became further encouraged and began to toss and thrash about on his cot as if in great agony.

"Jim, put some water on ter bile. The man's dying, can't yer see," screamed Becky in terror, alternat-

ingly praying and swearing as she flew about the room preparing poultices and hot tea.

Jake was thoroughly enjoying himself. He contorted his face into a strained, agonized appearance, gnashed his teeth, and flounced up and down in a high state of fever.

Jim, now thoroughly aroused, rubbed his tortured brother with hot oil, in the most vigorous and offensive manner possible. Becky applied sloppy, scorching, mustard poultices. In vain did Jake cry for mercy. They only tho't the cries signified more acute pain. In spite of all he could do they compelled him to gulp down quantities of the bitterest of bitter sage tea.

This was more than he bargained for. The remedies continued to increase in number and violence. At last he could stand it no longer and was forced to swear he was better, in fact, almost well, to keep them from killing him with kindness.

Promised delicacies of the morrow and his longed for rest speedily lost their glamor before his fear of experiencing, a second time, such tender, ardent attentions. His brilliant plan and its staging had spluttered him out of the frying pan into the fire. Never, never again, he vowed, would he wander from his tedious, stereotyped, but, thank heaven! his secure and unmolested routine.

PATCHING TIRES WITH POST CARDS

With no vulcanizing station within three hundred miles, and the nearest telegraph office sixty miles away, automobile tire trouble would seem to be a pretty serious affair. Yet the story of the chauffeur whose ingenuity triumphed over even this situation is typical of the difficulties of transportation that

the American Red Cross has had to surmount in relieving the suffering of the people in the remoter districts of Serbia and Montenegro. He used all the old leather, old sacking and other material that he could find to protect the much-patched tubes. But the roads were rough and very stony, and he had to halt continually to make repairs. In desperation he looked around for more material, and finding in a corner of the car, a quantity of picture post cards of Malta that some souvenir loving American had forgotten, he inserted them as a last protection and, as he expressed it, "drove triumphantly into Kralievo on 'The Streets of Malta.'"

Another chauffeur, a native in the employ of Red Cross, on one occasion found that he had stripped all his gears except the reverse. Fortunately the country was hilly, and his journey mostly down grade. So he turned around and backed up the hills, then turned around again and coasted down on the other side, thus covering a distance of twenty-five miles.

Joy-riding is an unknown sport of Serbia today, for only stern necessity will induce the hardiest chauffeur to brave the perils of the rugged mountain roads. With the withdrawal of the mechanical transport units of the allied army from the country, there are no motor supply or repair facilities except in the three largest cities. Yet the chauffeurs and mechanics have become remarkably resourceful in coping with the emergencies encountered, and so the supplies have gone through.

It is well for the Serbians that they have. For the country has been all but ruined by the war. Exposure and famine and disease have claimed hundreds of thousands of lives. And so the Red Cross work in Serbia, as in Rumania and Poland and Siberia, has not ended with the

end of the war, although the organization is anxious to withdraw from Europe as soon as is humanly possible.

For it has mapped out for itself a big campaign against preventable disease and for better public conditions in this country which will take all of its energy to carry through. It desires to intensify the work of its Home Service, that did such splendid work during the war, to mobilize the resources of the country for prompt relief in such disasters as the Texas hurricane, and to provide for as nearly as possible universal instruction in First

Aid, Home Hygiene and other subjects that have a close relation with public health.

For this the whole-hearted support of the American people is necessary. If the 22,000,000 members who joined the Red Cross and stood back of it during the war, will give it their support in peace, then the Red Cross program will be a complete success.

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below:

Words without thoughts, never to heaven go.

—SHAKESPEARE.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

In one of the regular meetings during the past month the subject was "The Value of Missions." The fine phases were industrially, educationally, commercially, politically, and religiously. At another meeting the subject "The Social Principles of Jesus" was discussed, under these headings—"Jesus as a Social Reformer," "Jesus' attitude toward wealth," "Jesus' attitude toward poverty," "Jesus' attitude toward crime," "Jesus' attitude toward the State," "Jesus' attitude toward recreation and popular amusements," and "Are Jesus' social principles practical?"

Three deputations were sent out during the month: one visiting the churches at Plum Creek, Glade Run, and Red Bank; another, the churches at Saxton and Riddlesburg; the third, Alum Bank, Holsinger, and Point.

Y. W. C. A.

On Thanksgiving morning the Y. M. C. A. united with the Y. W. C. A. in a song and prayer service to God for his manifold mercies during the past year. After this service a few of the girls distributed baskets of

food among some of the families in the town who are in need of such help. The girls delight in seeing the smile and hearing the "thank you" from these people.

We are planning a Christmas Bazaar for December 16 in the gymnasium. There will be fancy work, candy, ice cream, and Japanese novelties on sale. Contributions from the Alumni or anyone wishing to help will be appreciated. Donations for this bazaar may be addressed to the president of the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds will be used for a good cause.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Van Ormer address us one evening on the subject of 'Purity.' This talk was very instructive. The illustrated lectures by Mrs. J. M. Blough are always enjoyed. Our Thanksgiving service was led by Miss Katryn Fahrney. After an interesting meeting the girls placed their Thanksgiving offering in the box at the door.

Y. M. C. A.

Since our last report we have had many good things in our Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Sunday evening, November 9, the theme chosen was "cooperation."

The concensus of thot was that all true success depends on the joining of individual forces into one mighty power. Thus we can serve best.

Sunday evening, November 11, our subject was "The Use of God's Name." The subject was well treated, bringing out many lessons relating to the use and abuse of the Holy name.

Dr. Coleman, who was lecturing at the College during the week, spoke on "The Value of Self Control" as an admirable and essential trait of character.

On Friday evening of the same week, Dr. Clark, who was a chaplain in the U. S. Army over-seas, lectured to the men of the College. We are glad for such men, who, out of the richness of their experience, come to us with messages of truth and righteousness.

Sunday evening, November 23d, our subject was "Fellowship." Fel-

lowship is the keynote of our organization. It is the bond that joins man to man. The treating of the subject brought to us a sense of responsibility and duty, to lift up and encourage rather than to dishearten and discourage one who is trying to do right.

Sunday evening, November 30. The report of the International Y. M. C. A. conference at Detroit, was given by Jack Oller, the representative of our organization at the conference. A very good report was given acquainting us with the great problems of the World, urging us to think in World Terms and develop a World mind.

Following this report, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, who was at the conference, gave us many good lessons that he had gathered there. Dr. Kurtz, together with Rev. J. W. Lear, were visiting our college on behalf of the Educational Committee of the Church of the Brethren.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Chilly? Yes, but a great atmosphere for study.

The Home Economics girls presented Miss Weeks with a beautiful bouquet of roses in honor of her (?) birthday.

Mr. M. Allen Brumbaugh, a graduate of the college in 1918 and now a teacher of mathametics at the

University of Pennsylvania spent part of his Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends on the hill.

The Board of Trustees has given the Huntingdon High School the privilege of using the college gymnasium for basket-ball practice and games. This will be quite an advantage to the town boys as they do not have a floor of their own.

Dr. Van Ormer spent November 23 to 26 in Waynesboro where he lectured at the institute. This is his second year of service there in the capacity of lecturer and instructor.

Dr. T. T. Myers gave two lectures at the 20th anniversary of the Church of the Brethren held in the Old Mother Church of Germantown on November 5.

The new vacation dates secured by the students from the faculty are December 23 to January 6. The advantage of the arrangement lies in that we will be home over New Years.

Rev. Geo. W. Flory, and wife of Covington Ohio visited relatives at the college November 16. Reverend Flory is conducting revival services at the Brethren Church in Altoona.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, vice-president of the college, who was granted a year's leave of absence to study at Princeton, was a welcome visitor to the campus the week of November 16.

On November 18 President I. Harvey Brumbaugh represented Juniata at the Pennsylvania Educational Congress which was in session that week in Harrisburg.

Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh of the Chemical Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania spent November 27 to 30 with his father, Professor J. H. Brumbaugh.

A reunion and banquet of Juniata Alumni of the Pittsburgh District was held at the Chatham Hotel in Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, November 22. Dr. Galen Royer, Professor of Missions, represented the college and gave an address. Professor C. C. Johnson, a former member of the faculty, is local chairman of the Pittsburgh Alumni.

Miss Nettie Gregory was in Lewistown, November 27 to 29 visiting some-one of her former school friends.

Mr. Ralph T. Wolfgang, a graduate of the college in 1918, who is now a teacher of history in the Tyronne High School spent November 22 at the college visiting his brother.

Rev. Albert D. Hesler of Chicago, who is the traveling secretary of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren gave a very interesting address in the chapel Friday morning, November 7. His subject was, "Sparks from the firing line." Vivid illustrations were given of the conditions in various parts of the world, especially in South America, Africa and Asia. We were reminded of our responsibility and opportunity to right the wrongs in these nations.

Professor A. B. Miller, instructor of History and Social Science for the past three years at Juniata, has resigned. On November 29 he left for Cleveland, Ohio where he is now teaching mathematics in the High School. Professor Miller was a friend of every student and we deeply regret his departure. His place is being filled temporarily by Professor Rife of Huntingdon.

In making provision for the various college laboratories the Trustees have recently authorized the purchase of instruments and apparatus for the equipment of a Psychological Laboratory. The College has felt the need of a modernly equipped laboratory in this Department for some time. Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Head of the Department of Psychology, will have the work in charge and will proceed rapidly as possible with the installation of the necessary apparatus. The new Laboratory will be located on the first floor of Science Hall.

Music

On Thursday evening December 4 a special number was sung at the Bible Institute by the octet composed of Misses Heverly, Gregory, Mills and Oller and Messrs. Miller Fyock, Holsinger and Groh.

Juniata is very fortunate in counting among her students this year a number of musicians who have been members of various musical organizations of this and other states. Sixteen of these young men have selected to compose the Juniata College Orchestra which made its first public appearance Saturday evening November 1, at the public meeting of the Lyceum. Mr. Joseph Paxon, a violinist of Altoona, who has had experience in conducting orchestras and who is widely known in this section of the state is giving his time toward its advancement.

We are not without a glee club this year. At present there is such an organization composed of thirty-five members. Miss Ring, the vocal instructor at the college, is training the boys and is well pleased with the progress they are making. A complete program will be in presentable form by the beginning of the Christmas vacation. An advantage, singular indeed, yet of no small value lies in the fact that practically all of the members of the orchestra are members of the club and the two musical bodies can be worked in conjunction. Intentions are that the club will make several tours during the months of January, February and March. Introductory letters have been sent to various cities in the Western portion of the state. The officers in charge for the year are; leader, Mr. Kenton Miller; manager Mr. John D. Groh, assistant manager, Mr. Lester Hess.

Literary Societies

The Lyceum Literary Society gave the following programs during the month of November.

Saturday, November 1.

Piano Solo,	Miss Nettie Gregory
Discussion,	Mr. Blair Bechtel
Violin solo,	Mr. Paxson
Quartet,	Misses. Heverly, Oller,
	Gregory and Fahrney
Selections,	College Orchestra

Friday, November 21

Vocal solo,	Miss Irene Mills
Reading,	Miss Esther Funk
Vocal Duet,	Messrs. John Groh
	and Kenton Miller
Book Review,	Miss Pearl Hess
Instrumental quartet.	
	Misses Heverly, Gregory,
	Gibble and Myers
Guitarologue,	Messrs. Holsinger
	and Beckley

The newly elected officers of the Oriental Literary Society are: president, Mr. Edward Van Ormer; vice-president, Mr. Orville Holsinger; treasurer, Russell Baker; secretary, Miss Ruth Bowser; pianist, Miss Ollie Flory; program committee, Miss Mae Ramer, Messrs. Ira Holsopple, and John Henry; sergeants-at-arms, Messrs. Paul Stayer and Robert Patrick.

The following public meetings were held by the Oriental Literary Society during the month of November.

Friday, November 14.

Piano Solo	Miss Sara Steele
Oration	Mr. Paul Shaver
Paper,	Mr. Lewis Norris
Vocal Solo,	Miss Ollie Flory
Discussion,	Mr. George Crissman
The Oriental Star,	
	Mr. Kersey Mierley

Friday, November 28.

Debate—Resolved, that foreign immigration into this country should be further restricted.

Affirmative — Messrs. Landis Baker and Kenneth Bechtel.

Negative—Messrs. Howard Keifer and Harris Holsinger.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative. We hope that debating will continue in the societies throughout the year.

LIBRARY NOTES

The New York Evening Post is now a daily visitor to the library.

Rev. W. J. Swigart has written a very important article concerning Huntingdon Weather. Read it in the Huntingdon Globe of November 27.

A new poster "How to find a book" has been hung by the public catalogue. It will be of value to any student who spends a few minutes studying it. If you do not understand it the librarian will be glad to give you directions.

Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh has presented the following books to the library; Personal Memoirs of Theodore Roosevelt, by Cheney; Pillsburgh Architectual Club—4th Exhibition—1907. We take this opportunity to thank him for the contributions.

To the student. Do you read your home paper? Through the Students Press Association the library is receiving the following newspapers:

Altoona Times
Daily Pottstown Ledger
Elizabeth Chronicle
Everet Press
Hagerstown Morning Herald
Huntingdon Monitor

Martinsburg Herald
Huntingdon Globe
Mt. Union Times
Roaring Spring News
Saxton Herald

It is possible that the name of your paper does not appear in this list. You might interest your local editor to get in touch with the college library so that you may enjoy the same privileges as those whose papers are here represented.

THE FORUM

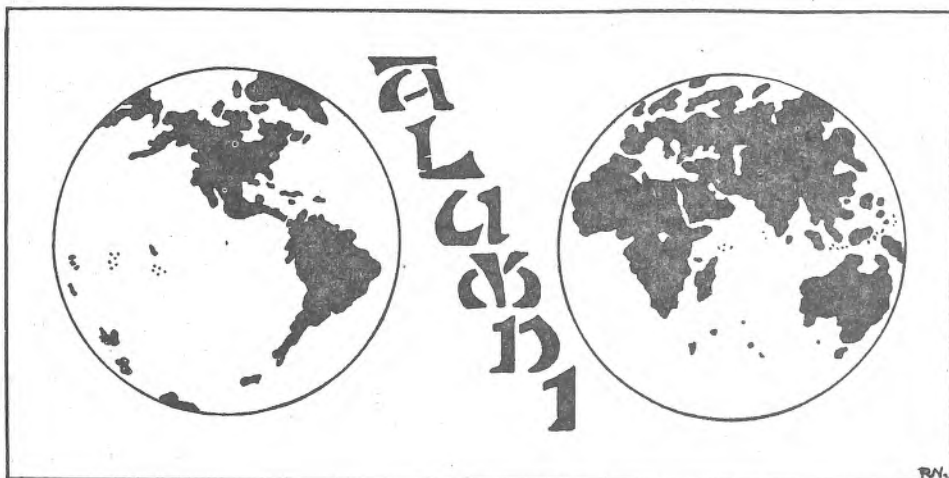
We have received criticism concerning the length of the Alumni department. Allow us to reply that we publish more alumni notes than most of the College papers with which we exchange. We will be glad to print more notes from our alumni if they will let us know of their whereabouts. Will each of them spend two cents and boost the Alumni departments?

Prof. Swigart has criticized the exchange editor for the disparagement of the literary department of Our College Times of Elizabeth College. He admits however that he did not read the articles in question. Permit us to say that we did not intend any personal censure even though we do not retract our statement.

One critic has written us that in his estimation the column of religious matter is poorly written and undeserving of a place in a college paper. We will endeavor to improve this department in the future.

Heap on more wood! the wind is chill;;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

—SCOTT.



A very capable school man is Mr. Charles Omo, '15. He is now superintendent at Vandergrift, Pa. and is obtaining good results from his reorganization of their schools.

Mr. Wilbur Long, '09, is Superintendent of Schools at Jeannette, Pa. He is at present supervising the erection of a High School Building which is to be quite modern in design and equipment. Although busy with his school duties, Mr. Long takes a prominent part in all the activities of this community.

Among the Thanksgiving guests at J. C. was Raymond Ellis, '15, who generously entertained us at the afternoon social in the Club Room and the evening service in the Stone Church, with his songs. Mr. Ellis tells us that they are making big plans down at Philadelphia for the Juniata Reunion in February. They want everybody to come and have a good old fashioned social.

Rev. Herman Heisy, '11 and his wife were with us for a few days during the Bible Institute. Since Oct. Rev. Heisy has been pastor of the Lewistown Church and just re-

cently closed a very successful series of meetings at which forty-four new members were taken into the church.

One of the active Juniataans in the Pittsburg district is Mr. Ira Holsinger, '09. He is an enthusiastic worker for the Boy Scout Movement and is himself a first class scout. We hear that there is the promise of big things in this field for Mr. Holsinger, and his Juniata friends wish him success and happiness in his work.

Every month we hear of more Juniata weddings. On August 6, Dr. Irvin Metzger, N. E. '94, and Miss Dorothy Sara Dilling of Needham, Mass. were married. Dr. Metzger has his office in the Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh. He is very busy keeping folks from, "shuffling off this mortal coil."

Martha Lois Yocum, Bus. '18, and William E. Johnson, also a Juniata student were married on Nov. 18, in Altoona, Pa. After their wedding journey they will return to Huntingdon where Mr. Johnston is employed by Logan Bros., the furniture dealers.

Mary Johnson, of Huntingdon and Jay B. Smith of Cassville, were married early in November. Mr. Smith is a successful salesman for the International Harvester Corporation. They will make their home in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Paul Landis and Katherine Corbin, of Seattle, Wash., are spending the winter in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple and their two children sailed for India Nov. 8. Miss Anna Brumbaugh '19 has received her passport to sail January 27, from Seattle on the steamer 'Fushima Maru.' Sailing at the same time are nine others, the Wagners, Blickenstaffs, Forneys and Hollenbergs. Miss Brumbaugh has through her college career, been looking forward to going to the India mission field. She writes us that she is very glad the date is at last set and she will soon be able to start. Her friends at Juniata wish her God-speed.

PITTSBURGH REUNION BANQUET

On Saturday evening, November 22, in the Chattam Hotel in Pittsburgh, there gathered about seventy-five old Juniataans and friends for one good time. Every one can bear testimony that it was one of the most pleasant evenings spent in a long time. But what else can one expect with President C. C. Johnson and Prof. I. E. Holsinger pushing things and everyone cooperating so splendidly with them.

Good eats were interspersed by singing college songs and giving college yells until one wondered whether it was actually the hotel where he was dining, or the college gym.

Reorganization resulted in the following: Dr. I. D. Metzger, President, Mr. Arnold Replogle, Vice-president; Mr. Jessie Crownover,

Secretary and Prof. E. A. Zook, Treasurer.

The meeting assessed every Juniataan \$1.00 for the honor of having at one time been at the college. This money is to be used for a scholarship at Juniata.

Rev. H. S. Piper ably fulfilled the functions of toastmaster and gave an address which was a splendid tribute to Christian Education. Rev. Piper is pastor of one of the largest M. E. churches in the city and arranged for a substitute for his service on this evening in order to be present. Both ladies and gentlemen responded to his lead with the finest wit and humor as well as kind words for Juniata.

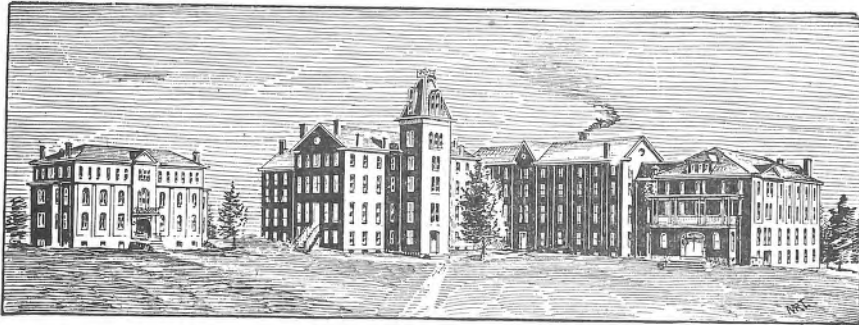
It was a little past ten when Prof. Galen B. Royer, who was sent from the College by the President to take part in the program, began his illustrated lecture on, "Juniata, Past, Present and Future." The lecture aroused great enthusiasm and high hopes for a bigger, better Juniata.

At its conclusion, the reunion stood adjourned till another year and everyone hurried home happy in their opportunity of renewing the old college acquaintances.

One woman and six men will contest in the National Oratorical Contest of the I. P. A. at Des Moines, Jan. 5, 1920. Miss Margaret Garrison, Willamette University, Ore., the only woman in the case, is the third woman orator ever to attain as far as the national contest, although there have been many woman orators in the lower steps. The only woman to win honors in a national was Miss Mamie White, winner of second place in 1904.

Bright be thy Christmas tide!
Carol it far and wide.
Jesus, the King and the Savior is
come.

—HAVERGAL



COLLEGE EVENTS

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving day at Juniata is an occasion that all her students will love to look back upon as long as they live. It is the one big holiday of the Juniata family and is celebrated in the old fashioned way. Not many students go home, for nearly all prefer to stay at school and join in the fun and celebration there.

Juniata's Thanksgiving day this year began with a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the chapel after breakfast. Then the morning was passed according to the desire of the individuals. Those who love sleep "got their naps out." Others read, walked, or just loafed. Some of the girls, in the name of the Y. W. C. A. took Thanksgiving baskets to poor and sick folks in the neighborhood.

Dinner is a word that is always associated with Thanksgiving, and dinner is what you will think of when you remember your Thanksgiving days spent at Juniata. All tables this particular Thanksgiving connote, was spread on the tables with particular Thanksgiving Day. The very horn of plenty itself was upset before us. Does that adequately describe our dinner? Well, here is what Prof. Moorhead says we ate:

MENSÆ PRIMÆ

Heleoselinon

Olivæ

Meleagris Galloparo assus
cum Coctura.

Solana Tuberosa dulcia
Saltana Tuberosa contusa
Oxycocci Macrocarpi Condimentum
Acetaria frustis Crambes et
Cremore alctis facta.

Post Mensas Primas verba facient:
Cupediae Ciborum,

Helena Mildred Neill
Antecoenium Hominis Negotiantis,
Rupertus Steinberger
Senior—deinde? Hazela Ober
Cantusaquathnor cantatoribus cantabitur.

MENSÆ SECUNDÆ

Crustum menutali coctum
Crustus melopepone coctus
Cibi genus qui appellatur Globus
Anglicus
Coffea Arabica

Nuges.
Sapores qui mentham Sapiunt

Post Meusas Secundas Verba
facient:

De 'Oxytonis', Nettie Alera Gregory
De Scholaribus que exercitus nuper
sacriptis,

Francis Mattheus Byers.
Salve Juniata!

Dr. A. W. Dupler, arbiter reget.

In the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, the two club rooms were the scenes of jollification. Beside the usual games, "canned music," and

marshmallow toasting, special entertainment was provided. Miss Robinson gave a delightful reading from the Pickwick Papers. A little later Mr. Raymond Ellis, an alumnus, and Mr. John Groh each sang several songs.

At 7:30 o'clock was the Thanksgiving service in the Stone Church. After that, a basket ball game, and a sociable—with ice cream—were held in the gym.

Hurrah for Juniata Thanksgiving days! They are the happiest times imaginable!

DEBATE TRYOUT.

On Tuesday evening, November 18, the try-out for the debating team for this year was held. The candidates had drawn their subjects from a number submitted by a committee, and all had had the same time for preparation. Each speaker was given eight minutes for his main speech and four minutes for rebuttal. Prof. Clyde Stayer acted as chairman, and Miss Robinson, Dr. L. T. Myers, and Dr. Van Ormer were the judges.

The subjects debated and the candidates were as follows:

1. Resolved, That the development of Juniata College can be better conserved by offering technical engineering courses than by offering graduate work.

Affirmative Jesse Stayer.
Negative Joseph Fitzwater

2. Resolved, That student government should be adopted at Juniata.

Affirmative Preston Hanawalt.
Negative Jesse Miller.

3. Resolved, That a representative should vote according to the wishes of his constituency.

Affirmative Quinter Holsopple.
Negative Blair Bechtel.

4. Resolved, That military training should be compulsory in the United States.

Affirmative

Raymond Judy.

Negative

Donald Brumbaugh.

5. Resolved, That the daylight saving plan should be continued.

Affirmative,

Lawrence Fahrney.

Negative

Robert Long.

The chapel rang with applause as one after another, the debaters displayed their ability as orators. Each one was spurred on to do his best by the knowledge that his friends in the audience were "betting on him."

The judges had a problem on their hands when they had to choose only four from ten such promising speakers. They kept us in suspense until the following morning in chapel, when the decision was announced:

Quinter Holsopple,
Donald Brumbaugh,
Blair Bechtel,

Preston Hanawalt, Alternate.

On November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, Juniata, as always, showed her spirit and celebrated. A half holiday was declared and observed in a truly patriotic manner. At the ringing of the bell at 1:15 P. M., everyone went to the chapel where the following program was given:

1. Song—Star Spangled Banner, Ensemble.

2. Invocation Pres. Brumbaugh.

3. Solo—"My Laddie in Khaki" Miss Olive Gaunt.

4. Address Lieut Lehrsch, of Huntingdon.

5. Solo—"In Flanders Fields," Mr. John Groh.

6. Mustering out of Juniata College Service Flag,

Dr. T. T. Myers.

The rest of the afternoon was passed sociably in the two club rooms. In the evening, as a fitting out-burst of patriotic and other kinds of enthusiasm, a basket ball game was waged between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute this year was a memorial event. The inspiration received from the lectures and the enthusiasm shown, were more marked. All the sessions were well attended. There were many out-of-town guests who spent the week at the College and with friends on the hill. The students showed their interest by going to the programs whenever they had no classes; and several times classes were excused so that all might have the opportunity of attending.

The program of the whole week was exceptionally good. Each day there were special features, beginning Monday, December 1, with the opening address by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, and the stirring lecture in the evening by Dr. Kurtz, of McPherson, Kansas, and closing with an address by Dr. C. C. Ellis, made in his usual animated appealing manner. The intervening sessions were just as stimulating. Everyone seemed unwilling to miss a single period, and all felt at the close, that it had been a helpful, entertaining, and inspiring week.

The program in full was as follows:

Monday, December 1.

- 2:15 P. M. Opening Address,
Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.
7:15 P. M. Address,
Dr. D. W. Kurtz,
Pres. McPherson College, Kans.
8:00 P. M. Illustrated Lecture,
Russia, Galen B. Royer.

Tuesday, December 2.

- (Sunday School Day)
8:45 A. M. The Sunday School of
today, O. R. Myers.
10:05 A. M. Honoring the Holy
Spirit In Biblical Study
and Religious Work,
Dr. A. B. Van Ormer..
11.05 A. M. The Birth of New
Powers, Galen B. Royer.
1:30 P. M. India Girls,
Olive Widdowson.

- 2:15 P. M. The Anvil wears the
Hammers Out,
Dr. A. V. Van Ormer.
3:15 P. M. The Teacher and his
Helps, Galen B. Royer.
7:15 A. M. The Sunday School in
India, Jesse Emmert.
8:00 P. M. Lecture
Dr. Frances H. Greene,
of West Chester, Pa.

Wednesday, December 3,
(Church Day.)

- 8:45 A. M. The Origin and
nature of the Church,
Dr. T. T. Myers.
10:05 A. M. The Christian
Minister, W. J. Swigart.
11:05 A. M. The Rural Church
Galen B. Royer.
1:30 P. M. Peter Becker and The
Church of the Brethren in
America, Dr. T. T. Myers.
3:15 A. M. Problems of the
Church, A. W. Dupler.
7:15 P. M. The Church in India,
J. M. Blough.
8.00 P. M. Lecture,
Stephen A. Habush.

Thursday December 4,
(Missionary. Day.)

- 8:45 A. M. The Aborigines of
Our Field, Jesse Emmert.
10:05 A. M. Religions in India,
J. M. Blough.
11.05 A. M. Africa,
Rev. Mr. Rhode.
1:30 P. M. Work in the Dangs,
J. M. Blough.
2:15 A. M. Africa,
Rev. Mr. Rhodes.
3:15 P. M. Modern Reform,
Movements, J. M. Blough.
7:15 P. M. Illustrated Iecture
Jesse Emmert.
7:15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture,
(Africa,) Rev. Mr. Rhode.

Friday, December 5.

- 8:45 A. M. The Function of
Reason and of Faith in
Relation to the Bible,
Dr. A. B. Van Ormer.
10:05 A. M. The Church and the

- Five year forward Movement, Dr. Van Ormer.
 11.05 A. M. The World's Cry,
 "Give me that water,"
 Galen B. Royer.
 1:30 P. M. Home Life in India,
 Mrs. Jesse Emmert.
 2:15 P. M. Address,, The Call of
 the World to Christian
 young Men,
 Dr. C. C. Ellis.

DR. COLEMAN'S LECTURES

Dr. Coleman, of Bloomfield, Ind., delivered a series of three lectures in the chapel on the evenings of Nov. 13, 15, and 17. His general theme was Social Ethics. His purpose was to present before the young people of America the present social problems of the world, and to stir them to a belief in the ideal solution of the difficulties.

His first lecture was a general introduction and explanation of his subject. He impressed upon the audience the fact that there are four great social factors which must be considered. There are, namely, the Individual Mind, the Social or National Mind, the World Mind, and the Divine Mind. "If we understood the relationships existing between these different minds, we would know all the knowledge of the world." He explained definitely each of these different minds. The individual mind is our own living, vital personality. "We have a body; we are a mind." Germany is a perfect example of the National Mind. "No people ever worked out an idea so completely as the German people did. They were one mind." The World Mind is in the process of being made, and therefore cannot be defined. "The true definition of anything is what God intended it to be. "The League of Nations is a step on the way towards making the World Mind. The Divine Mind is above

the other three and guides them all.

In his second lecture, on Social Institutions, Dr. Coleman again referred to the "four minds". The world, since the War, is in a condition to be moulded, and that is the task of the Young people who are being trained today. Each individual Mind has its own way of expressing itself. "As our relations become more complex, we need a way to express our National Mind. "Like individuals, various nationalities have different modes of expression. This helps to explain why one country can not be expected to be satisfied with the same government as another. A change which will make a World Mind possible can only be effected thru education and regeneration. For the Individual Mind makes up the National Mind, the National Mind makes up the World Mind, and all are a part of the Divine Mind.

The third lecture dealt with Social efficiency. Efficiency can be obtained thru cooperation, which is based upon two things, common rule and sacrifice. Just as the success of a basket ball game depends on team work, so all success, whether in a family, school, politics, church, business, or government, depends on cooperation. A nation can not be run on a competitive basis, just as a school or a family cannot. Christianity is the rule which fits everything. It has never failed. Sacrifice is an essential element of Christianity. "It is only when one is willing to sacrifice that he gets the most out of his home, his religion, his education, his business. Christian religion must be made a dominant factor in our national life." That does not mean we must unite the church and the State; but it means that they shall cooperate—play by the same rules. "We cannot have a divided country, but we must have a Christian America, dedicated in its schools, business, politics,—in all its life to

Jesus Christ. If we get Him in the life of the nation, He will be in the law."

Dr. Coleman in closing with this eloquent appeal; "For the sake of America, for the sake of the world, young men and women should devote their lives to the saving of the Kingdom for Christ. If America is won for Christ, the world will be won. For the concrete example of a whole nation won for Christ would accomplish more than all previous missionary efforts together. There can be no higher calling."

"THE SHEPHERD OF GALILEE"

The second number of the College Lyceum course happened to come during the Bible Institute, so it was arranged that Mr. Habush should give his lecture in the church instead of in the auditorium.

Mr. Habush appeared in his native eastern garb. He looked as if he might have stepped from "Arabian Nights," and his deep musical voice with just a slight hesitation over the English language, harmonized with his appearance.

He explained that the large cloak-like garment which enveloped him, had been woven by hand twenty-five years ago, and was still in the height of fashion in Palestine. This "outer cloak," as it is called, has been the style as far back as the history of the East goes. Joseph had one when he lay down to sleep and dreamed of the ladder and the angels. It is generally used for a bed by the wandering people. The man whom Christ commanded to "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk," had only together up his outer-cloak in which he was wrapped, and not a cot or bed with springs as our present day conception of bed would lead us to imagine.

His head dress was a round tire-like arrangement which fit the head closely and held in place a shawl

which is for a protection against sun strokes that are very common in Palestine.

After displaying his costume and playing a few wierd tunes upon a little reed flute he had made while he was herding his father's flocks in Galilee, Mr. Habush pointed out on a large map of Palestine the places of historical interest, and the topography of the country. Palestine is hundreds of years behind the times because it has been crushed under the heel of the despicable Turk. Altho the cities along the coast are modern and progressive, only about five miles inland the same conditions prevail which are pictured in the Bible. Now, since Palestine has been delivered from the Turk, a new dawn has burst upon the land, and already the hopeful people believe the prophecy of Ezekial is about to be fulfilled which promises that the land shall "flow with milk and honey."

Then Mr. Habush recounted his experiences as a Shepherd in Galilee. While a young boy he had had to watch his father's flocks. His tender care for the sheep as he led them out to pastures, watched over them by night and by day, searched for them when they were lost, and chased them when they were miscreant, called up vividly the figures pertaining to shepherds in the Bible.

Mr. Hobush said he is in America educating himself. He expects to return to his native country in a few years, and lead and teach his people. As he closed, he eagerly invited all Americans to come and visit the Holy Land.

Be reverent before the dawning day. Do not think of what will be in a year or in ten years. Think of today—love it, respect it, do not sully it, do not hinder it from coming to flower.

—ROLLAND

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. J. Elmer Butts, of Loysburg, Pa., College '20, has been elected captain of the Juniata Basket Ball team this year. This is Elmer's second year on the team and he will make a good leader for his squad.

Juniata opened her Basket Ball schedule Saturday evening, November 22nd when she met and defeated the fast Altoona Y. M. C. A. team. The first half was fast and clean, the locals outpassing their rivals, so bewildering them that the score at the end of that period stood 21 to 5. In the second half Coach Stayer tried out some of the other men on the squad with a result that the passing was not so good. Livengood and Donelson both shot well, each getting seven field goals, while Swab, the center of the opposing team took the breath out of the crowd by caging two beautiful goals from back of the center mark. The passing of the J. C. squad is better this year than it has been for years, and although very light in weight we are expecting them to hold their own with any team they meet this year.

Line-up and Score

Juniata—43

Livengood F
Donelson F
Griffith C
Butts G
Wolfgang G

Altoona—15

Newkirk
Sweitzer
Swab
Reynolds
Vanzandt

Substitutions: Beery for Livengood; Hanawalt for Wolfgang; Gump for Hanawalt. Field Goals: Livengood 7, Donelson 7, Griffith 3, Butts 3, Swab 2, Sweitzer 1, Newkirk 1, Reynolds 1. Foul Goals: Livengood 3 out of 8, Donelson 2 out of 4, Sweitzer 3 out of 9, Newkirk 2 out of 2. Referee, Neff.

The services of Referee Neff of Tyrone have been secured by our Athletic Committee for the season. We are very fortunate indeed to have Mr. Neff with us.

Second Victory

Juniata played her second game of the season Friday evening, December 5th, when she met and defeated the Altoona Triangles. The Triangle team is composed of the best men in the Altoona League and came down with the determination to take the J. C. scalp back with them and for the first few minutes it looked as tho they were going to succeed. They started off with a rush which bewildered the Varsity but towards the end of the first half the locals came back and the score stood 22 to 18 in J. C.'s favor. The second half found the Varsity working like a machine and play after play went through with such rapidity that the visitors were completely taken off their feet. The passing under the basket was superb while the defense was impenetrable by the visitors. Livengood was easily the star of the evening caging 12 field goals, while Griffith followed with 9. Cheers, for the visitors, made some beautiful shots from the center of the floor. The second half was fast, the score standing 60 to 30.

Line-up and Score.

Juniata—60

Livengood F
Donelson F
Griffith C
Butts G
Wolfgang G

Altoona—30

Means
Cheers
Irwin
Piper
Newkirk

Field goals: Livengood 12, Griffith 9, Donelson 5, Butts 3, Cheers 3, Irwin 3, Newkirk 3, Means 2. Foul Goals: Livengood 2 out of 7, Means 4 out of 9, Cheers 4 out of 7. Referee, Neff; Scorer, Hanawalt; Timer, Geiger.

Freshmen—Sophomore Game

The second game between the Freshmen and Sophomores was played on the College floor Saturday evening, November 8th. Great

rivalry has existed between the two classes ever since the Freshmen surprised the too confident Sophomores in the first contest. Much pent-up enthusiasm was set free as the game progressed for each class tried to out-do the other in lung power. In fact it was a game worthy of any inter-collegiate contest and was hard fought from beginning to end. The game was rough in spots but the Freshmen outpassed the Sophomores winning by a final score of 41 to 29.

Line-up and Score

Freshmen—41.		Sophomores—29	
Donelson	F	Beckley	
Beery	F	Livengood	
Oller	C	Holsinger	
Kreider	G	Wolfgang	
Gump	G	Hanawalt	

Field goals: Donelson 6, Liven-

good 3, Wolfgang 3, Hannawalt 2, Gump 2, Kreider 3, Beery 5, Beckley 1. Foul Goals: Livengood 13 out of 25, Donelson 4 out of 14, Beery 4 out of 5. Referee Stayer, Scorer Griffith, Timer Moorhead.

Coach Stayer is working hard with the squad and the results of his work can be seen in the excellent passing the varsity has been doing under the basket and in the almost impenetrable guarding. The plan is a five man defence and a four man offense. Friday evening December 12, we met the fast Tyrone Y. M. C. A. team and on December 20 we open our inter-collegiate schedule with Penn State.

Our words have wings, but fly not where we would.

—ELIOT

EXCHANGES

We are pleased to have received a large number of exchanges.

The Spectator has recently put out a Freshman and a Sophomore number. The Freshman copy was especially clever, one feature was that it was printed in green ink.

The Carthage Collegian is a newcomer to us. It is a mighty fine college paper. The articles are well organized, the editorials are timely, and many of the articles are excellent.

The Philomathean Monthly of Bridgewater College is the most attractive in appearance of any paper we receive. In addition it contains several essays having literary worth.

The Slippery Rocket features its literary articles.

The Ursinus Weekly is up to its usual standard.

The spirit of the Albright Bulletin is, boost your Alma Mater and encourage her literary activities.

We also received Oak Leaves, and the Student Weekly of F. and M.

The Susquehanna mentioned the formation of a Dramatic Club in that University. It is advisable to form a similar organization at Juniata?

"Oh—wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as ithers see us; Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests

That we could have our little vests Wrapped thrice around, and still so slack

That they could button in the back."

—California University Pelican.

SMILES

Freshman (listening to a discussion among upper classmen)—
"What's calisthenics any way?"

Softmore—"Aw—dense. An advanced math. course."

Absent minded Prof. of English
—"By the way, who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

Student (assuming a pensive mien)—Professor I've never been strong on literature. I couldn't for the life of me tell you who wrote Gray's 'Elegy'."

N. B.—By "pensive mien" is meant puckered brow.

Some Seer.

Mrs. Justwed (returning to their hotel after visiting Niagara Falls)
—"Just think, precious, just fifty years from yesterday will be our golden wedding anniversary."

Subtle.

Lady (sitting next to Josh Billings at a dinner)—"Isn't it singular that 'sugar' is the only word in the English language in which su is pronounced sh.

Mr. Billings (quickly)—"Sure."

College Spirit (?)

He—"So your son didn't graduate after all?"

She—"No; Charles has so much college spirit. He says there are so many graduate every year that it cripples college athletics.

Essay on Man.

Men are the things women marry. They smoke, drink, swear, and won't go to church. Men and women both sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest.

The Disappointed Centipede. -- (in five parts)

(Foreword—lest any gentle reader may think this "pome" original—it isn't.)

"There was an earnest centipede
who had a purpose firm
That he would join a regiment and
be an army worm,
His soul was patriotic and his
courage was sublime—
(In fact, that's why I made him
the hero of this rhyme).

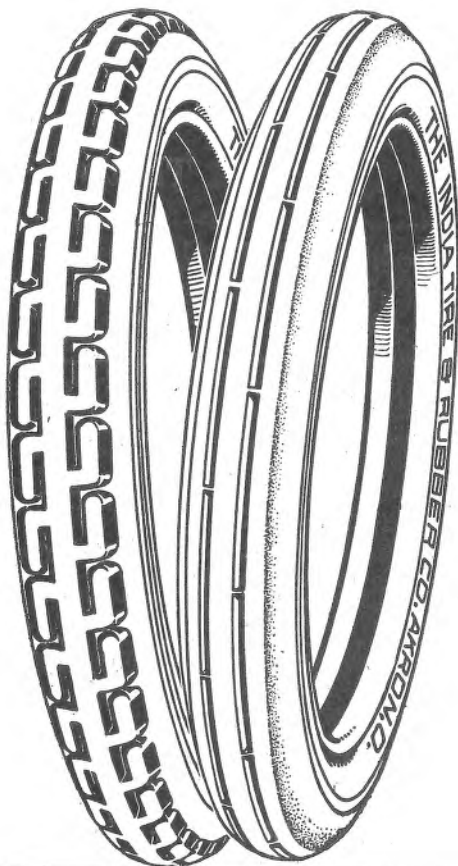
Well, this ambitious centipede set
out with heart aglow,
To take his physical exam. and
find out where to go.
He was young and strong and healthy,
he had no ache or ail—
(You see, that's why I made him
the hero of this tale).

Now as he journeyed onward, he
thot exultantly
How vigorous and valient his
martial duds would be,
He saw himself, in fancy, at some
battle of the Marne—
(And that is why I made him the
hero of this yarn).

The examination over, he listened
breathlessly
As to what the army doctors' report
on him might be;
They said his heart and lungs were
fine, his thews and sinews strong
(Which, of course, is why I made
him the hero of this song).

But just one thing the kibosh on his
ambition put—
He had an aggravated case of multiple flat-foot!
And sadly and disgustedly that
centipede crawled home—
(And that is why I made him the
hero of this pome).

Carolyn Wells in Oct. Harper's.



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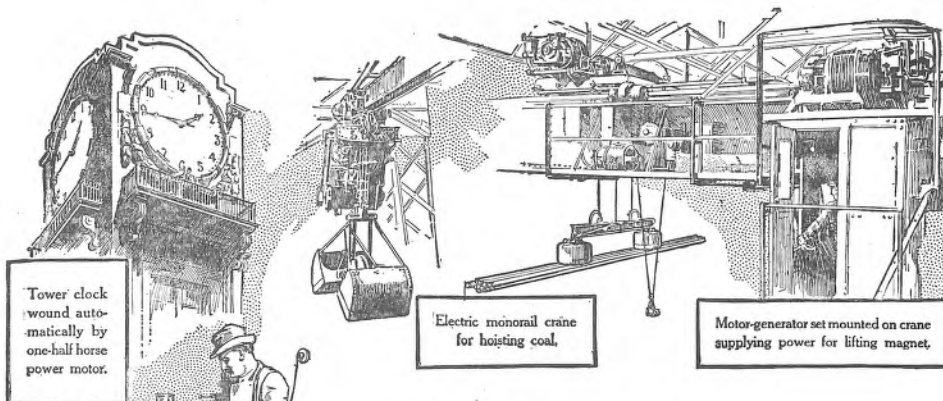
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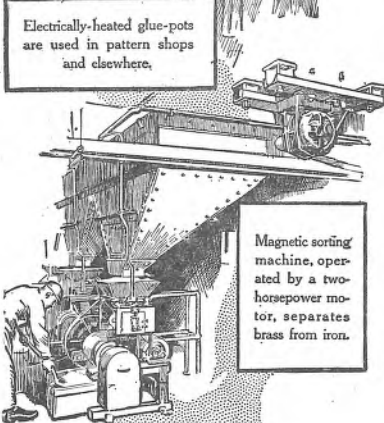
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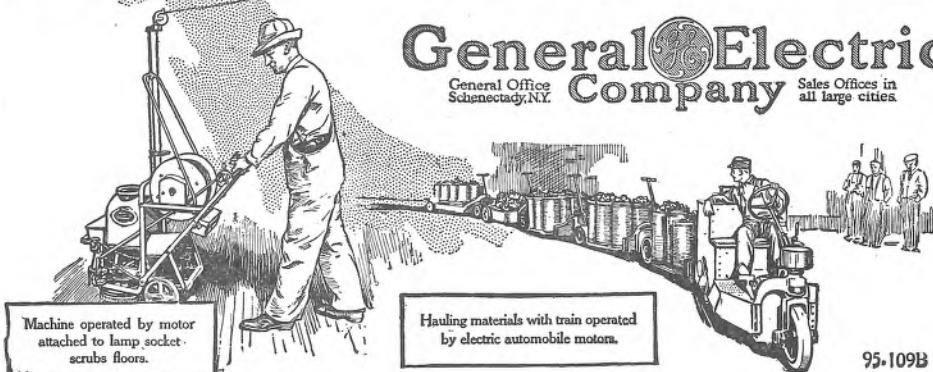
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY 1920

No. 4.

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	Athletics	Alumni.
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EDITOR'S PAGE

It is at this time a great pleasure to announce a change in the staff of the Echo. Slightly over two months ago, the present editor-in-chief, due to failing health, tendered his resignation. Meanwhile the paper has faltered along under the old management. The resignation has been accepted at last, and the new editor will take up his duties in time to put out the February issue. We wish to thank all the members of the staff for their kindly help and cooperation with us in the past, and ask that they give to the new editor their undivided loyalty.

WHY NOT?

What is the idea for which you are working? Is it the man of strength, or the woman of refinement and poise? Why postpone the realization of your ideal? Do you hope some day to live the life of service, why not begin now? Do the courteous act of service for the

person who passes you in the hall or who sits by you at the table, your neighbor. In any attainment practice is the only way to make perfect so why not begin today?

WALKING CLUB

Emerson remarks, "The depth and subtlety to the eyes varied exceedingly with the state of the stomach, and, if young ladies were aware of the magic transformations which can be wrought in the depths and sweetness of the eyes by a few weeks' exercise, I fancy we should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better." We wonder if that is the reason for the great interest which is being shown by the girls in the formation of a walking club.

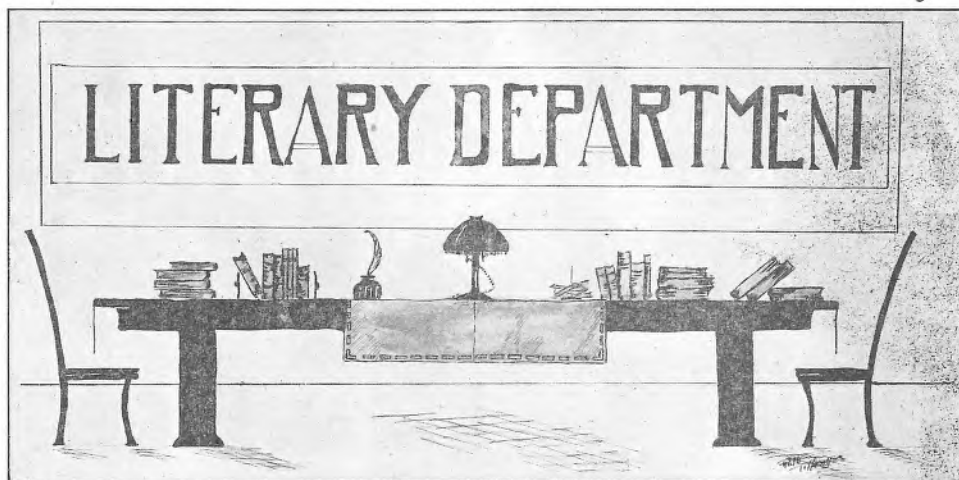
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Juniata is primarily a religious college. We would like to receive

expressions of opinion from our readers concerning the following remark by H. G. Wells, the prominent English novelist, in his recent book *Joan and Peter*.

"I suppose that the demand for religious observations and religious orthodoxy as a first condition in schools is productive of more hypocrisy and rottenness in education than any other single cause. It is a matter of common observation. A school is generally about as inefficient as its religious stripe

is marked. I suppose it is because if you put the weight on one thing you cannot put on another. Or perhaps it is because no test is so easy for a thoroughly mean and dishonest person to satisfy as a religious test. Schools which have no claims to any other merit can always pass themselves off as severely religious. Perhaps the truth is that all bad schools profess orthodoxy rather than that orthodoxy makes bad schools. Nowadays it is the last refuge of a scoundrel."



A SPITE FENCE

(Prepared for Advanced Composition)

Bernice Gibble, '21.

The narrow porch, which extended across the front of both houses, sagged unresistingly as Em Fritz waddled across it, and the rocking chair squeaked and groaned a protest against such an ungainly burden.

"Charlie," wheezed Em, running a short, pudgy hand over a head

covered with straight, coarse black hair worn, man-fashion (the neighbors said she cut it because she was too lazy to comb it) "Charlie, it wonders me what made Annie Rand buy the house aside of us. She ain't goin to pull any mean stuff on me. If she does, now mind, you gotta help."

"Well, ma you know she's mean. I think she done it for spite. It made her so mad, how Uncle John got ahead of her.

"He, he," Em threw her head back, and Charlie, sitting below her on the porch, was favored with an extensive view of solid gold molars.

"I guess none but a man would

have thought of knocking down her old porch what she built in his ally with a four horse team. He, he."

"Well" said Charlie, disposing his carefully tailored length more comfortably against the porch post, "I know some wonderful good ways to spite her. If we start first, we'll fix her right away."

"Now I eddicated you right smart and I don't want no neighbors saying that Annie can get a head of Em Fritz boy, so you hustle yourself. Here comes the first load of movin's now."

As the men of Annie's family were unloading the heavy furniture, a medium sized marble topped table slipped from their hands as they were entering the doorway. The heavy top slipped off, splintering part of the porch on Em's side.

Em's round, coarse face grew epileptic in color.

"Now see what you've done once." She pulled her tightly laced figure from the too-snug rocking chair and panted: "You better get your good for nothin son to fix that porch—I ainta gointa stand round and see you smash my property."

Annie's arms akimbo on a gaunt and bony frame, blared down with wild blue eyes from behind too small gold rimmed glasses.

"I guess he can fix it better than your dumb Charlie," she shook her fist threateningly; and turned to boss the men.

The next day Annie's daughter Jean went for water. The pump, one of the old fashioned, wooden, wide-mouthed kind, the common property of both houses, was reached from Annie's side by a board gate in the dividing fence. Jean, unable to get this gate open, went around the front way. Em, carefully sweeping not one jot more than her half of the broken porch, scowled blackly as the girl passed.

Jean hesitated.

"I couldn't get the gate open."

Then, anxious to avert the coming storm, "Maybe mom'll get one of the boys to fix it."

This was a wrong move, for Em snapped her mouth open and a torrent of words gushed forth.

"Well, I just guess she ain't. My Charlie fixed that gate, and he knows his business. I ain't eddicated him for nothing. Was fur ein dumheit is your domm ma up to anyhow? She must be verhiddled in her brain."

"But it won't work," this from timid Jean.

"Just you see once. You so much as lay one finger on that gate—" rage overpowered her and the angry red spread even to her third double chin.

When absent minded Jean returned with the water her mother gave one gasp.

"Huh! What for water did you fetch? Just look onct."

It had a milky, translucent look.

"Soap! Is that the best Charlie can learn her?" Evidently not, for when Annie stormed to the pump, she found not only soap, but also a piece of rag and a few angle worms, further proof of Charlie's ingenuity.

For one week, all was abnormally calm. It was a calm, however full of foreboding, and one afternoon the storm broke.

Annie was going for water, and having in the meantime fixed the gate to suit herself without any serious interference from Em, was surprised to find it sticking. She tugged. It would not budge. She shook her taffy colored head in a puzzled manner, and folding her thin lips into a straight line, applied both hands and yanked vigorously. The gate did not move. "Dang it!" Her sallow face was becoming turkey red. Getting on tip toes she hoisted her gaunt frame and looked over the fence. Two boards firmly nailed over the gate, were causing the trouble.

"Huh! I'll fix that!"

She strode away, her loose clothes fluttering like those of an ill omened scare crow. She soon returned with an ax and fell to ripping off the boards in such a violent manner that the upper half of the gate was also splintered. She seized her bucket and rushed to the porch to pump off the usual trash which reposed in the pump mouth, vowing vengeance as she did so.

"You just wait. I'll get even yet," she shouted in her rage.

Em appeared at the back screen door and surveyed the broken gate. Then, her jaws set at a belligerent angle, she waddled off to consult Charle. As a result, the next morning Annie again could swing the gate on its hinges.

"Himmel! Pig! Sow! You wait. You"—Words failed, and she spluttered like a dying candle.

Charle appeared lounging on the porch, his pink face openly contemptuous. "Aw-go round the front way."

"Shut up"

"You sure act like a lady. You'll have to be all fired smart to get ahead of me."

"Big mouth! I guess this town knows I got rights."

"Huh" We got rights too. We ainta goin to have our lawn cut up by your big feet."

"Big feet!" She reached for the ax and started to chop at the gate. Charle jumped up, and leaning over the fence, caught her wrist. Like an infuriated animal she turned and buried her teeth in his arm.

"Donner wetter!" The tone betrayed anger, amazement and anguish.

He tore into the house, and Annie filled her pail in grim satisfaction.

The interest of the entire neighborhood was focussed on the two women. The good wives of the town neglected their housework to discuss the situation over the

back fence, and it was whispered that even the minister's wife, that paragon of virtue, deigned to discuss the affair at the Ladies' Aid meeting.

Em, of course, was furious about the slight injury to the beloved Charle, and spent days and nights planning a spite campaign against her neighbor. Annie was determined to fight it out. The next nearest well, that is, friendly well, was diagonally across the street, and rather than suffer the humiliation of being beaten she would go to extremes. If her mother would lend her money she could build her own cistern. Would she? She would, and almost immediately a cistern was in process of construction back of Annie's house, in the shadow of a rickety lean-to belonging to Em's premises.

It was while the cement in the cistern was still wet, and, the long board moulds still in place, that the climax came. The windows of the lean-to over looked this declaration of independence, and the temptation to throw must have been too great for Em's smaller fry, for one morning Annie rose to find a miscellaneous collection reposing all over the still impressionable cement. Tin cans, apple cores and potato peelings were carelessly arranged over the entire cistern.

Annie gazed and gazed. Then retribution came. Twelve one-foot boards, eighteen feet long, suggested various things to Annie.

"Now see if I don't fix her. She'll never forget me until she moves."

Eighteen foot boards are not to be laughed at. As the men began to rip the moulding away, the people next door were conspicuous by their absence. Whether or not they expected violence is hard to say, but they got something more spiteful than physical retaliation.

Staples were driven in to the house wall, and the first board was attached in an upright position.

Annie, with the light of victory in her eyes, gloated openly at Em's puzzlement. Not until the boards had extended halfway over the windows of the lean-to did Em realize the full signification of Annie's plot.

A fence.

"Himmel! The woman's mad."

Swearing in Dutch dialect which sounds far worse than it really is, Em rushed to close the shutters and hide their disgrace from within, but too late.

The fence was soon finished, twelve feet long and eighteen feet high. Annie was exultant and crowed and chuckled every time she thot of Em's discomfiture.

Em, usually of a cheerful disposition, grew so embittered and cynical that even her friends avoided her. The ever present shadow of her defeat fed the black rage in her heart, and stamped itself indelibly upon her face. Those bare boards were the first things that met her eye in the morning, they irritated her thru the day, and were the last things she thought of at night. Whether she peered into the dinner kettle or strained to thread her needle, that blank unyielded wall mocked her. She became a termagent viciously driving the children, and treating her husband so shrewishly that the poor fellow took to drink.

Finally realizing that she could cause her neighbor no annoyance which could atone for the supreme humiliation, she moved, far, far to the other end of town, leaving Annie in undisputed possession of the battlefield.

Glory is like a circle in the water,
Which never ceaseth to enlarge itself,

Till, by broad spreading, it disperse
to naught.

—HENRY VI.

ICICLES

(Written for English Composition)

When the wind goes Ooooo—
And the owl goes Whooo—
And the Shiv'ring children scamper
to the warmth of fire and light,
Then I know that some where hid-
ing,
Hovering near, and his time biding,
The Frost man waits the coming of
the night.

When the stars gleam high
In the black cold sky,
And the sleeping earth below is
hushed in silence deep and
wide,
Then from cover swiftly flying,
Swooping, dashing, lowering, high-
ering,
He frolics thru the night in his mad
ride.

When the grey dawn breaks
And the cold world wakes,
Tho you see his traces everywhere
to search for him is vain.
But once, awake ere morning,
I saw his parting warning—
Long icy fingers thru my window
pane.

Shall I ask the brave soldier who
fights by my side
In the cause of mankind, if creeds
agree?
Shall I give up the friend I have
valued and tried,
If he kneel not before the same
altar with me?

—MOORE

There may be worship without
words.

—LONGFELLOW.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

Three delegates were elected to represent Juniata at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines Iowa, December 29—January 4. The two student delegates were Marie Kimmel and Foster Statler. The Faculty delegate was Prof. Galen Royer. Olive Widdowson, Prof. Blough, Rev. Emmert and Linwood Geiger also attended the convention.

Interesting reports were given in chapel, Volunteer Band, and a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

These echoes from this great conference emphasized one fact especially:—that to-day is the time for the Christian church to launch out to realize the program of "evangelizing the world in this generation." Foreign missions were emphasized by all the leaders of the convention. Too long has the command of Christ in Math. 28; 19, "Go ye—" been too much neglected. The non-Christian lands are in a plastic condition. Into what molds will they be fashioned? Will Christ be taken to these lands?

Need there be argument in favor of foreign missions? If Christianity means anything, if it is vital, surely every one who names the Christ must realize that his command "go ye" gave as much responsibility to the disciples of Christ as any other command Christ gave them.

The spirit of Christian Internationalism is well expressed in the words of Edwyn Bevan:—"God has willed:—men should not only be passive recipients of his grace, but active fellow workers with him in his purpose of love for the world. He has willed that his love and his purpose should pass through human hearts and be shown there in little finite flames of love."

Y. W. C. A.

A Happy New Year.

An every day resolve for 1920.

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me; I would be pure for there are those who care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer; I would be brave, for

there is much to dare. I would be friend to all—to foe—to friendless. I would be giving and forget the gift; I would be humble, for I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.”

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express their thanks to all those who in any way contributed to the Christmas Bazaar. It was through the efforts of those interested that success was attained.

A very happy group of College girls went with Santa Clause to the Orphan's Home one evening before the Christmas Vacation. Everyone enjoyed the little party and were glad to do all they could to help Santa with his pack of gifts.

Early on the morning before vacation, we were awakened by the sound of music. It was soon discovered that it was a company of Y. W. C. A. girls singing Christmas Carols. Their way was lighted by candles as they marched about the campus, up Faculty row and through the halls.

The association was favored by having Miss Weeks address us upon the subject “Etiquette” at one of our recent meetings. Our Christmas program was led by Helen Beery.

Through the invitation of Rev. Miller, the Y. W. took charge of the opening services in the Stone church, Sunday morning, January 11th.

JOINT MEETING OF THE Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the New year of the associations was held in the College Chapel, Sunday, January 11th at 5:45 P M. Marie Kimmel who represented the Y. W. C. A. at the Des Moines convention, spoke upon “Our Responsibilities” as gathered from the convention speakers. Linwood Geiger, the representative of the Y. M. C. A.

used as the theme of his report “Juniata's Needs” as seen through the eyes of the convention. Prof. Blough and Dr. Royer also spoke in a very helpful way as echoes of the convention.

Y. M. C. A.

“Efficiency is the ability to do a thing quickly and well.” Can a man be efficient without God? Aaron Burr, having left the chapel services of his Alma Mater, wandered about on the campus of that school during the night fighting the battle of his life. But in the morning he came in with the decision that from that time on, there could be no place in his life for God. Judas betrayed his Lord. Too many young people today in their preparation for life's work are forgetting their God. The framers of our National Constitution nowhere in its Preamble mentioned that the glorification of God's name was intended or expected. Yet we claim the right to be called a Christian nation. We seek His guidance and crave his care. “But where withal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to his word.”

This question was discussed in our meeting Sunday evening, Dec. 7, with much enthusiasm.

The approach of Christmas makes us think of the baby Jesus. Our minds and hearts go back to Mother, Home and Heaven as embodied in the Christmas scene of long ago,—in the stable, the Mother, and Child, Joseph and the angels. The scene finds expression in our lives and in our country thru our homes.

Prof. Stayer, in our last meeting of 1919, spoke of the significance of Christmas and our manifestation of it while home on our vacation. With these thots in mind, we went to our homes to await the

coming of the New Year,—A year in which we find opportunity to do good. This New Year brings it a challenge and a call to every young man. What might that call be? Are we able to meet the challenge

and answer the call? "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil days and having done all, to stand."



ITEMS PERSONALS

New Year Greetings.

We welcome the new students.

The long and the short of the college at present is as follows: Six feet two inches and four feet nine inches.

Miss Bertha Evans, of Bradford, Pa., was a recent visitor on college hill.

Mrs. Shontz, Miss Evans, and Professor and Mrs. Moorhead spent a day in Altoona during the holidays.

The boys of Students Hall are pleased to announce the operating of a new water heating system in their building.

On December 29, Dr. Van Ormer entertained all of the people who were living at the college at that time. The evening was spent in games after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hockman, a former instructor of instrumental music, spent January 6 visiting friends at the college.

On the evening of January 7 a change was made in the table arrangement in the dining hall. We are glad to note that these changes are occurring more frequently this year.

Mr. Kenton Miller is still at home spending his vacation in companionship with a case of measles. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Revival meetings are again in progress in the Stone Church on the campus. They are being conducted this year by Rev. A. B. Miller of Bridgewater, Va.

An advancement process, which appears almost like retrogradation is seen in the improvement of the Psychological Department. This department in seeking a higher level has been dropped three stories to the basement of Science Hall.

Dr. Patch of Altoona gave a talk in the chapel on the morning of January 6. He dealt with the strength of unseen forces and after speaking favored us with a patriotic solo of his own composition.

The typewriting room has been remodeled and now presents quite a pleasing appearance. The ceiling has been lowered and the walls covered with plaster-board. These changes have been augmented by several applications of paint.

Our new instructor in History and Social Science arrived with the new year. Dr. R. E. Clark of Pittsboro, N. C. is now filling the position left vacant in the fall term by Professor A. B. Miller.

On Friday, December 12, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter, Marion and Mrs. J. A. Myers and daughter Lois, left Huntingdon for Jacksonville, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh accompanied the party to Jacksonville and remained there during the Christmas vacation. Misses Barbara and Catherine Brumbaugh have moved to Ladies Hall where they will live until the return of Mrs. Brumbaugh. The president is now enjoying the comforts of fourth hall and barring the fact that he did forget the time of the study hours is rapidly acclimating himself to his environment.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

On the evening of December 11 the Lyceum program was given by the Junior class. It consisted of two short sketches which were well acted and we are looking forward to a good Junior play.

The Lyceum elected the follow-

ing officers for the winter term; President, Mr. Foster Statler; vice-president, Mr. William Livingood; treasurer, Mr. Preston Hanawalt; censor, Miss Grace Stayer; critic, Miss Robinson; recording secretary, Miss Pearle Hess; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Beery; sergeant at arms, Mr. Paul Hoover.

The Oriental officers selected for the winter term are; President, Mr. Howard Keiper; vice-president, Mr. Kenneth Bechtel; secretary, Miss Florence Blatchford; treasurer, Mr. Russell Baker; pianist, Miss Helen Shelley; chorister, Harris Holsinger; editor, Miss Catherine Brumbaugh.

LIBRARY NOTES

Social Progress, a monthly magazine, has been donated to the Library by Miss Gifford. We thank her for the contribution.

Keep in touch with the latest gym tactics and health suggestions by reading Physical Culture, a new periodical.

Students of the Home Economics Department should try the receipts in the American Cookery; become familiar with The Journal of Home Economics; and note 'dame fashion' in the Elite; three new magazines added to the library list.

A change in the heating line to the library was made during vacation and we now enjoy the advantages of a warm library.

MUSIC

Miss Olivia Gaunt and Messrs. Miller and Groh took part in a Christmas Cantata given in the Baptist church of Huntingdon, Sunday, December 21.

We are pleased to announce in this edition that Mr. Edwin Fyock was abundantly remembered by Santa on Christmas. He is now the possessor of a fine set of drums.

On the afternoon of December 17 the vocal department gave the following Christmas program in the chapel:

Content ----- Roberts
 Mr. McCan
 Oh Dry Those Tears-----Del Riegr
 Miss Mills
 Angels from the Realms of
 Glory ----- Manner
 Mrs. Moorhead, Misses, Oller,
 Mills, Gregory, Heverly,
 Messrs. Miller, Fyock, Groh,
 Holsinger.
 Slumber Song ----- McDowell
 Miss Oller
 No Candle was there and
 no Fire ----- Lehman
 Miss Lutz
 Carol
 Misses. Oller, Mills, Gregory,
 Flory, Brumbaugh, Martin,
 Mason, N. Shelley, Gould,
 Simmons, Boyd, Basheare, H.
 Shelley, Lutz.
 O Holy Night ----- Adams
 Miss Oller
 Virgin's Lullaby ----- Buch
 Miss Gregory
 There's a Song in the Air
 ----- Elizabeth Boyd
 Misses. Oller, Mills, Gregory.
 Holy Night ----- Gruber
 Mr. McCan.
 Carol
 Say Ye Never in the Twilight

THIRTEEN COMMANDEMENTS OR HOW TO GET THRU COLLEGE EASILY

1. Consult an upper classman, preferably one who has not a bad reputation as a hard worker as to what subjects are easy.

2. Try to find out what members

of the faculty have a good reputation for passing their students.

3. Avoid the Sciences, Mathematics, Latin, and Greek as far as possible. Take only enough of them to meet the minimum requirements for a degree.

4. Come into class just after the LAST BELL has rung. This uses up some of the professor's time and he can not ask so many questions. Anything that leads to this much-to-be-desired result is excellent.

5. Select a seat near a window and as far from the professor's desk as possible. Look out of the window often, as Character may be floating around outside and you must not miss it.

6. Ask the professor to please repeat his question. This leads to the happy result of using up time and it may cause him to scold you and thus consume more time.

7. If you are not feeling well, do NOT go to class, but be on time for your MEALS.

8. Ask the professor to please explain that again, as you did not QUITE UNDERSTAND IT.

9. Be sure to tell your professor that you like his subject very, very much, but that it is extremely difficult for you and that you put in twice as much time on it as you give to any other subject.

10. Tell the Professor that his explanation of some difficult point is much clearer than the explanation in the text; he may be susceptible to flattery.

11. Never admit that you did not study your lesson as much as you should. Insist that you did not have sufficient time and that the assignment was TOO LONG.

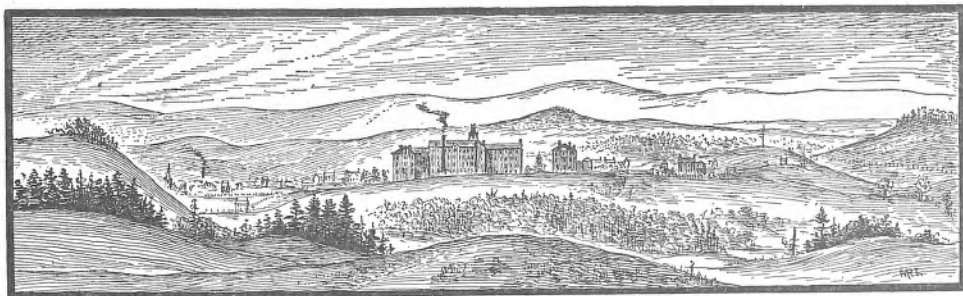
12. Be very careful not to get the reputation of being a HARD WORKER. If you know your lesson each day it will be only a short time until the professor is WISE to this and he will be CONTINUALLY calling upon you to explain difficult things. If any of your class-

mates should break this commandment, SNEER at him for being FOOD for SQUIRRELS. Assure your friends that you could do much BETTER than he, if you were silly enough to waste your time in studies. Show by your words and

actions that you are in college to get a DEGREE, not to LEARN.

13. Post these commandments near your study table. Great are all the COMMANDMENTS, but the greatest is the TWELFTH.

Contributed by L.



COLLEGE EVENTS

INTERCOLLEGE TREATY REFERENDUM

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, there was much excitement at Juniata, as there must have been in colleges all over the United States, for it was the day when all college students thru out the country were given the privilege the Senators had of voting upon the ratification of the Treaty and League of Nations.

The matter was presented first in chapel on Friday morning by Dr. Van Ormer. With his characteristic force and sincerity he appealed to every student's loyalty to Juniata, to the Nation, and to the Supreme Power, God. "Hail to Juniata," "America," and "All Hail the power of Jesus name" were sung as they were never sung before. He read the four propositions on the ballots which were to be given out the following Tuesday and then explained them briefly.

That Dr. Van Ormer is ardently in favor of ratification could be easily gathered from his address.

But he strongly urged every one to vote only according to his convictions, and to read widely on both sides of the question.

During the intervening days the chief topic of conversation at table, between classes, and in the dormitories was, of course, the Treaty 'Broad-sides' containing the reservations of Senators Lodge and Hitchcock were posted on all the bulletin boards. Material on all phases of the great question was placed in the library where it could be available to everyone interested in informing himself further on the matter.

On Monday evening at 6:45, all the Student body were invited to the chapel to hear Professor Luce give his views with regard to the Treaty. It was well known that Prof. Luce favored ratification only with reservations, so everyone was eager to hear the question presented from that view point. Nearly the entire student group gathered in the chapel, and Prof. Luce's

humorous manner of driving his points home received much enthusiastic applause.

The ballots were distributed among the college students and the faculty on Tuesday 13th in morning chapel. President Brumbaugh announced that all votes should be cast before 5 o'clock P. M. A continual stream of voters was passing back and forth to the "polls" in the Faculty office all day, while discussions pro and con continued. Altho the votes were counted and the result telegraphed to Washington the same evening the Student voters were kept in suspense until the following morning in Chapel when the announcement was made that about sixty per cent had voted in favor of proposition number IV. This signifies that if Juniata College would have the decision to make, she would ratify the Treaty and League if a compromise between the reservations of Senators Lodge and Hitchcock could be agreed upon.

Dec. 1—Dr. D. W KURTZ,

One of the most stirring addresses we have heard this year was that made by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, and member of the Educational Board of the Brethren, in Chapel Mon. Dec. 1. His message was a plea for advancing Christian education. His own definition of education was 'harmonizing reality and humanity', or preparing men and women to be masters of things. The present time is the world's crisis, and there must be Christian leaders to meet it. These leaders have to be trained in Christian Colleges where they will be developed four-foldly. The spirit of the times is cooperation, and the world is calling for broad minded, educated, Christian men and women to step forward with their ideals, and lead it.

Rev. Lear, who followed Dr.

Kurtz, took the twenty fourth verse of Mathew VII, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me,"—and gave us a splendid message from it.

There are certain qualifications a leader must have. He must first have the vision of service. "No" to ourselves than to say it to some one else. To be able to say no to self is a test of will power. Finally, a leader must bear his own cross or burden, and look to the master for guidance. Discipline is what makes a real leader." It costs much to live a careful life," said Rev. Lear, "but it costs more to live a careless life."

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh,

Dr. Brumbaugh's talk was short, but as always, he told us some things that we love to write down in our memories. He laid stress upon the value of the world and to the individual of a noble character. Juniata is a Christian College, and it is her business to train Character as well as intellect. "You should live each day," Dr. Brumbaugh said in closing, "so that at night when you lie down to sleep, you can sleep in peace with your conscience. And sleep with your conscience at night you must live with it by day. George Washington said "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." If we will give heed to our conscience, then we can sleep like a saint, eat like a grubber, work like a Turk,—and live like a man."

Rev. Mr. Heltzer,

On the morning of Nov. 7, Rev. Heltzer, a student of Bethany Bible School, gave an ardent address in the interest of Christian missions. He briefly and vividly presented the conditions in each of the heathen nations, including Mexico and South America, two countries likely to be

over looked by the public, and even by missionaries, because their needs are not so generally known. But their very religion, blind Catholicism, has become a heathen worship because of the ignorance of the natives.

Mr. Heltzer is himself preparing to be a missionary to Africa, and is burning with zeal to influence others to interest themselves in evangelizing the world. He fairly radiated enthusiasm.

He closed with the words of John R. Mott Jr., who, after a bitter experience said, "young men and women of America, don't make Almighty God force you into the jaws of death before he gets you to do what He wants of you."

Varsity "J" Club

A long felt need was filled when the "letter" men met last Tuesday evening, January 13th and organized the Juniata "J" club. This club is composed of men who have won their "letter" in some major sport and its purpose is to foster and create interest in College Athletics. Up to this time there have been no rules and no organization has had the power to govern the promiscuous wearing of letters. A set of rules and the standardizing of the "J" will be completed within the next week.

Mr. Wm. Flory, '21, who has been chosen President of the new club, with the aid of the executive committee is planning to get in touch with all the college 'letter' men and to put on a big banquet at Commencement time.

Juniata needs the help of her Alumni and the old letter men in the development of her athletics. If the men who are out in the walks of life would hunt out the good and worth while high school athlete and turn his steps Juniataward, we

would soon be having teams that could hold their own with any of the large Universities. The time is coming when Juniata must have a foot-ball team. If such a team is to equal the record of the Basket Ball and Base ball teams of the past, it must have the support of the old athletes and Alumni who are out doing the world's work.

The Varsity "J" club is a step in that direction. Letter men, kindly let us hear from you.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Standard Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held at Juniata on February 27, 28 and 29. It is the big event of the year for Juniata. About five hundred delegates representing from seventy-five to one hundred colleges in this district are expected. The plan for their entertainment asks that the people of Huntingdon will provide lodging and breakfast for the delegates. The other meals will be served in the College dining hall. Much of the success of the conference is dependent upon the people of Huntingdon. The committees are confident that Huntingdon will receive and entertain the delegates with its characteristic warm-hearted hospitality.

The conference is bringing to us many speakers of national reputation. The names of Mr. Wilbert B. Smith and Dr. Robert E. Speer appear upon the program, proving that assertion. Foster Statler '20, Juniata College, the President of the Union promises that the rest of the program will be of the same high quality. More complete detail of the conference will be given in the later issue of the Echo.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh has written for the Echo readers this brief description of the good cause, which he is so bravely championing at present.

"When the Great War revealed that thirty-seven per cent of our American men, called to the colors, were physically unfit for complete military service, it revealed a situation that must give every true American great concern. We cannot take national comfort from such a showing. We must correct this by making all citizens as fit physically as we would endeavor to make them fit intellectually and morally. This country must not break down in the competition of nations because of impaired capacity to produce the essential commodities upon which our industrial advance must always rest.

It is proposed to ask Congress to enact a law appropriating to the States annually twenty-five million dollars contingent upon a like sum from the States, to secure in all the schools intelligent physical training. This will accomplish in the most economic and effective way the greatest good to our entire future citizenry. Moreover it will act as a definite substitute for compulsory military training—a movement which is fraught with many pit-falls for the Republic. All lovers of the people and loyal advocates of peace should actively work for physical education in all the schools. In no other way can we so effectively promote the well being of our whole population and lay the foundation for enduring peace and prosperity—from which soil alone can spring the seeds of a holier and happier people."

—M. G. BRUMBAUGH

12|16|19

Now glow'd the firmament
With living sapphires; Hesperus
that led
The starry host, rode brightest, till
the moon,
Rising in clouded majesty, at length,
Apparent queen, unveiled her peer-
less light,
And o'er the dark her silver mantle
threw.

—MILTON.

SPEED

The speed of submarine telegraphy is illustrated by the fact that five minutes are usually sufficient to cover a complete buying and selling operation between the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street. The distance between these two points is about 4000 miles and it takes the message less than a minute for the journey.

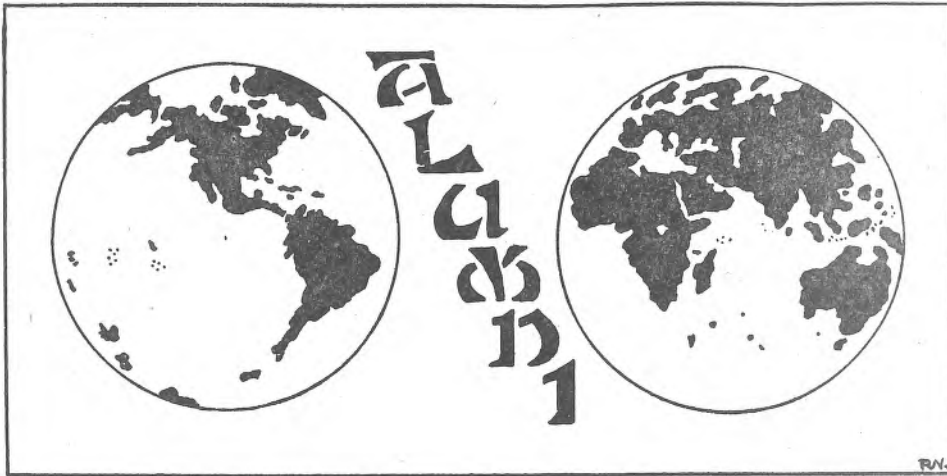
The man who has been regretting that the war ended before he could get in it should take courage for social justice, civic righteousness, and world prohibition offers a challenge to every red-blooded man who has a conscience, a heart, and a brain, as well as red blood.

A Faculty Union at the University of Montana, declared the Chicago Post. The dispatch goes on to say that the new union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

But what we want to say is, "How much will you bet that the students, ask an injunction if the union ever calls a strike?"

All are but parts of one stupendous
whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God the
soul.

—POPE



Louis Knepper, N. E. '11, was at Juniata for a short time at the opening of the term. Mr. Knepper has given up his farm work to assume the pastorate of his home congregation at Berlin, Pa.

Dr. Garry C. Myers, formerly a teacher at Juniata, is now at the Recruit Educational Center, Camp Upton, N. Y. His work is strictly educational as he has charge of the vocational work of the camp. He feels there is a wonderful opportunity for service in this field and wishes to have some Juniata men associated with him.

Pres. Brumbaugh, who has just returned from a few weeks vacation in Florida, has brought us news of some of the Juniata people at work there. Mable G. Loughlin, Exp. '15, left her school in her home town, McConnelstown, Pa., for the sunny south. She is now teaching at Indian Rocks, Fla. She has to go but a hundred feet from her front door and she may catch all the oysters she desires. Besides her teaching she tramps, fishes and swims, and while resting from her exertions she enjoys the oranges which ripen at her back door. We hardly blame her for preferring

Florida to Pennsylvania with its slippery side-walks and cutting breezes.

Miss Mabel M. Snavey, N. E. '96, former piano teacher at Juniata, and her mother have decided to make Florida their home, after living for a time in two of its important cities, St. Petersburg and Tampa. In the latter city Miss Snavey has built up a large and prosperous school of music which is known as the Virgil School. She has recently purchased a property in the best part of the city in which to house her school. She is most enthusiastic over her work and this love for it coupled with her splendid professional training has brought her great success.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, a teacher at Goldey Business College, Wilmington, Del., on returning from a convention of Business Teachers held in Chicago, stopped at Juniata to see his old friends and arrange for the entrance of his sister into Juniata. Later Miss Easty A. Miller, N. E. '15, brought the third member of the Miller family as a new student. They prove their loyalty to J. C. by their presence.

Prof. Homer F. Sanger, N. E. '02, who, for many years was the business teacher at Juniata and then a teacher at Boulder, Col., is now with the American Medical Association in Chicago. He says of his work, "I am conducting a nationwide survey of hospitals under the direction of the Council on Medical Education, a department of the A. M. A. The actual work of the survey is done by a committee of physicians from each constituent state medical association. Reports sent in by this committee in each state, on individual hospitals, are digested by me so as to get a comprehensive knowledge of the hospital situation in America. This is all with a view to helping individual institutions to arrive at more definite standards of equipment and of service for hospitals of different classes and sizes. Then at my leisure I am revising the books of medical practice acts and board rulings of the different states and the foreign countries and provinces. My work is a great source of pleasure."

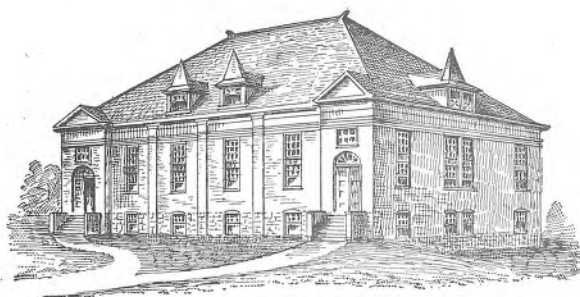
We are sure Prof. Sanger's friends at Juniata wish him all success in his splendid work.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, '04, of Baltimore, Md., besides doing his school work, has been employed by the Safe Deposit and Trust Co. of Baltimore as Securities Statistician and is giving part of his time to this work. The company makes a specialty of Trust business and is the largest in the state engaged in this field of work, handling some four thousand estates ranging in value from a few thousand to millions. Chalmers is certainly acquiring a knowledge of the Bond and Securities Business as he helps look after the securities of these estates to see that they produce the maximum income with minimum risk.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, is being benefited by having some of Juniata's virility and vigor fused into the life and activity of that enterprising city. Cletus Fisher '12, with his good wife, Mrs. Ottilie Graner Fisher, and their stirring twins making themselves generally helpful in every good movement, has proved his worth as a jurist and is now a member of one of the oldest and ablest law firms of the country, known as Wilk, Fernsell and Fisher. John Ake '15, with his wife and baby, has located beside the Fisher's and has taken charge of the educational interests of New Philadelphia, and all reports prove that John is making good.

Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, of Winbur, Pa., has not only proven himself an efficient surgeon and successful physician in the extensive practice he has built up, but has found time to develop into a mighty Nimrod. After a very busy year in his practice he betook himself away to the Canadian woods for a couple of weeks in September to hunt the big game of the North. Here he succeeded in bringing down a beautiful moose as well as a black bear. After returning home he took a few days off in the South mountains of Pennsylvania during deer season and landed a five pronged buck with fourteen points to his antlers. Some hunter Clarence! Who's next? Science Hall museum would not be a bad place to keep the record and display some of the trophies of Juniata gamesters.

Mr. L. R. Holsinger, Bus. '09, previously of the Coventry Church at Pottstown will take up his residence at Martinsburg and will henceforth give his time entirely to Evangelistic work.



ATHLETICS

Third Victory

On Friday evening December 12th, the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. basket ball team was defeated on the local Gym floor by a score of 33 to 22. The Tyrone team is a strong aspirant for the championship of Blair county and came to Huntingdon determined to defeat the varsity. The game was fast and rough in spots, the visitors putting up a good fight to the very end. The passing of the varsity has improved very much over that of the former games and altho the score was not so large they played a far better game of basket ball than in the former contests. The Tyrone team outweighed the Varsity by twenty-five pounds to the man, but they could not break thru the defense that coach Stayer's men formed. The Varsity will play a return game at Tyrone on January 5th.

Score and line-up

Juniata 33		Tyrone 22	
Livengood	F	F. La Port	
Donaldson	F	Clark	
Griffith	C	Morrison	
Butts	G	Castiano	
Wolfgang	G	V. La Port	

Field goals: Livengood 4 Donaldson 4, Griffith 3, F. LaPort 3, Clark 2, Morrison 2, V. LaPort.

Foul Goals, Livengood 1 out of 3, Donaldson 10 out of 16, F. LaPort 6 out of 12.

Referee Neff, Time keeper Geiger, Scorer Hanawalt.

First Defeat

On Friday evening December 19th Coach Stayer led his team to State College. The team was well coached and in good condition and it looked as though Juniata had every chance of winning. The game was fast, yet clean, the first half ending 18 to 10 with State College leading. The second half the boys came back determined to win and for the first six minutes of the second period they played good basket ball, bringing the score up to 14-18. But then State began to break thru our defense and having a streak of luck they literally rained the ball thru the net and before the boys could stop them they ran the score up to 14-53 but Juniata showed her pep by coming back in the last two minutes of the play outpassing State and scoring two field goals in rapid succession.

Score and line-up

State College 53		Juniata 18	
Mullen	F	Livengood	
Wolfe	F	Donaldson	
Replogle	C	Griffith	
Killinger	G	Butts	
Haynes	G	Wolfgang	

Substitutions Wilson for Haynes, Field Goals, Mullen 9, Killinger 6, Wolfe 5, Wilson 3, Replogle, Haynes, Donaldson 2, Griffith 2, Butts 2.

Foul goals, Mullen 1 out of 4, Wolfe 2 out of 10, Livengood 6 out of 13.

Second Defeat

On January 5th the Varsity journeyed to Tyrone to play a return game with the Y. M. C. A. and were defeated 20 to 37. The Tyrone team had been training hard for this game while the varsity team had been at home for two weeks vacation. Too much turkey, chicken, pie and ice cream from the Holiday season was the cause of the defeat. The first half the boys could not move and Tyrone broke thru their defense scoring ten field goals while the best the varsity could do was to gather three. This half was slow with not very much passing and ended with the score standing 11-16. The second half the varsity came back and passed the ball all around the Tyrone team at times but it was impossible to prevent defeat and the final score stood 37 to 20.

Score and line-up

Tyrone 37		Juniata 20	
Benson	F	Livengood	
F. La Port	F	Donaldson	
V. La Port	C	Griffith	
Castiano	G	Wolfgang	
Morrison	G	Butts	

Field Goals, Morrison 5, Livengood 4, Benson 3, F. Laport 3, V. LaPort 3, Griffith 2.

Foul Goals, Benson 9 out of 12, Livengood 8 out of 17.

Referee Neff, Timekeeper Beerie, Scorer, Oller.

EASTERN TRIP

Coach Stayer's floor artists left the college on January 15th for a three days eastern trip. They met Lebanon Valley, Pratt Institute and Albright College on successive days and altho they were defeated they made a good showing against the strong teams of their opponents.

Lebanon Valley Game

The first game was played with Lebanon Valley on their College

Gymnasium floor. The team was greatly handicapped by playing on this floor, as it was about one half as large as our own floor and very poorly lighted. The game started off with a bang, each side fighting hard, Donelson scoring the first field goal. Juniata outpassed Lebanon Valley in the first half, but Seltzer, the lanky center, kept his team in the running by tipping in three baskets from the jump-off against our short guards. The half ended 15-16 with Lebanon in the lead. The second half Juniata could not break through the defense of her opponents and scored only two field goals, while Moore, Lebanon Valley's left-handed forward, scored four two pointers. The final score was 30-35.

Score and line-up

Lebanon Valley 35		Juniata 30	
Moore	F	Livengood	
Harvey	F	Donelson	
Seltzer	C	Griffith	
Fishburn	G	Butts	
Wine	G	Wolfgang	

Field Goals: Moore 5, Donelson 4, Seltzer 3, Fishburn 2, Griffith 1, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Livengood 18 out of 31, Fishburn 15 out of 26. Referee White.

Pratt Institute

On Friday the team journeyed to Brooklyn and there met the fast Pratt Institute five. In the first half Juniata completely bewildered her opponents with her fast passing and floor work. Signal after signal went through from center but Juniata could not find the basket. The half ended with Juniata leading 12-8. The second half Pratt made a change in her line-up. Shafran going to forward and Bogait going back to guard. This worked wonders in Pratt's play, and in this half they succeeded in scoring 8 two pointers.

The game ended with the score 26-19 in Pratts favor.

Score and line-up

Pratt Institute 26

Roth F
Bogait F
Krusier C
Shafran G
DeLand G

Juniata 19

Livengood
Donelson
Griffith
Butts
Wolfgang

Field Goals: Roth 4, Shafran 4, Krusier 1, DeLand 1, Griffith 3, Donelson 2, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Roth 6 out of 19, Livengood 7 out of 12. Referee Simms.

Albright Game

Saturday morning the team journeyed back to Myerstown where they met the Albright five. The team was tired but was determined to win this last game. They played good basket ball and out-passed Albright on the floor and led in the scoring until the last five minutes of the game when Albright broke through the defense and scored two field goals in rapid succession. In the first half Liven-

good kept his team mates in the running my scoring 8 out of 11 foul goals but in the second half both he and Donelson failed to locate the basket and missed all of the eleven free chances. Final 18-21.

Score and line-up

Albright 21

Wagner F
Olewine F
Hartzler C
Kline G
Dech G

Juniata 18

Livengood
Donelson
Griffith
Butts
Wolfgang

Substitutes Walmer for Olewine, Berry for Livengood.

Field Goals: Wolmer 3, Kline 2, Wagner 1, Hartzler 1, Griffith 2, Donelson 2, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Livengood 8 out of 17, Donelson 0 out of 4, Hartzler 0 out of 2, Kline 2 out of 5, Walmer 6 out of 15, Referee Stein Char.

The next game on the home floor will be played with Lebanon Valley January 30th and the first week in February the team goes to Bucknell and Susquehanna.

A report of the reserve games will appear in next month's Echo.

SMILES

You mean 'postman' ? ? ?

Time—about 9:30 P. M.

Place—Mail box on Founder's porch.

Setting—Co-ed waiting, expectantly.

1st Co-ed. (to 2nd. Coed, coming out to post letter)—“lo.”

2nd Co-ed—“Hullo—waiting for the mail?”

Removal Notice

George — (affectionately) —
“Helen dear, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now, and —

Helen (interrupting) — “Ah, George, how I do hate those little mustaches.”—Lehigh Burr.

Foolish question No. 9,000,001.

Wife—(reading newspaper article on big oil boom)—“Fred, why don't they ever strike an olive oil well?”—Life.

Reflections on a Head

Professor—“If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat, I will continue and point out a concrete example.”—Yale Record.

An Epitaph.

Here lies Wm. Johnson—

Now he is no more,
For what he tho't was H₂O.
Was H₂SO₄.

They do it in Australia

Grocer—"Yes'm the high price of mustard is due to the scarcity of fuel. You see, people are buying up mustard and are keeping themselves warm with poultices"—Melbourne Punch.

Good Reason

William 1—"I say Will, will you kindly lend me your green tie for tonight?"

William 2—"Why, certainly Will, but why all the formality?"

William 1—"I couldn't find it."

A Mile's Epitaph

An army mule at one of the cantonments "went west." The private who had charge of the last rites had to file out the regulation form, and came across the suggestion, "Disposition of carcass." After a moment's thought Sammie wrote on the blank line:

"Mean and deceitful."—Dallas Holland's Magazine.

Strange

An Englishman, while traveling on the continent was asked one day,—"What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" Unable to reply he was told. "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." This was so plain that Algy really enjoyed it and decided to "spring" it on his friends. Sometime later he attended a dinner and though this was his opportunity to "spring" it. This is the way he "sprung" it.—"What sort of a sound disturbs a bivalve?" To their questioning appeals he replied, "a loud sound disturbs a bivalve" and wondered why nobody laughed.

One of Life's Mysteries.

Why is it that some people
When attempting to eat soup,
Instead of gurgling noiselessly
Insist on saying "Whoop?"

Nautical Information

Tenderfoot—"Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

First class scout—"Well, you see the couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."—Yale Record.

Laugh every time you feel tickled and smile once in a while anyhow.

Both Fooled

Wicks—"Back to town again? I tho't you were a farmer."

Hicks—"You made the same mistake I did."—Boston Transcript.

Said the coalless scuttle to the sugarless bowl,

"Where's this here government control?"

Said the sugarless bowl to the coalless scuttle,

"Why don't y 'ask me sump'n subtle?"

Know any of 'em.

"There are a lot of persons

Who with a language toy,

But he is worst who just for show

Sometimes exclaims "Oy, Oy."

—Penn State "Froth."

True hope is swift and flies with
swallows' wings;

Kings it makes gods, and meaner
creatures kings.

—RICHARD III.

A thousand years scarce served to
form a state:

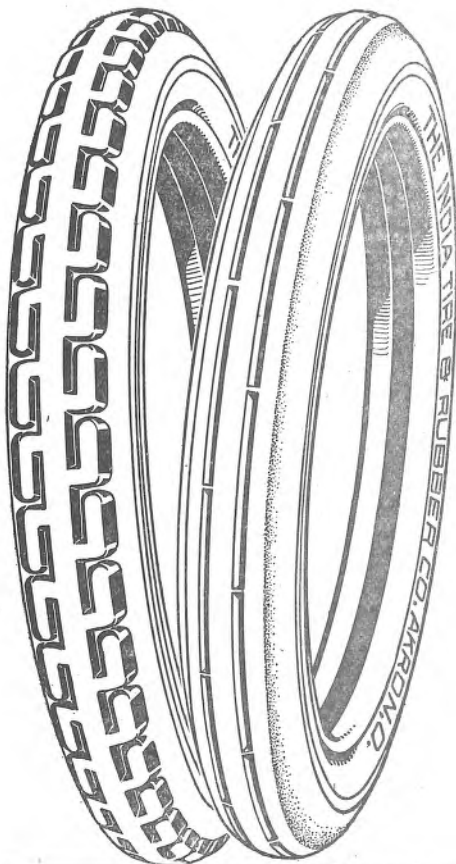
An hour may lay it in the dust.

—BYRON.

Night wanes—the vapors round the
mountain curl'd

Melt into warm and light awakes
the world.

—BYRON.



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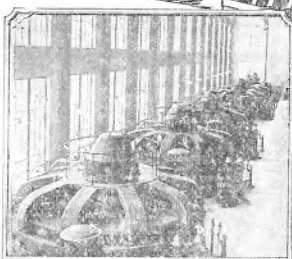
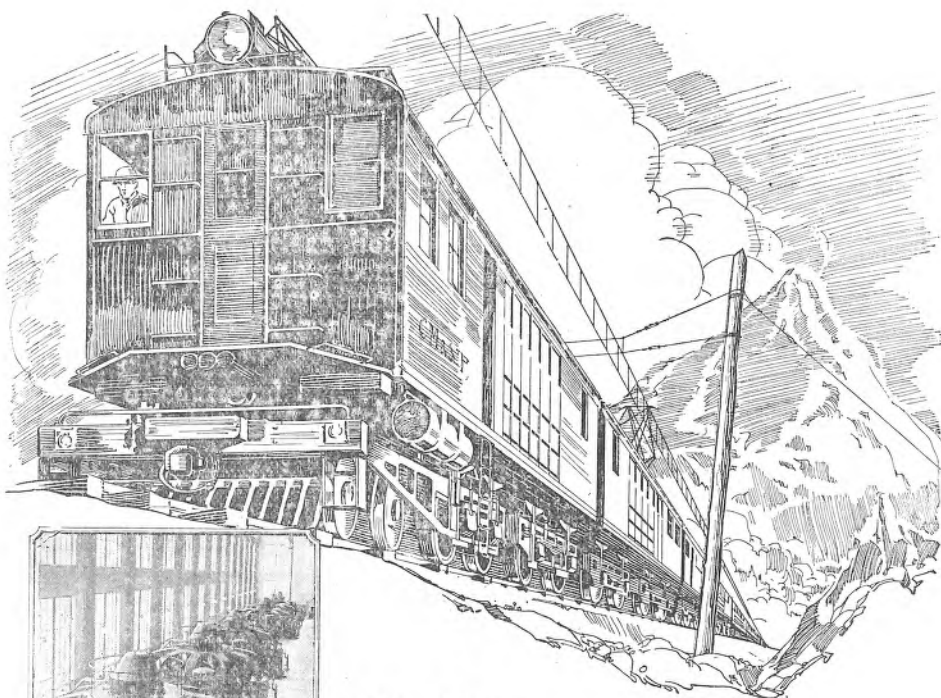
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JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY 1920.

No. 5.

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EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

It would indeed be a shame if the school paper of a Christian American College should let the month of February pass by with no mention of the two American holidays and the two Americans whom this month forever commemorates. Never will the two February Birth-days be displaced in the hearts of

the American People. Generation after generation is crowding between us and more intimate memory of these two days and the great figures whose names they bear. But we will always have the great wealth of verse and prose dedicated to these immortal names to keep their impress upon us. Let us not leave those treasures lying untouched on the shelf.

The Life-Mask of Abraham Lincoln

This bronze doth keep the very form and mold
Of our great martyr's face. Yes this is he;
That brow all wisdom, all benignity;
That human, humorous mouth; those cheeks that hold
Like some harsh landscape all the summer's gold;
That spirit fit for sorrow, as the sea
For storms to beat on; the lone agony
Those silent, patient lips too well foretold.
Yes, this is he who ruled a world of men
As might some prophet of the elder day—
Brooding above the tempest and the fray
With deep-eyed thought and more than mortal ken.
A power was his beyond the touch of art
Or armed strength—his pure and mighty heart.

—Selected.

Of the man, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of this country-men," Lord Bryon writes:

Where may the wearied eyes repose
When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glory glows
Nor despicable state?
Yes,—one, the first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate,
Bequeathed the name of Washington
To make men blush there was but one.

Editorial comment in this paper has been directed several times toward the affairs of the college literary society, the Lyceum. It was intimated, perhaps not without justice, that the Lyceum Society had not maintained its best standard of work and influence for the past year

or so. Now it is not the present editor's intention to make further criticism of that nature or to make any complaint of the conditions in the Society. But it is the purpose of this article to open up some questions and discussion which may lead to possible improvement and pro-

gress. A Scientific Club was recently organized and a committee has been working on a constitution. The aims and purpose of the Scientific Club are not far different from those of a Literary Society. The question we wish to open up is on the practicability of establishing these two organizations in the College Department on an equal basis, one recruiting its membership from the students of the General Arts Course and the other from the Pre-medical and Science students, with a small element eligible to either society but limited to membership in one. We believe that there would be several distinct advantages in this arrangement, chief among which would be the union of common interests and competition between the organizations, leading to greater effort and activity. We earnestly desire expressions of opinion from the student body, the faculty and any of the alumni on this subject and we will publish selections and the results of the inquiry in a Forum column in the March issue of the Echo. Send us your opinion or ideas.

We call your attention to the Basketball Team which is truly making a good record this season, and we prophesy the same for the Spring athletic teams. Watch them; pull for them.

Then there is the Debating team. Do you know their question or their schedule? Look in this issue of the Echo. Give them your encouragement.

What do you know about the Glee Club? They are arranging some tours and concerts. Watch for announcements. And by the way, Alumni and friends of Juniata, the manager reports some dates unfilled. Can you lend your support by helping him fill these dates? It may not be too late yet. Write him.

Now let's boost together.

This is an appeal to all loyal Juniataans for a heartier support of the college's various organizations and their efforts. We are not ashamed to make this appeal for we believe that the activities and where-about of our different organizations have not been properly kept before you. The Echo will do as much as its monthly issue will allow in keeping you informed of these things, but we urge you to inquire and follow all the College activities for yourselves as much as possible.

The new editor of the Echo is, frankly, inexperienced. Therefore he needs help and asks for suggestions. Criticism, which has only the tone of fault-finding, is out-of-place here and, for that matter, is useless anywhere. But do not hesitate to make suggestions to the editor, personally or in writing. They will be considered carefully and heartily appreciated.

We recognize the three-fold duty of that Echo; that it should represent and speak for and to the present student body; that it should be a faithful medium between the Alumni and the Alma Mater and also within the Alumni group; finally, that it should report the activities of the College to the other loyal friends of Juniata. With these things in mind the editor will aim to discuss on this page things of particular interest and importance to the student body of Juniata. To fulfill its duty to the Alumni, the Echo must have the active cooperation of the individual Alumni. News and personals for this department are solicited. Together, staff, student body and Alumni will make the Echo the most attractive paper of its class and a source of pleasure and pride to ourselves and our friends.

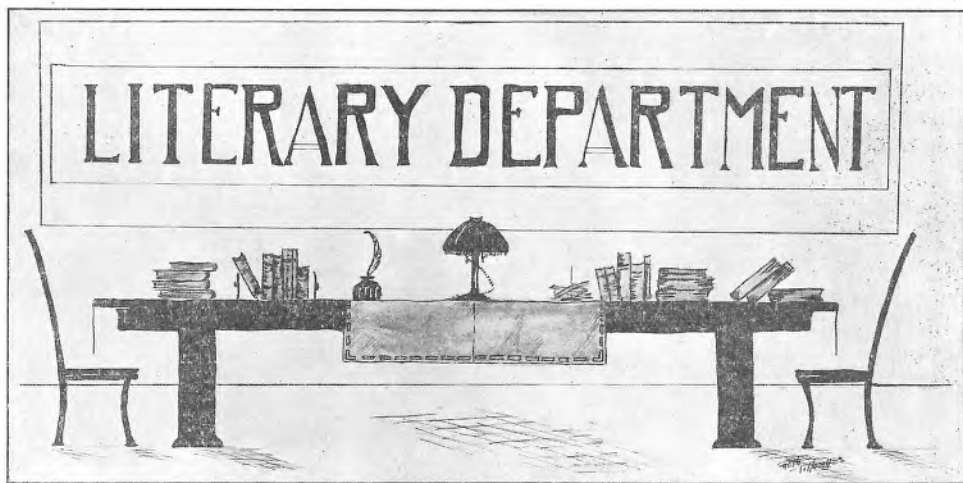
A number of new members have been selected for the Echo Staff to fill the positions of the several

Seniors who will graduate this year. They will take over the work after they have served a short apprenticeship under the old members. The change will be made when the Seniors find the lure of the approaching commencement more or less totally absorbing. At the same time several positions will be added to the number already on the staff.

APPRECIATION

The Athletic Department of Juniata calls forth commendation for its strong 'come-back' this season from the universal lethargy brought on small college athletics

by the War. We point especially to the large schedules which Juniata's teams are enjoying this year. The Reserve basketball team was allowed eight games and have arranged a schedule of six games. The varsity team have partly completed a schedule of fourteen intercollegiate games and four other games with local Y. M. C. As. Even more gratifying is the schedule which the manager of Baseball announces; fourteen intercollegiate games, home and abroad. The Echo believes it voices the sincere thanks of the teams, the student body and Juniata's friends to the Faculty and the Athletic Committee for their part in making these admirable schedules possible.



THE APPEAL OF KEATS

(Written for Advanced Composition.)

There are two reasons why Keats is universally read and loved. In the first place his work has genuine poetic value, it shows unusual genius and a mastery of poetic technique. But in addition to this very essential quality, it is suffused by an indescribable human appeal,

that element which transforms a dull weary mind into a glowing quickened thing full of life and aspiration.

The devotee of poetry reads Keats and derives his chief enjoyment from a critical study of the why and wherefore of his technique. The lover of good literature reads and rereads because he finds there, besides beautiful phrasing and pleasing rhythms, abundant food for thought. For Keats is not

a shallow poet as a few critics contend. A third class, the men and women of the work-a-day world, enjoy an evening of Keats even tho they have only a tired half conscious attention to bring to it. The pure joyous youth, the buoyancy, the romantic spirit of the author unconsciously charges it and streams from it as an electric current, flowing into the veins of the reader making him feel that the world is full of love and beauty, those elements for which life is most worth while. This side of Keats is seldom stressed and yet I often feel it is his most important characteristic.

It is the exceptionally self-centered being who is not interested in human nature, especially a nature so big, so fascinating as Keats'. Even the least informed reader of poetry is familiar with his short, brilliant life and his lingering tragic death; a death directly caused by his loving self sacrifice in nursing his afflicted brother.

He had a kindly sympathetic nature, not blinded by precocious egotism as are so many youthful geniuses. Keats was a gallant, high spirited youth with pleasing appearance and captivating manners. He preached many high sounding theories but he went further and practiced them as well. Even in his wildest, most unrealistic flights of fancy, the tone of deep sincerity which accompanies them, turns our scoffing into awe and admiration at the lovely, filmy structures his imagination has erected. It is these same characteristics which won for him a multitude of friends during his life, that, implanted in his poetry, have ever since been delighting his steady stream of admirers.

His brilliant and restless mind was forever experiencing a multitude of vaguely defined emotions and presenting to his consciousness disturbing philosophical and ethical

problems too vast for his as yet immature intellect to comprehend. But with a sincere desire to grasp these fleeting sensations and analyze them he probed deep, in his mind and brought forth beautiful, fanciful pictures, symbolizing the real by the imaginative. The greater part of *Endymion* is composed by just such pictures. And rather than criticize the weak parts of the work, we wonder there are not more, considering the poet's youth and inexperience and the magnitude of his task.

Keats' love of beauty further tended to concentrate his attention on the "inward" rather than the "outward". It sounds strange, you say, to search **within** the mind for beauty, when it should be found without in animate and inanimate nature. True! But what of beauty he saw by looking outward, and he saw more than the ordinary mortal—he retinted by the brush of his imagination dipped in the rich, glowing basin of his mind. He loved beauty, he preached beauty, he practiced beauty both in conception and execution and so we have the immortal word symphonies combined with the beautiful and oft-times lofty thought of Keats' poems.

Together with the effect on his poetry of his love of beauty we can classify that other dominating force of his most productive years, his love for Fannie Browne. Tho she wished to marry him and care for him during his lingering illness, she had not the depth of soul and comprehending sympathy which a nature such as Keats' demanded. His beautiful but hopeless passion has given to his love poetry a wistfulness and tender appeal which is irresistible. And as we read his poetry with a picture of Keats, the fascinating boy, the talented poet, on the shadowy walls of our consciousness, his work has a stronger and a more intimate appeal than

possibly a more finished author but a less sympathetic personality.

As for the second reason for Keats' fame, every English student grants the technical excellency of his works. Many essays have been printed dealing with the subject; Sir Sidney Colvin has written a six-hundred page book on Keats, his contemporaries and his work. So in this essay we will discuss it at no great length.

Keats' mastery of expression is unparalleled and although many of his earlier attempts are overcolored, his later work shows poise—a Greek beauty and restraint. While not a student of Greek, he was a lover of her life, her arts, her myths and incorporated much of it in his work. He was a master of poetic forms in their many variations and combinations but he liked best the sonnet and the lyric.

In this modern age of realism, this age in which the poet describes the sordid realities of every day life, we like to turn frequently to the musical cadenced, calm, rhythmically flowing lines of Keats' imaginative tales, concretely picturing the but half comprehended emotions of the idealistic life. It lifts us to a happier mental plane, strengthens, refreshes and invigorates us showing us new joy in living,—new beauty in life.

All the world loves buoyant, brilliant youth with deep sincerity and high ambition; all the world loves a lover, sympathizes with sorrow and regrets remorseless death; all the world loves beauty,—loves ideals in spite of today's cry for reality and fact; all the world loves Keats for Keats has all.

THE RELATION OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS TO LIFE

In centuries past, men lived and died, fought, loved, worked, suf-

fered and enjoyed without any knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the human body; and as for a long time nations rose and fell, flourished and struggled as conditions varied, without any knowledge of social economics, so have households increased and multiplied on the face of the earth, carrying the life of man within them and undergoing the most vivid extremes of success and failure, pain and difficulty, ease and pleasure, without any knowledge of Household Economics.

A definition is the next thing to be considered. The statistics and dynamics of household Economy are to the Household organism precisely what anatomy and physiology are to the physical organism. In the household is organic life and until that organic life is understood, its essential structure and functions, we can not know how to maintain its health or provide its development.

Household Economics is the connecting link between the physical economics of the individual and the social economics of the state, making its relation to human life most intimate and vital.

To the individual, the condition of Household Economics means the health and happiness of his life. So vital a process as the nutrition of humanity lies in its most important stages, those of selection, preparation and consumption.

How many housewives of yesterday knew the difference between nitrogenous and an un-nitrogenous food and could substitute for meat, nuts, eggs, cheese and legumes as the housewives of today are doing, and how many could count the cost in calories instead of by the pound? True, our grandmothers were excellent cooks and could lay out meals fit for a king but we are dealing with Economics—"The best at the lowest possible cost."

In the preparation of foods, was there not a lot of energy wasted as well as a waste of food also? She knew nothing about the use of stale bread-crumbs in the very charming preparation of dishes "au gratin." How often was Johnny's lunch basket packed with cake, pie, cookies, pickles, etc., instead of something that would nourish his growing body, simply because mother had no knowledge as to the science of food and its preparation in relation to the science of the body.

Nine-tenths of the people of the world eat twice as much as they actually need for the nourishment of their bodies because the food is prepared and set before them by someone who has no knowledge of the caloric value of foods.

More and more, we see, the trend is toward scientific handling of all that makes up civilized living and the woman is not only stepping forward into the political world but into the scientific as well. We are being pushed, often against our wishes and protesting wildly as we go, but still pushed, toward that combination which alone can lighten burdens, lessen expenses and make possible for the majority, the good things known now only to the minority. This business of living is a science, nor can any one woman master all its countless details. The time has come for the work of the specialist, and the end of the smattering of knowledge which thus far has been the allowance of most women. There is work enough for all; no woman need lack, but the time is ripe for it to take such coherent form. Each woman may know and perfect her own work, and cease once for all the aimless, heart breaking detailed distraction that for most of us makes the bulk of what we call living.

OUR YOUNG GENERATION

"If I Had This or That"

When Abraham Lincoln was a lad
And lived in a hut in the wood,
No books, no lamp, no time he had;
And yet it is understood,
He trudged many miles to borrow a
book,
The light of the flickering fire he
took
And studied whenever he could;
And none of his friends ever
heard him say,
In a self-excusing and hope-
less way;
"If I had this or that, I would."

When Joan of Arc was a little maid,
Untutored, gentle, good,
And France was conquered and dis-
mayed
By England's masterhood,
She had no wealth nor armament;
Alone with her faith the little maid
went
And freed her land as she could;
And nobody ever heard her
say,
In a listless, longing, empty
way:
"If I had this or that, I would."

When young James Wat sat by the
fire
And watched the burning wood,
He saw the kettle's lid mount high-
er,
Observed and understood;
He had no need of a laboratory
To plan the great steam-engine's
glory;
He used his eyes as he could;
And he never once was heard
to say,
In a shiftless, thriftless, futile
way:
"If I had this or that, I would."

If now you will read your histories
o'er
(As I earnestly think you should)
The fact will impress you more and
more

In the lives of the great and good,
That they were those who never
held back
For circumstance or material lack,
But arose and did what they
could;

And never a one was heard to
say,
In the weak, surrendering,
doubting way;
"If I had this or that, I would."

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

"Are you awfully tired with play
little girl;

Weary, discouraged and sick?
I'll tell you the loveliest game in the
world—

Do something for somebody
quick!"

We were pleased to have Miss Kathryn L. Richards, the Student Traveling Secretary of the East Central District of the Y. W. C. A. visit our school from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. Miss Richards impressed upon us the need of uniting our forces with the inter-church world movement and the Student Volunteer Movement in recruiting for Christian calling at home and abroad. She brought a very helpful message to the cabinets of the two organizations the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Our part in this great enterprise depends upon the interest of our association leaders. Each member saw how they could enlarge their field of usefulness by making use of these helpful suggestions.

It was a privilege to have Miss Richards live among us for these few days. The girls have acquired a new vision of service. Her personal interviews were especially instructive.

On Saturday evening the 31st an informal reception was held in the Girls Club Room in honor of our guest. Miss Richards told some interesting stories to the girls. After a delightful evening the girls returned to their rooms.

Our Sunday evening service was conducted by Miss Richards who gave us an interesting talk on "What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to us?"

Our association has benefited exceptionally this year in hearing of other lands and learning something of the conditions of other peoples. We were favored with another illustrated lecture by Mrs. Royer. These pictures dealt with her travels in Europe, especially Norway and Sweden.

VOLUNTEER BAND

A public meeting of the Volunteer Band was held in the chapel, Jan. 20. Rev. Emmert spoke in an interesting manner on the subject "Life Surrender." Miss Mabel Funk read "Pieces of Silver." The last number on the program was a selection by a mixed quartette. In one of the weekly meetings Mrs. Blough spoke of the part of the India mission fields in charge of the church of the Brethren, illustrating by a map of the field. Friday evening, Feb. 6, Mrs. Griffith led the meeting, with the subject, "Christ's Endurance." The leader introduced the subject as recorded in various passages of scripture, and later different phases of the subject were discussed by members of the band.

As in the two preceding years, mission study classes will be held this year. The Faculty have kindly granted a class period every Thursday. (This period will rotate

during the six weeks of the classes.) There will be a number of student groups, with student teachers, and there will also be a Faculty group. A choice will be given between three books—"Christian Americanization", by Briggs; "World Facts and Christian Responsibilities," by Patton; and "Ancient Peoples and New Tasks," by Price. No examination will be required at the end of the course. Every student will have the opportunity to take advantage of these study groups.

Anna Brumbaugh, College, '19, sailed for India, Jan. 27. Telegrams from the college and from the Volunteer Band were sent to her at Seattle, Washington. The best wishes of her Alma Mater accompany her on her voyage.

Conference committees are busy in preparation for the Student Volunteer Conference, Feb. 27-29. The entertainment committee is canvassing the town for places for the delegates. This is a big advertisement for Juniata College, and recognizing that fact, every student, every member of the Faculty and Board of Trustees, should be willing to cooperate fully to make it a success.

Boost the Conference.

Y. M. C. A.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. for this term, were begun under the most favorable circumstances. Our efforts, combined with those of the other religious organizations of the college, were centered for several weeks in a evangelistic campaign.

Rev. Miller met with us in our meetings and gave us straight forward and helpful messages. Among other things he stressed our duties as students and our obligations to the world at large.

The devotional exercises in the church services on Sunday evening January 11, were conducted by the

Y. M. C. A., and on the following Sunday evening they were conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Our later meetings show strong evidence that a feeling of seriousness prevails as a result of our evangelistic work. The power of faith in God, in the moulding of Christian character, and in the rounding out of a life was heartily endorsed in the discussions on this subject. We are glad for these indications of progress. For we believe in our work and our organization. Any organization having for its purpose the formation of Christian character and manhood is one of power. The work of the Y. M. C. A. has been felt the world over. We are contributing to a factor where influence has made the world better. Aside from the great good it may yet do, and in the light of what it has done, we may safely say that the Y. M. C. A. has played its part in making the world a fitter place for man.

We are contributing a part, the value of which may be estimated by the proportion of life we put into it. We find a very effective test for our social standards in the following quotation.

"Is the social life in this college (or in your community) worthy of being made the prevailing type of democratic Christian life in the nation?"

Not What Dad Meant

Fond Father—"I'm mighty glad to hear of your success on the varsity baseball team but there are other things in life, my son, besides baseball."

Son—"Yes, dad, that's all too true. Hang it all, I'm afraid I'm too light for football or rowing."



ITEMS PERSONALS

Second Semester.

Registration, January 24.

The enrollment increased.

January 31. Dr. C. C. Ellis visited at the college.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Philadelphia, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was elected president of that body.

Dr. Fitzwalter, of Chicago, spent January 17 and 18 at the college visiting his sons. At the president's invitation he taught the entire Sunday school. We appreciated his service.

January 9. Interesting reports of the Des Moines conference were given in the Chapel by Mr. Foster B. Statler, a student delegate, and Mr. Galen B. Royer a representative of the faculty.

Owing to the rapid growth of the Department of Home Economics the trustees have found it necessary to secure another teacher in the sewing course. Miss Bella Weeks is filling the new position.

Rev. J. A. Myers is visiting his brother at Sebring, Florida. We learn that he is incidentally feasting on the fruits of that country.

We will never be able to predict what might happen next in the commercial department. Another step has been taken and twenty-four desks of the latest type for work in the book-keeping course have been installed.

The Department of Physics recently received a large shipment of material and apparatus for laboratory use. The material is being installed under the direction of Professor L. M. Luce, head of Department of Mathematics and Physics.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh attended a meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren held at Elgin, Illinois, February 4. The ten presidents of the colleges that are under the direction of this board were present. Extension and improvement of their school systems were the topics discussed.

Mr. E. C. Carney, formerly of Williston, North Dakota but now one of the most prominent attorneys and real estate agents of Minneapolis, Minnesota, made an address to the students and faculty at the chapel exercises Friday morning, January 30. Mr. Carney graduated from the Academy in 1900 and several years later established the Carney Oratorical Contest for Academy students.

Juniata will soon be the possessor of a girls' debating team. In response to the challenge from the girls of Grove City College the Lyceum has arranged for the support of a team. The questions for tryouts have been given to those interested but as yet the date for this event has not been set.

Under the new ruling all girls have been required to undergo a rigid physical examination by a physician employed by the college before entering the physical training classes. The students have been organized into small groups based on the results of the examination and exercises are given suitable to the development of each group. Under the leadership of Miss Violet B. Robinson, who is assisting in the Gymnasium work, they have formed basket-ball teams and have been assigned regular periods for practice.

Dr. Van Ormer was in Philadelphia, February 6 where he lectured that evening in the First Church of the Brethren, which is under the charge of Dr. C. C. Ellis.

The date of the Baily Oratorical Contest has been set as March 2. At present eight contestants have appeared and more are expected. This is an event which usually brings to light some excellent college oratory.

The trustees of the College have secured Professor J. A. Nelson as Head of the Department of Chemistry. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of State College and Mansfield Normal College and has had experience in teaching in the latter institution and in schools in this and other states. For eighteen months he was in service overseas in charge of athletics in the camps of the French Army, having been recommended for this

position by Dr. John R. Mott of the International Y. M. C. A. In addition to his excellent qualifications in the branches of chemical science Professor Nelson has had wide experience in Industrial Chemistry and he comes well fitted to take up the work at Juniata. He and his wife are living in the college dormitories and have already made many friends among the students.

LIBRARY NOTES

Prepare now for the General Information Contest by reviewing the questions and answers in the *Independents*, *Juniata Echoes*, and *American Magazine* for January 1920. These are on file in the Library.

The February Bookman, new on the periodical shelves, will be of special interest to the students in the Literary Department.

The Library has recently added the four volume edition of the *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* which takes the place of the twenty volumes so well labored over by the students of the past.

Many new books have been added to the Library shelves recently. Consult the posted list. Take time to become familiar with a few of the recent authors.

The class in Criminology should glance over the pamphlet material on Crime, Delinquency, etc., recently donated to the Library by Associations and Commissions on Crime of New York State and City.

Have you consulted the list "Good Books Every one Likes" now posted in the halls of the dormitories? How many have you read.



THE LYCEUM BANQUET

The Lyceum Society went on their annual "Ausflug" on Tuesday Jan. 27. Only this year it was not called Ausflug, but just plain English outing, with a banquet included. An unusually large number went in the party to Mt. Union. Everyone felt like celebrating after the mid-year exams, and it was a merry crowd that left Huntingdon on the "5:19".

The social rooms of the Presbyterian church in Mt. Union were the scene of the festivities. Of course the central attraction was the large dining hall whose bright lights and sounds of strumming instruments drew hungry looks in that direction until dinner was announced.

The party grouped themselves about four long tables tastefully decorated, and bright with lighted candles. Each place was marked by a dainty menu card announcing such delicacies as Christmas or Thanksgiving suggest.

A feast "fit for the Gods" was served and the music of Pan himself could not have been more enchanting than that played thruout the meal by the orchestra. After dessert Foster Statler, president of

the Lyceum, and master of ceremonies upon this occasion, announced that a program had been hastily arranged, and representatives of the several classes would favor the company with musical or literary numbers. Miss Nettie Gregory and Mr. Kenton Miller sang one of their famous duets. Miss Esther Funk gave a delightful reading, an imitation of the literary exercises of a Country School. Mr. John Groh sang a solo; and at the end, where best things are always put, Miss Douthett, the head of the department of instrumental music, played two selections, and Miss Ring, instructress in vocal music, sang. Then the pastor of the Presbyterian church made a few remarks, and finally To-ke-stas and Hala-kanicks were given for the ladies who had so graciously entertained, for the minister and for Juniata.

The 10 o'clock train took the banqueters back to Juniata, all declaring that the outing had been a wonderful success.

CAVERLY-HOUGHTEN CO.

The third number of the Lyceum entertainment course was held in the chapel Wednesday evening,

January 28. Misses Caverly and Houghten, two very charming and versatile young women gave a delightful program of music and readings. The spontaneous and enthusiastic applause of the large audience of students and town patrons plainly showed their appreciation of the artists' ability to entertain.

The program was well balanced and consisted of songs, readings and instrumental numbers. Miss Houghten is a talented violinist, while Miss Caverly played accompaniments, read with charm and vivacity, and was also adept at harmonizing on the ukalele.

The first number of their program was "March to Our Flag" arranged for violin and piano. Then Miss Caverly asked the audience to rise and sing with them the Star Spangled Banner "just to get acquainted". The rest of the program was as follows;

Poet and Peasant Overture—arr.
for violin and piano.

Group of Readings

1. "Minnie at the Movies"
2. (a) "Foolish Questions"
- (b) Pickaninny Lullaby
- with musical setting.

Miss Caverly

Duet, "Turn your Troubles into Bubbles"

Violin Solo—

- a—A Son of the Desert
 - b—Cradle Song
- Hauser
Miss Houghten

Group of Readings in Child Dialect
Miss Caverly

Imitations on Cigar Box Cello

- 1—Little girl reciting
"Mary had a Little Lamb"
- 2—Little boy reciting
"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"
- 3—Father calling son the get up, and reply.

Miss Houghten

Duet, "Sweet Miss Mary," Violin obligato

Violin Solo, "Souvenir"—Drdla
Miss Houghten

Finale—duet with ukalele accompaniment.

JEWISH WAR RELIEF

On Monday morning, Feb. 9, President Brumbaugh introduced in chapel Rabbi Ben Abels of Altoona, who addressed the students in the interest of the Jewish Relief Committee. Rabbi Ben Abels has been prominent in war relief work for the Christian Nations; and now at the request of the Gentiles, who have protested that the Jews, although they have been among the foremost in responding to the call of starving Christian nations, have not asked the Christians for assistance in their drive for Jewish relief, he is speaking in behalf of the suffering Jews in the war stricken nations. He said that the response of the Gentiles had been wonderfully gratifying.

His appeal was straight forward and gripping. He compared America to a picture he had seen of a strong man clutching a rock at the summit of a mountain with one hand while with the other he was helping a stumbling fellow. This picture represents the world's new ideal, born in the struggle and suffering of the terrible war. The old idea might be portrayed by a man grasping a sword with one hand and a crown with the other.

The old ideal was selfish conquest; the new one is brotherhood. Both the Jewish and the Christian religions live the new ideal, for both have responded readily to the call of distress.

Rabbi Ben Abels stated that he was not soliciting money, but merely presenting the case of his unfortunate people in Europe. Pres. Brumbaugh, in thanking him for his splendid message announced that at some time in the near future Juniata would respond gladly to the appeal.

THE CONFERENCE AT JUNIATA

The plans and preparations for the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Huntingdon on February 27, 28 and 29 are nearing completion. To get ready for a big thing of this sort is quite a task. Practically every one at Juniata has taken some part in the work of preparation and given their help willingly and enthusiastically to the job. There are Committees on Music, Social, Program, Publicity, Transportation, Entertainment and many others. So the membership of these committees embraces nearly the whole student body of Juniata.

This is the Fifteenth Annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey which represents about one hundred colleges. Following closely after the Des Moines Conference it is expected that an intense interest will be manifested and a large attendance is assured. In many ways this Conference will be more effective than the Des Moines Conference because the small group will permit a closer association of delegates with each other and with the leaders. The Conference officers are counting on a body of delegates in the neighborhood of five hundred, and with these expectations they have secured some of the foremost men and women at Des Moines for our Conference.

The program for the Huntingdon Conference excels all former conferences of this Union in the number and renown of the leaders and speakers. As a representative from Africa the committee will bring to the Conference Mrs. J. M. Springer who has spent the past twenty years as a missionary in Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. She was one of the speakers at the Des Moines Conference.

Dr. Cyril Haas brings a message

from the Near East. Dr. Haas, before his return, was Physician-in-Chief of the American Hospital, Adana Celicia, Asia Minor. During the war he worked among the British and Russian Prisoners of War.

The Executive Secretary of the International Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, is coming to meet the delegates at Juniata. Mr. Wilbert B. Smith has always been closely connected with the Student Volunteer Movement. He spent five years as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in India and has lately visited China and Japan.

Another great leader who needs no introduction, Dr. Robert E. Speer, will be here at the Conference in his native town. Even more speakers of the same calibre are planning to be with us on these dates.

The program includes three sessions a day which will be held in the Stone Church and in the downtown churches. There will also be a number of sectional conferences led by representatives from the various mission fields and the usual delegation meetings will be featured.

The Entertainment Committee has the biggest work of all. They must make arrangements for the lodging and boarding of five hundred delegates. In this work they have received the cooperation of the various Huntingdon churches and the members of the committee have also conducted a house to house canvass to find entertainment for the delegates. The results of the canvass have been very gratifying. Besides supplying lodging and breakfast for this large body of delegates the ladies of several of Huntingdon's Churches are going to prepare one meal each day for the Conference delegates. These meals will be served in the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches

by the ladies of the churches, each church on a separate day of the Conference.

The basis of representation allows each institution four delegates and one additional delegate for each fifty students above the first one hundred matriculated in the institution. This provides for a delegate body of over four hundred but in special cases and under special conditions the application for more than the allotted number of delegates has been granted. The delegates are not required to be volunteers or even members of volunteer bands. In fact the greater number will not be volunteers, but the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the respective colleges will be represented. The Conference is a part of the great World Church Movement and is called for the purpose of considering the needs of the Non-Christian world and their claim upon individual lives.

Dr. Speer, who gave the closing address at the Des Moines Conference will close the Huntingdon Conference at 9:30 Sunday evening; February the twenty-eighth. This account can only give a little idea of the magnitude and importance of this Student Volunteer Conference at Juniata.

DEBATING TEAM

The Juniata College Debating Team, led by Captain Quinter Holsopple, and coached by Miss Robinson, of the English Department, has been at work steadily and quietly. The question they are debating this year, stated affirmatively, is: Resolved; that the principle of the 'Closed Shop' should be established in American industry. They have completed arrangements for an eastern trip this month. On February the twenty-third they will debate with Lebanon Valley, Juniata taking the affirmative side of the

question. Two days later, the twenty-fifth the team will take the negative side against Ursinus College. A date is being sought for a debate with Grove City College to be held in Huntingdon. Swarthmore College, Juniata's old rival in debate, although they submitted the question, will not debate us this year.

PRESENT and PAST

Among the shadows strange that
came
Our smiles to overcast
The one which wrings a mood most
glum
Is thinking of the past.

For instance, if you say "I bring,"
You later say "I brought."
But if perchance you try to sing
You cannot say "I sought."

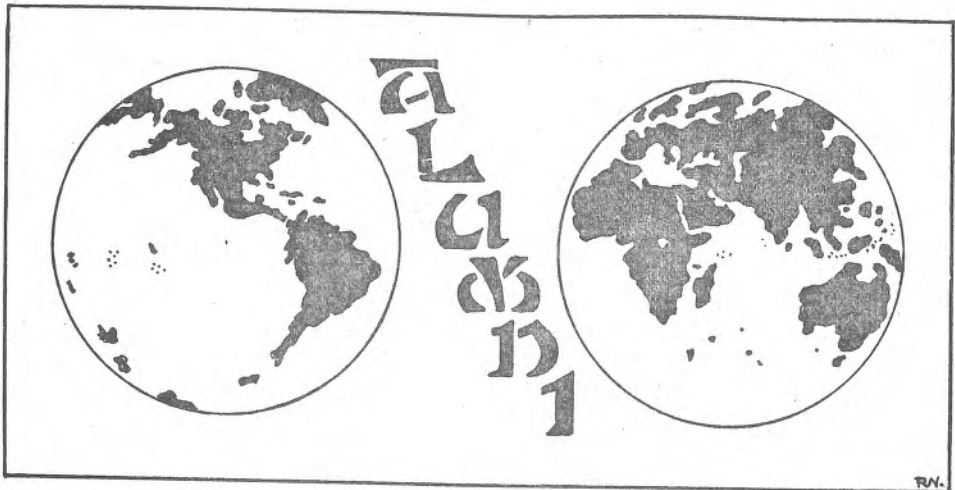
No matter where a man may go
You tell us that "he went."
But if the gardener should hoe
You never say "he hent."

If on an airship you should fly
You write us that "you flew."
But if some time again you try
Don't tell us that "you trew."

And if a huntsman goes to shoot
You say next day "he shot."
But if a bugle he should toot
You'd never say "he tot."

And so perplexities I find
Where pleasures should be
found;
Because my verbs I cannot mind,
Just as they should be mound.
—Washington Star.

Cast thy bread upon the waters"
Said the boarder with a frown,
"Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup, and gulp it down."
—Selected



Mr. Galen Walker N. E. '05 has been chosen by the Huntingdon Church for their pastor. Mr. Walker is, at present, Pastor of the Pottstown congregation and is at the same time completing his senior year at Crozer Theological Seminary. The property next to Dr. T. T. Myers has been purchased for the new parsonage and Mr. Walker will take possession there beginning April first.

Raymond Ellis '15, who stops off at J. C. every now and then to see his old friends, is traveling this year for an Insurance Co. But he varies his life as an Insurance agent by taking an active interest in the church work of his home town Norristown. He is to have charge of the music during the coming Evangelistic services. Plans are being made by the Norristown congregation to buy a property on the corner of the park and build a new church. We hope their plans can be carried out as a new building so advantageously located will help greatly in increasing their attendance.

Florence Evans '19, received such a flattering offer from Irvington, N. J. that she has left her former posi-

tion. She has been teaching English, coaching debates and doing a great variety of things in the High School at Cape May Courthouse, N. J. but with the promise of better conditions for next year the new offer was too inviting to resist. We wish Flossy good luck.

The Echo has failed to mention the fact that the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania drew upon Juniata for two new members. Dr. R. A. Arms, our mathematics teacher for the past two years is now teaching the same subject at Penn. Allen Brumbaugh '18, is enrolled in the graduate school and is also teaching a few classes of mathematics. We are certain the University faculty is stronger for its J. C. blood.

Glen Troutman '18 is busily preparing to become a famous lawyer. He is studying in the University of Penn where, we are told, they have one of the best law schools of this country.

After trying a half year's medical course at John Hopkins, Orville Sollenberger, '18, decided he did not care for such a profession. Since early in the fall he has been

employed in the Goodyear Rubber Co., as a chemist and likes his new work very much.

C. C. Maderia, Jr, '18, since his parents' removal to Harrisburg has secured a position as general auditor in the accounting department of the Elliot-Fisher Co. Mr. Maderia is undecided whether he prefers the field of education or business but for the present he has chosen business.

Mr. J. S. F. Ruthrauff '08 has left educational work temporarily and is now filling the office of Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Philipsburg at a substantial increase in salary. This 'increase in salary' in the cause of a great many young men dropping out of educational work if the schools do not soon concern themselves.

Phillipsburg has a number of Juniata representatives among them Theodore Jackson, cashier of the Moshannan National Bank and A. H. Ressler Assistant cashier.

We have announcements of two Juniata Weddings this month. The one is a College romance as both of the young people are graduates of the class of '18. Rachel Bixler of Hartville, O. and Stoler B. Good of Waynesboro, Pa., were married at Hartville, Jan. 22, '20. They will take up their residence in Waynesboro where Mr. Good is in business. The other wedding is that of Mr. Ralph Murray Sweet A. '06, to Miss Florence Amelia Ubil, on Jan 28, '20. The Juniata folks wish both couples much happiness.

Dr. Ira Hendrson, N. E. '10, together with Mrs. Henderson, is visiting at his parents' home in Petersburg. Dr. Henderson has just been discharged from the Army Medical Corps after a long and hard service at Base hospital, No. 14 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. After a much needed rest he will resume practice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rummel Crosby, '11, has returned from a visit in the south and has accepted a school in her home town Mt. Union.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Juniata Reserves have been working hard each evening during the season against the Varsity and Coach Stayer had arranged an attractive schedule for them in recognition of their efforts.

The first three games on their schedule were played on foreign floors and altho they were defeated they showed up well against their strong opponents.

The first game was with the Altoona High School Five. Altoona took the lead early in the game and the Reserves could not stop the smooth machine like work of the High School lads and went down to a 40-17 defeat.

The following evening the team showed much better form and team work when they opposed the fast Burnham Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's home floor. This game was fast and snappy thru out and altho the reserves were outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man they forced the Y. M. C. A. crew to go the limit to win. The final score was 30-17.

The third game was played with Mt. Union H. S. Mt. Union has one of the fastest High School teams in this section of the state. The reserves smarting from the sting of their two defeats were determined to win this game and went into the game

for blood. The play was fast and neither side had a commanding lead at any time. The end of the game found Mt. Union on the long end of a 35-28 score.

The men Coach Stayer has been using in the reserve games are as follows: Kreider, Geiger, Beckley and Henry forewards; Bannon and Holsinger centers; Hanawalt, Landis and Norris guards.

Lebanon Valley Game

On Friday evening January 30th, the Lebanon Valley College Basket Ball five went down to defeat before the attack of the local Varsity. The Lebanon Valley crew had defeated the Juniata team 35-30 while on their Eastern trip. The Varsity was determined to get revenge for this defeat and in the first half completely bewildered their opponents by their excellent passing, the half ending with the score standing at 19-7. Lebanon Valley could not penetrate the defense of the Juniata five but in the second half scored some beautiful long shots, the game ending with the score standing at 34-28. Livengood, the lanky forward, punctured the net for seven field goals while Donelson and Griffith each followed with three. Moore and Fishburn played an excellent game for Lebanon Valley.

Score and Line-up

Juniata 34		Lebanon Valley 28	
Livengood	F		Moore
Donelson	F		Harvey
Griffith	C		Seltzer (Capt)
Wolfgang	G		Fishburn
Butts (capt)	G		Wine

Field Goals, Livengood 7, Donelson 3, Griffith 3, Moore 3, Harvey 3, Butts.

Foul Goals Livengood 6 out of 11, Fishburn 14 out of 19. Referee Neff.

Bucknell Game

February 6th Coach Stayer led his warriors on a trip to Bucknell and Susquehanna. On Friday evening the Juniata Varsity met the fast going Bucknell team in the latter's Gymnasium. The game was a whirlwind from the start to the finish, both teams showing excellent passing, the blue and gold time after time carrying the ball to her end of the floor by a series of swift passes. Bucknell carried the ball back again but seldom was able to get near the basket because of the stone-wall defense of the Juniata guards. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm as one team would forge ahead and then the other. The first half ended with the score standing 12-12. The second half was even faster than the first. Bucknell, about the middle of the half, took a spurt and ran the score up to 24-16 but the Blue and Gold got together and worked a pretty signal in which Butts tallied a goal and Griffith followed rapidly with a one-hander from the side. Again by a series of passes the Blue and Gold registered two more fieldgoals in rapid succession, tying the score at 24-24. With only four minutes to play Townsend scored a field goal from the corner. The play became faster than ever, the ball surging from one end of the floor to the other. In the last few minutes the Bucknell crew developed a winning streak of luck and registered three more field goals from the center of the floor. The Bucknell students said that it was the best game seen on their floor for years.

Score and Line-up

Bucknell 32		Juniata 24	
Townsend (Capt)	F	F	Livengood
Doris	F		Donelson
Bowser	C		Griffith
Detrick	G		Wolfgang
Biehl	G		Butts

Substitutions: Dinn for Bowser.

Field Goals: Townsend 8, Livengood 4, Doris 3, Griffith 3, Detrick 2, Biehl, Donelson and Dinn.

Foul Goals: Livengood 2 out of 8, Biehl 2 out of 6.

Susquehanna Game

On Saturday evening the Juniata Team met and defeated the Susquehanna five. This game was featured by the fast passing of the Juniata boys. The Susquehanna team was never dangerous altho they played a hard game. 'Red' Swope and Sweeley, two veterans of the 1916 team were in the line-up. The game was very rough and several of the Juniata boys were injured but they outwitted the Susquehanna five and won the game by playing clean basket ball. The first half ended with the score at

13-11 and in the second half, Susquehanna could not break thru the Juniata defense and scored only one field goal. The game ended with Juniata on the long end of a 24-16 score.

Score and Line-up

Juniata 24		Susquehanna 16
Livengood	F	Riden
Donelson	F	Sweeley
Griffith	C	Blough
Wolfgang	G	Dunmire
Butts	G	Raymer

Substitutions: Sweeley for Blough, Swope for Sweeley, Cole for Riden.

Field Goals, Livengood 2, Donelson 2, Griffith 2, Butts 2, Sweeley 2, Swope 2, Cole 1.

Foul goals: Livengood 8 out of 16, Raymer 6 out of 16. Referee Fulmer.

EXCHANGES

We congratulate the student body from which 'Our College Times' comes on the really admirable show of 'School Spirit' in connection with the sending of delegates to the Des Moines Conference. The editor of 'Our College Times' does, indeed, have cause to speak of such 'School Spirit.'

There are many things worthy of note in the 'Albright Bulletin.' But we read with considerable pleasure that department which in so many of our college papers seems to be written with the sole aim of quantity. 'Hot Stuff' in the 'Bulletin' is distinctly the product of careful choice and excellent arrangement.

The 'Purple and Gold' devoted much of the space of its January issue, apparently very profitably, to the Sophomore Class. Contrary to general expectations, this issue

does not have one note of undesirable class spirit that we can find. It is a credit to the paper and to the Sophomore class of the institution.

The 'Student Weekly' announces the election of Dr. Apple as President of the Pennsylvania College President's Association at their recent Annual Meeting in Harrisburg.

A campaign for a new church at McPhearson College was started last month. It is hoped to raise \$75,000 by pledges.—The Spectator.

We wish to inform our readers that this department will appear regularly hereafter. We consider such a department a very valuable part of the College paper. Quite a large number of college publications come to us and we wish to acknowledge all of them. We also invite more exchanges.

The echoes of the Des Moines Conference are still ringing in many of the college publications which we receive. This is indicative of the wide spread influence of that conference.

'The Philomathean Monthly' one of the most attractive and finished college magazines which we receive, addressed its first issue to the new year of the alumni of the college. This issue contained very appropriately, several articles

contributed by alumni and the evident success of the issue must be a source of gratification to its editors.

We notice in the "College Campus" of January, the page of snapshots. It certainly is an enviable feature, one that we and probably others in our exchange would like to possess. The pictures are entirely of local interest and we can guess somewhat of the unprinted stories they tell.

SMILES

Head of Table—"Mr. Flory, will you have any more potatoes?"

Bill—"No—just as many, thank you."

What's in a Name?

Strange's last wish was that "Here lies an honest lawyer" should be his only epitaph. Two men passing thro this cemetery one day noticed this strange epitaph and one of them smilingly read: "Here lies an honest lawyer—that's strange." But little did he know it was.

In '52'

She—"Do you ever think of me?"

He (tall and thin)—"Yes, you are constantly in my mind."

She—"My, how small you make me feel."

And he did

Coach Stayer to one of his star B. B. players:—"What's the matter with you lately? You don't seem to have any pep. Been smoking cigarettes?"

Star B. B. P.—"No sir."

Coach—"Been keeping late hours?"

Star B. B. P.—"No sir."

Coach—"Have you been studying?"

Star B. B. P.—"Yes sir."

Coach—"Now listen to me; you cut that out."

Looks Suspicious

"Frozen river cuts city's milk supply." Headline in Portland "Oregonian."

No Use

The colored preacher was engaged in the somewhat unprofitable occupation of offering advice to a woman who had just been giving him a most unsatisfactory account of her husband's conduct.

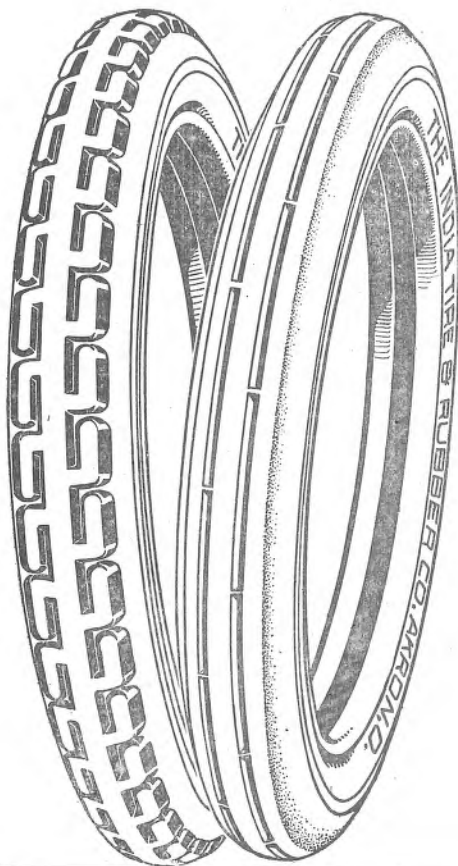
"Now Miss 'Jenkins,'" suggested the minister, "s'pose yo' was to try heapin' coals of fire on his head?"

"Wouldn't do no good," responded the woman decisively. "I's thrown a lighted lamp at him mo'n once an he's been jus' as bad de nex' day."—Harpers.

The Right and Left of Bolshevism

Lenine says "when he is executed we shall see that he was right." We shall be much more concerned to see that Trotzky isn't left.

—London "Passing Show"



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day is a day of opportunity. The world's supreme need is for young men and women who retain the ardor engendered during the war to bring back the world's lost ideals. The tendency today is to seek softness, luxury and ease, not the hard things. Are we alert? Even a most superficial glance about the world shows that we face a future of which Christ is the only salvation. There are three essentials in a missionary's life—First, an ever-broadening, ceaseless courage. Christ is no insurance company, his followers must learn to laugh at dangers and even death. The Christian's foes are dirt, disease, poverty and sin.

Second—audacity, the same spirit which is behind the American Tobacco Company's evil propaganda. Get this spirit in college, study the world problem, and get ready to face it in a business-like manner.

Third—an ability to walk and talk with God. It is well to get the habit of solitude, learn to know your Christ intimately. The one central thought of the whole message of Dr. Haas was a plea for love of humanity.

At nine o'clock a "get-acquainted" social was held in the College gymnasium.

Saturday morning at 9:30, Mrs. J. M. Springer spoke on the theme of her beloved "Africa," to which she transported us via the "magic carpet." We landed at Cape Town with its department stores, Moslem mosques, and grape vineyards—the curse of Africa. From there we went to Johannesburg, famed for its riches, luxury and extravagance. Our hearts were stirred by the description of this, "University of Crime." Through her eyes we saw the four hundred foot plunge of the largest falls in the world, the Victoria and heard it thunder in its narrow gorge. Great, wide beautiful, sinful Africa appeals for the

Word of God. "The fields are ripe but the laborers are few."

Mr. Wilbert Smith discussed a problem of practical and vital interest, "Preparing one-fifth of the human race for self-government in India." India is a unique nation. She has a great people with a great literature and an ancient civilization. Mother of three religions, she is yet ignorant of the essential one, Christianity. England is going to give India self-rule. Christless, what will be the end? India is waiting for you to come with Christ in your life.

The afternoon session opened at two o'clock. Miss May Fleming first spoke on "Some Practical Hints for Mission Study." First of all, take the time. Second, make the programs interesting with debates, slides, pageants, and outside speakers. There are three 'As' for mission study:

First, 'aim.' Study your people; study makes them real.

Second, 'adapt.' Take an inventory of your college, make your method of procedure suit your own school.

Third, 'act.' Do something. Put your spiritual practice into action.

One of the most touching addresses of the whole conference was then given by Dr. Kanamori, of Japan. Almost in tears he asked "Shall Japan be a Christless civilized nation, or a Christian civilized nation?" He believes God will save his country but implores our help, pleading as one out of Macedonia. Japan is slowly drifting toward materialism; send missionaries. As one thoroughly acquainted with the conditions in his land, he denies the question of even a possibility of the U. S. warring with Japan. What would be the use? Two or three million men can't conquer that little island. He begs that America come and preach Christ crucified.

At seven-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Springer continued her talk on "Africa." Her message was mainly concerned with its people, their mode of life and terrible curse of superstition. Should she sing the "Ninety and Nine," she would have to say, "There was ONE that safely lay, in the shelter of the fold." All who heard Mrs. Springer have a deeper realization of the need of dark Africa.

Dr. Haas followed with an address on "The Training and Rewards of a Physician." So direct was his message, that many hearts were stirred. He said, "A medical man should be a Christian. Is a physician any less of a physician, if he PRAYS for his patient? If you desire the consciousness that you are saving life go to Africa or some other needy land. You may not get appreciation or financial and technical success in America; in Africa they are certain.

For proof of the appreciation he has received he spoke of his farewell to his helpers as he sailed for America. "They gave me good-bye and also a tear, that is the lure which will take me back."

After the meeting a basket-ball game between Susquehanna and Juniata was played in the College "gym." With their characteristic spirit of enthusiasm the delegates cheered us on to victory. Such good "rooters" will surely succeed in whatever field their life work lies.

Sunday was the red-letter day; the climax. In the morning, group meetings were held and the delegate body worshipped in the various churches of their own denomination in the town.

At two-thirty the session was held in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wilbert Smith first talked on "The Volunteer Declaration." The dynamic forces prerequisite for a volunteer are first the declaration, "I am willing to do the will of

God"; second, get the evidence; third, decision, "if God permits." One particularly striking sentence was "Why should we shiver and shake and stay at home, rather than trust ourselves to the current of God's purpose for us?"

Dr. Robert E. Speer then spoke on the "Open World." What are we going to do with the war since it is won? It is an awful thing to lose a war, worse to gain it? The war has taught us that we can't isolate America from the rest of the world. The need of our nation is an international interpretation of trust and good-will. This open world has an unsatisfied heart. Christ alone can satisfy its hunger.

The closing session was held in the Stone Church and was addressed by Dr. Speer. The lessons learned in the recent catastrophe of war are many. First, the reality, power and deadliness of moral evil.

Second, we can't divide men any more, mankind is one. If one member suffers all suffer.

Third, the necessity for absolutely unselfish service between man and man, class and class, nation and nation.

Fourth, the need of a new spirit of sacrifice and patience. The resolve, "my life isn't mine, it's mine to see how hard I can use it."

Fifth, a clean unswerving faith of getting a new and better world. When men make up their minds to LIVE for what they were ready to DIE for, then and only then can we have a new world.

The Conference is over, but we are confident that it has left seeds buried so deeply in our hearts and lives that the future alone will realize their fruition.

The opportunity to have a Conference such as the one held on College Hill the last days of February comes to any college no oftener than once in several generations. That Juniata was conscious of that

fact and in the light of it put forth her best efforts has indeed been demonstrated.

The success of this Conference shall always stand as a great tribute to the faculty and student body of 1919-20. Time and again there were expressions on the part of our visiting friends of how smoothly the Conference was run. But back of this was the faithfulness of committees and the earnest support of the student body.

Just what the results of this Conference are, can never be determined. They have to do with life and character. Although they cannot be measured they are very far reaching. They are more real than apparent. No one could listen to those sincere, earnest messages of the men and women who thru experience knew of world conditions, without getting a new outlook upon life. To many there came a new conception of missionaries and foreign mission work. Moreover the underlying appeal for Christ supreme in life called forth new resolves.

To become acquainted and mingle among students of other institutions was a privilege not only for the visiting delegates but also for the students of our own school. And as we have come to know other institutions better, so also a new conception of Juniata has been formed in the minds of the students of other colleges.

F. B. STATLER.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD

The popular idea of a missionary:

"An attenuated, cadaverous person with large, hornrimmed glasses sitting under a palm tree with open Bible in hand teaching a group of six or seven savages."

"Is our 'America for Americans' good doctrine?" "Why not 'China for Chinese'?"—Dr. Speer.

"We feel great toward you (U. S.)"—Dr. Kanamori.

Delegate, alighting from street car:

"Why, this is no one-horse place."

"Most people think more of the principles of Democracy than the ends it attains."—W. B. Smith.

"Let any man take up his task in the near East or Africa and he immediately becomes a statesman."—Dr. Haas.

"They know how to do things at Juniata."—Delegate.

"I have been at a good many of these State Student Volunteer meetings but never to one that had a finer group of delegates or which seemed to me to be better arranged than this one. From my talks with individuals and with delegates I am led to feel that the result of the Conference will be far-reaching and abiding."—W. B. Smith.

"What a wonderful convention that was! In many respects I think it was far ahead of Des Moines. The delegates were more serious and there were no other distractions such as a large city offers."—Mrs. Springer.

The next Conference will be held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., the time to be decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Union. Bucknell College and Drew Theological Seminary also invited the 1921 Conference, but the business meeting of the Union accepted the Lafayette invitation. The officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Irving S. Gloman, Lafayette College.

Vice President—Philip E. Howard, Jr., University of Pennsylvania.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Octavia Howard, Bryn Mawr College.

EDITORIALS

A recent remark of a member of the Faculty suggests that college students are losing the fine art of "rote" memorizing. Because of our failure to give systematic exercise to this power of the memory we feel weak when we set ourselves to memorize a reading, an oration or a part in a play and are compelled to spend much time in the mere memorizing of the piece.

Aside from its value as a mental habit, the ability to quote directly is a social accomplishment and a business asset well worth cultivating. Let us store our memory with gems of thought from masters and let us not chafe under memory tasks given us by our instructors.

—B. B. B.

The Student Conference was not featured in this issue of the Echo only because it was the biggest event on Juniata's calendar this year. But the space was devoted and the Echo staff has endeavored to show more than this. We have tried to give some idea of what the conference meant to Juniata College, to its Student Body and to the individual delegate. We wish to impress on our readers the fact of the undenied, complete success of this Conference held at Juniata. There was not a single discomforting hitch throughout the period. All of the visitors who expressed themselves declared that the handling of the Conference and the entertainment had been the very best.

Every one who had a part in the work of carrying the Conference through to glorious success is entitled to assume a good share of credit.

To what limits the influence of the Juniata Conference may extend will never be calculated. When we learn that, until the time delegates from the colleges and universities

of this district assembled on our campus, at least one person in our midst believed the Volunteer Band only a local organization; and when we learn that, although no direct call was made from the platform at any time during the three day program, the Conference leaders reported immediate and pleasing results, we can see the wide range of influence and effects of the Conference. Who can foresee the possibilities and power of the spirit and thinking started in those few days at Juniata?

The stirring days of the past month call to mind the words of John R. Mott, at Des Moines.

"What is God's call to the colleges and universities of this particular day? It may be summed up in the one word, the call for leadership—leadership in the sense which Christ had in mind when he taught that he who would be greater must be the servant of all. There comes to the students of our day a demand for a great and unparalleled offering of lives dedicated to the service of God and man."

Read that again. Two words stand out, the word 'leadership' and the word 'service.' Do these two things seem incompatible? Think it over. Can you be a 'leader' and yet 'serve' all mankind? But that is God's call to the college student and we are tempted to suggest that it is not only God's call but that even the world voices the same call. Will you be able to answer that call when you leave your college?

THE STUDENT FORUM.

Editor's note—No contributions from the student body are published in this issue for the simple reason that none were received. This is not as discouraging as it would

seem on the face of it. There are several things which may have combined to keep any contributions from coming in. The short time since the release of the last issue to the going to press of this issue is one factor in this condition. The same question is continued (see February Echo). Do you want to see improvement in the student life and activity? Do you want more "pep" on our campus? How about our College organizations? Place your ideas where they will do some good.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST

In our effort to meet the demands of modern industry and professional life, which call for a high degree of specialization, we too often forget that a well balanced general knowledge is not only fundamental to intelligent specialization in college but is essential also to the specialist in life if he would be a leader. As an encouragement, therefore, to general reading an annual General Information Contest has been instituted at Juniata. The contest of this year will be

held March 20. Each contestant will be given a number which shall be placed on his paper instead of his name—a plan which avoids the "publishing of one's ignorance" and at the same time helps the committee to be impartial.

—B. B. B.

Prize Contest Announcement.

The "Echo" wants a short story. The only requirements are that the author is an Echo subscriber and that the theme of the story concern the relations of an Alumnus with his Alma Mater. The conditions of the contest are that the story be in the Editor's hands by **April third**; about two thousand words long; the prize story to be published in the Echo, others not to be used unless with permission of author. One prize is offered for the best story as judged by a committee to be chosen from the faculty of Juniata College. The prize is two volumes: one, "Memories of Juniata Valley," by Col. Shoemaker, and also a volume of modern short stories to be awarded by Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh. Get your story started.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A BULWARK AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

(First Prize Oration)

Since the organization of industry by the division of labor and the concentration of capital, there has been an ever increasing bitterness in the contests between the forces of labor on one hand and of capital on the other. With the increase of population, the interdependence of our various communities for the necessities of life, and with highly differentiated forms of labor, the Public has increasingly become a factor in this endless struggle.

Under the operation of industry as it has existed economic barbarities and gross injustices have been committed both by the capitalist and by the workmen, until at last a long suffering public has been aroused to demand that these differences be righteously adjusted, that the intolerable oppression of the worker should cease, and that all just claims should be quickly adjudicated by a righteous arbitration.

Only during the last few years has the distress caused by this age-long conflict been felt most keenly by the public at large. President

Roosevelt called our national attention to the remedy for it when he asserted the doctrine of a "Square Deal" for all classes.

Both labor and capital have been slow to learn that they dare no longer trifle with the public and its claims upon both industry and capital. No longer dare they thwart justice, obstruct economic progress, or cripple productive industry in their struggle to bring each other under the yoke of subjugation (subjugum) The citizenry has reached the point where it can no longer look unmoved and uninterested upon the shameless exploitation of labor on one hand or the violation of the rights of property and capital on the other, nor permit each party to pursue its course in total indifference to the general welfare and in defiant disregard for the public good.

A careful analysis reveals that economic progress has kept pace neither with our political advance nor with the development of our material resources; also that the inherent desire for freedom under a free government inexorably demands that the principle of the square deal be applied in the industrial world, in which realm great masses of men spend their lives. Thus it occurs that we have suddenly found ourselves at a place where it is possible for a few individuals who have at their command vast aggregations of wealth to determine the economic and social status of millions of their fellow men. Consequently suspicion and deep distrust have arisen which bring into irreconcilable conflict these mighty forces of finance and human life.

Capital and labor have each presented the policy which they believe will remedy conditions, and the American public through the expression of its opinion will largely decide the issue. The radical capitalist has contended that his is

the right to employ whomsoever he chooses, at whatever wages he decides, and for a length of time convenient to himself. Then, if this right is reinforced and protected by the government, he will guarantee quiet in industry. Obviously he promises only a state of quietude and not a condition of peace. On the other hand we have conservative labor presenting a proposition by which industrial harmony may be secured and radicalism suppressed. It asks permission to maintain organizations in every shop through which employees may bargain collectively with their employers for their labor, organizations which protect the individual workman from injustice because of his inability to cope with the superior power of a tyrannical employer and organizations which assure to the shop-owner that contracts with employees may be made and kept. Such shop organizations, trades unions, they contend will succeed in placing labor on a business basis and thus remove the elemental cause of industrial unrest.

This is not a new idea. Where such shops have been operated a single instance cannot be found where the unions have broken the contract made with their employer and were permitted to retain their union affiliation. The plan has been proved practical and sound from the economic standpoint. That properly applied it can stem the rising tide of Bolshevism is shown by the fact that unions are the most conservative of all labor organizations. A brief survey only is needed to indicate that trades unions have rightly been termed the sanest and most American of all labor bodies. On November 12, 1919 there was passed in Seattle, the home of the 'Reds', this resolution which admirably proves that contention:

"The Central Labor Council of

Seattle, speaking for organized labor of this city, facing the tragedy at Centralia Tuesday, squarely denounces any resort to violence for the adjustment of industrial differences or the preservation of constitutional rights, so long as legal and orderly methods remain for these purposes. Organized labor has never countenanced and refuses to be held responsible for the ravings of those who, inflamed by ignorance and sufferings under intolerable industrial conditions, preach the overthrow by force of the present order. We recognize evils in our present system and we move to secure their eradication by action within the law and are accountable to society for our actions as organizations."

This pronouncement, tempered and just, demonstrates that unions are not the radical and inflammatory organizations that some would have us believe.

Although the unions have shared in many of the imperfections of the whole industrial system we must nevertheless consider them apart from the industrial irregularities of the past hundred years because of the fact that union excesses do not compare in degree of violence with those committed by radical labor groups. In our search of the panacea for labor unrest that assumes the aspect of Bolshevism we must enlist the cooperation of the working classes; and since we desire their support should give a sympathetic consideration to the method they have proposed for bringing capital and labor together to allow employees to deal collectively with their employers through the agency of trades unions.

But in this strife and struggle none must forget that first of all we are American citizens. As such we are bound each to each by ties of common fealty and under

the Flag to a common patriotism. In times of stress it is incumbent on all to rally to the support of a common government regardless of social or financial status. The sententious words of the illustrious Roosevelt should ring in all ears, "Unless America is made a good place for any of us to live in, it will not be a good place for any of us to live in." The time has come when the rights of humanity, the rights of individual men and the rights of property must be respected. Our free institutions can only be maintained in their integrity and our government reach the full fruition hoped for by its founders when all the forces that function in our great country shall cooperate in JUSTICE for all, when the home of the peasant shall enjoy the protection accorded to the palace of the rich, when labor shall justly share the reward of its toil and when capital shall be conserved and protected as the symbol of our national prosperity.

Then shall freedom be the sign of peace, anarchy shall hide his horrid head, and Bolshevism shall be a thing forgotten like the passing of an unpleasant dream.

A Combination Notice

The following is told of Dr. McCosh who was accustomed to make announcements at the morning devotional exercises which always closed with prayer. One morning the doctor had forgotten a certain notice until he had begun his last prayer. While praying for the professors and students of the college the notice of the French Professor came to his mind and the students were astonished to hear in pious petition, "And, O Lord, bless Prof. Harje, whose French class will be held this morning at nine o'clock instead of ten-thirty as usual."

COLLEGE EVENTS

VALENTINE DAY.

The various entertainments for Valentine day this year at the College were most successful in every way and everyone who participated experienced a most enjoyable time. The program began with supper in the College dining hall at five o'clock and ended with the Leap-year Party in the Gymnasium. The walls and columns of the dining hall were beautifully decorated in red and white and the various tables presented a most pleasing appearance with their different individual decorations and lighting effects, the whole blending together to suggest the one central idea of the occasion. The Leap-year party in the gymnasium presented many novel and ingenious phases for which the committee composed of Misses Weeks, Heverley, Gregory and Berry deserve much praise and commendation.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Someone has called February "the month of birthdays." Not the least of these is that of Dr. Clark of our own college faculty. However he must divide the honor of Juniata's celebration of February twenty-second with George Washington. As a "Teacher of History" we feel he will be perfectly willing to share with a "Maker of History." On Saturday, February twenty-first the Senior and Junior Academy classes entertained us royally. In the afternoon lunch was served by the Juniors in the gymnasium, which was tastefully decorated with the class colors, black and orange. Red hatchets and cherries were also reminders of the old "I cannot tell a lie" story.

The Seniors presented their class play at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. "The Amazons," a clever farce in three acts, by Pinero, was given

with the finished art of professionals. The scene is laid in England one fine September day. The plot centers about the Marchioness Castlyordon, and her "boys." Disappointed in an heir for her name, she gives her three daughters boy's names and the education fitted to the son of an old English House. All goes well till her "boys" fall in love. Then, alas! she finds that girls will be girls and the "eternal feminine" will eventually come into its own.

The production showed hard work and careful training. Owing to illness Elizabeth Myers was unable to play her part, and her place was taken by Miss Robinson, the coach.

The Seniors are to be congratulated for the success of their play which will tend to further increase the growing interest in dramatics.

DEBATE

For some weeks past the air of College Hill has been full of debate. Lest we forget, this is the personnel of our Varsity Team.

James Quinter Holsopple, Capt.
Blair Bechtel
Donald Brumbaugh
Preston Hanawalt (Alternate)

Our boys first tried their mettle on two teams chosen from the faculty.

First team:

Miss Robinson,
Dr. Clark,
Dr. Van Ormer.

Second Team:

Miss Robinson,
President Brumbaugh,
Dr. T. T. Myers.

The question debated was "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop, should be established in American industry." Both the affirmative and negative sides of the question were discussed with

their "worthy opponents" of the faculty. The judges decided the Varsity victorious each time. On the eastern trip two debates were held.

February 23, they met Lebanon Valley College, upholding the affirmative side of the question. A brief telegram from our captain, "Won," confirmed our hopes of victory.

The negative side of the question was debated with Ursinus College on February 25. Altho the decision was 2 to 1 against us, a telegram from a Juniata Alumnus who was there, assures us that our boys were true to Juniata form. Many present commented upon the superiority of Juniata's argument. With this splendid record behind us, we are looking forward to certain victory when we meet Grove City College in the spring.

GIRLS

A challenge from the Girls' Debating team of Grove City College resulted in a try-out held February 26, to choose a Girl's team to represent Juniata. Three questions were discussed. First, "Resolved that suffrage should be restricted by an educational qualification."

Affirmative, Mazie Riley.

Negative, Gladys Lashley.

Second, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be adopted giving Congress exclusive power to control marriage and divorce."

Affirmative, Esther Funk,

Negative, Galene Myers.

Third, "Resolved that the President should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for re-election."

Affirmative, Betty Lockington.

Negative, Barbara Brumbaugh.

The arguments of each participant showed careful thought and thorough preparation. The decision was difficult to reach, but the following team will represent Juniata in the

forum.

Esther Funk, Capt.

Barbara Brumbaugh,

Betty Lockington,

Gladys Lashley, Alternate.

BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Juniata is one of the colleges which still retains an interest in oratory. On the night of March 2, the prevailing idea that there is a decline in the art of public speaking was disproven.

There were seven contestants, from the college department, for the Bailey prizes this year. The themes discussed were pertinent questions of the day and were delivered in a straightforward and masterful way.

Mr. Charles F. Bell was the presiding officer and the judges Rev. Joseph Price, Mr. Howard Henderson and Mr. Joseph T. Biddle.

Mr. James Quinter Holsopple was awarded the first prize of Twenty-five dollars and Miss Esther Funk the second of Fifteen Dollars.

Program

1. The Priceless Diamond,
Linwood Geiger
2. The Cigarette and The Nation,
Esther Funk
3. The Armenian Question,
Betty Lockington
4. By Courage and Faith,
Maizie Riley
5. A Bulwark Against Bolshevism,
James Quinter Holsopple
6. Who Won the War,
Edwin Fockler
7. Mexico ----- James Fitzwater

The Orchestra rendered several selections and Mr. John Groh favored with a solo, during an intermission.

To future physicians:

"If you want consciousness that you are saving life go to a place like Africa."—Dr. Haas.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Spring! —

Conference! —

Delegates! Delegates! —

Prof. Yoder sings for us in chapel. Many encores, resulting in a shortened Trigonometry period.

We are glad to announce that all of the faculty who were attacked by the "flu," sciatica, rheumatic and other germs, have recovered and are meeting their classes as usual.

Henry Gibbel and J. J. Oller visited the College for a few days and were just in time for the most thrilling event of the season—the game with Carnegie Tech.

Yes we all know Prof. Nelson wasn't at the game. It was a wonderful game. Think what it would have been, with him there!

Rejoice! The Girls' Club Room is finished! Judging from remarks, it is a "symphony," a "poem," a "dream," a "paradise," a "marvel" and a "wonder," to say nothing of being the best looking and most comfortable spot around the school.

Paul Holsinger and Lawrence Fahrney have started a film developing studio in the basement of Students' Hall. Auction sales! restaurants! studios! What next?

The fever for dramatics has seized the usually staid student body. Even the Sophomores have it and are holding tryouts and rehearsals. We expect to see the finished production some night in Lyceum.

"The greatest need of this world today is more **man**, not more men."

"To avoid unkind criticism, say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing."

Miss Douthett, J. C's. capable piano teacher, is holding private recitals in her studio every Wednesday afternoon. This not only accustoms the pupils to playing in public, but also furnishes an incentive for harder and more thorough work.

Too bad the snow melted before the Seniors got their sleigh ride.

Several vocal students gave a very charming recital on the afternoon of March fourth. Nothing can be of more value to all music pupils than these private recitals, for they develop in performer and pupil audience that critical appreciation of musical art which is of inestimable value.

"Unless America is made a good place for all of us to live in, it will not be a fit place for any of us to live in."

The Juniors have started rehearsals for the class play. The date for production has been set for April 19.

To return to the subject of the Girls' Club Room. We wish that all who knew it as it once was, could see it now. The entire color scheme ranges from pale cream to rich brown. The ceiling is paneled in cream colored board, the walls are plain, quiet tan, the lamp deep yellow, the furniture light oak and brown leather, the radiators and pipes, (imagine!) golden. J. C.

cushions and table runners make the place seem cozy and comfortable. There is just a touch of color in the red candles and brass candlesticks on the piano, a touch which we find repeats here and there in a picture or flower bowl. Besides purchasing new furniture, the Girls' Club has also provided new leather cushions for the old mission wood chairs, and a much needed magazine rack. We are all immensely pleased with the result and feel that no words can do justice to it, for it must be seen to be appreciated.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Learn one thing every day" is the motto of "The Mentor," an added number to our periodical list. Take time to glance over the six pictures of each number, you will learn something. "The Art of the Vatican," the subject of the most recent number, is not only interesting but also instructive. Become familiar with the magazine.

Hereafter the Library will post a list of some of the leading articles in the periodicals of the current month.

Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," Brewer's "Reader's Handbook," Wheeler's "Familiar Allusions," Wheeler's "Who Wrote It?" and "Century Book of Facts" will help you in looking up questions and answers in preparation for the General Information Contest.

What do you know about Balzac, the famous French writer? Have you read any of his books? The library bulletin board will help you to answer these questions.

The Literary Digest makes its first appearance in bound form. It begins with volume 60, 1919. The students will welcome this set as an aid in reference work.

OUR EXCHANGES, NEWS AND COMMENT

The Spectator—Your editorial on "Promptness" is timely and well put.

Dr. Cyril Haas visited and spoke at Susquehanna University, his Alma Mater, on Wednesday just before coming to our Student Volunteer Conference.—The Susquehanna.

We await with interest the development of the football question at McPherson, our sister college of the West. It is a question which is widely discussed on our own campus.

Blue Ridge College Rays: We pursued your columns with much pleasure, finding your literary department worthy of special mention. Your Bible Term Notes are novel, instructive and inspiring. Your publisher should use a better grade of paper for the issues of the 'Rays'.

The "Rensselaer Polytechnic" tells of a unique club recently organized in the school. The aim of the club is to promote the social life of the institution. It chooses its members from the Sophomore class, receiving only those who have shown an aptitude for social leadership, during the Freshman year. The members then have three years of active membership. The club is very similar in plan to the Rotary Clubs of America.

Merely Hearsay

Eddie—"C'mon—time to get up"
Francis—"Ah-ho—hum. Think I'm going to lie a little longer and "mellow" this morning."

N. B. For meaning of "mellow" see any Senior.

ALUMNI

Miss Pearl Kays, N. E. '11, finds time from her teaching duties at Ardmore, Pa., to go in to the University at Philadelphia every week to take some work. In her spare moments, for an avocation, she studies music and in all, manages to enjoy herself quite well.

Mr. E. Merton Crouthamel, '14, as recently married to Miss Mary Hershey of Lititz, Pa. They are living at Butler, Pa., where Mr. Crouthamel teaches in the High School.

Mr. R. Woods Croyle, A. '12, left his college work at Juniata to enter the service and in a very short time found himself in the thick of it in France. Since his return to the U. S. he has taken up the study of medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Joe Yoder, '04, had charge of the musical side of the late Missionary Conference held here. He is an interesting song leader and made the five or six hundred young men and women who attended every session sing like a great chorus. Mr. Yoder is doing field work for Juniata this year and singing and talking good old J. C. into the hearts and minds of many High School graduates.

Among the out-of-town Juniataans who attended the Reunion at Philadelphia were Mrs. May Wertz and Bessie Rhorer, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. A. G. McGarvey, N. E. '03, was married on February 18th to Miss Frances Alida Cole. They will live in Wilksburg, Pa., at 327 Barnes Street.

ANNUAL BANQUET of the PHILADELPHIA BRANCH of the Juniata Alumni Association

Even as the present student body of Juniata made holiday on the time honored St. Valentine's Day, so the spirit of festivity broke forth among a group composed of past student bodies, the Alumni Association of Juniata in the Philadelphia District. From all parts of the city and from the surrounding towns they gathered to the First Church of the Brethren at Carlyle and Dauphin Streets. No one could doubt that they were Juniata people as one saw the ardor with which old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made in the social hour which was so delightfully spent in recounting reminiscences of those cherished days spent on College Hill. It was truly impressive to find commingled representatives of Juniata's finished product shading from youthful anticipation and expectation to maturity and achievement.

Promptly at six o'clock we were ushered into the adjoining room which presented a sight fit to delight the Hedonistic soul of an Epicurean, and grace the tables of a Croesus. Amid much jollity all found places, and when the official census was taken it was found that one hundred good people had gathered around the festive board. In the hours which followed, nothing was omitted in making the banquet a succession of delectable viands from the first course to the last. The sentimental strains of "Hail to Juniata" blending with the rollicking tunes of "Rig a Jig, Jig" and "Michel Roy" overtured the courses.

Our overtaxed digestive organs were finally given a relay by the introduction of a short business session by our worthy toastmaster and President, Roland Howe, whose methods partook of a species of Wilsonian fillibustering by means of which he secured the reseating of the present staff of officers with the exception of Mrs. Hoar whose resignation was reluctantly accepted, and the following resolution adopted: "Resolved: That we accept with deep regret the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hoar as Secretary and Treasurer, and that we express in this way our sense of appreciation and thanks for the generous manner in which she has for so long a time, and so efficiently served the Association by her untiring efforts in promoting its interests and welfare."

The present officers are:

President ----- Roland Howe.
Secretary ----- Esther Swigart.
Treasurer ----- Philip Markley.

Continuing with his keen wit and subtle humor President Howe introduced President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who in his usual terse manner cross-sectioned the present life of the College and gave a panorama of its future. Dr. Book further developed the idea of making of Juniata a good, small College. Dr. Ellis then briefly characterized Juniata's part in moulding the life of her sons and daughters. Miss Louise Crownover, in her usual charming way, entertained us with a vocal solo to her own accompaniment. Deacon Harley, in a few well chosen words, welcomed us to the church and made us feel entirely at home. We were further entertained by a reading by Miss Esther Swigart and a speech of appreciation by Miss Ida Pecht.

By ten-thirty the happy assemblage were taking their departure, each one voicing the unanimous appreciation of the splendid efforts of our executives who made possible

such an enjoyable and profitable evening.

Out of the general spirit of festivity emerged the following constructive program, calculated, if considered feasible, to fill a long felt need of closer cooperation between the students past and present of Juniata; and embodied in the following resolution:

WHEREAS the efficiency and general welfare of a modern college is in a large measure dependent on close and lively cooperation between the college and its graduates; and

WHEREAS such cooperation is difficult to secure, as well as of doubtful value, unless the relationship between the college and its graduates is real and practical as well as intimate and sentimental, assigning to the graduate some specific and responsible participation in the management of its affairs; and

WHEREAS such an important relationship and cooperation seem to this association to be absolutely essential in order that Juniata College may receive the highest amount of cooperation and efficiency from its friends and graduates; now therefore it is

RESOLVED that the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION be and is hereby overtured to request the proper authorities of Juniata College to so provide that its said GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION shall have three representatives on its Board of Trustees, who shall be graduates of the College in good standing and eligible under the charter, shall be nominated by the General Alumni Association, and shall hold office subject to the approval and vote of the said Trustees; and

RESOLVED that the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION be and is hereby petitioned to create an endowment fund of \$50,000.00 the income from which shall be used for

the establishment and maintenance of an alumni office or headquarters, conveniently located on the College campus, and in charge of a competent secretary, who shall be a constant and active connecting link or medium of communication between the College and its graduates; and
RESOLVED that the secretary of

this association be and is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions, with the accompanying preamble, to the secretary of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the College at the earliest possible moment.

ALLEN BRUMBAUGH.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The subject of a recent meeting was "Traits of Christ." The leader was Kenneth Bechtel. Several people gave short talks. Prof. Royer plead for life consecration, especially to work on foreign mission fields. Mrs. Royer, at another meeting, with the subject, "Little Things", emphasized the necessity for each person to "do next thing," to try to do the little things that need to be done each day, not merely to dream of a great career at some future time. The volunteer band was privileged to have Mrs. Spangler, of Huntingdon, with them in one of their meetings. She gave the "Why" of missions. Very clearly she outlined the reasons why missions, home and foreign, should be propagated. With Christ there is no distinction. His field is the world. Today young men and young women are ready to go to His fields for life service. The question is "Will the church release the money necessary?" If our people worked as slowly at other undertakings as they do at the missionary project, there would be little progress of any kind.

The Student Volunteer Convention should have proved an inspiration to the Volunteer Band as undoubtedly it has. The needs of the world, especially the non-Christian world, were presented by all the leaders of the Conference. As Dr. Haas expressed it, Christ needs

fighting men to combat sin, poverty, disease, dirt, all enemies of man." Mrs. Springer gave as Christ's military slogan "The Lord Jesus Christ wants men." Will it receive as much response as the slogan "Kitchener wants men?" If not, why not? Rev. Kanamori tells the United States "You have helped with sending civilization to Japan; send Christ now. If you do not, Japan will be a curse." "And who will be responsible? They cannot hear from Heaven." Dr. Speer said, "If four years ago, it was mean and contemptible to go to work in a bank when you were needed in the war, it is just as mean and contemptible today to do it, when you are needed on the moral battlefields of China."

"Jump in together in the current of God's purposes."

Y. M. C. A.

"The Young Men's Christian Association is a school in which the art of Friendship is taught."

The Y. M. C. A. has had its regular meetings throughout the month excepting Sunday evening, February 29th, at which time we were very glad to have with us Y. M. C. A. workers from the colleges and universities throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

During the Conference sessions we had not only an opportunity for service but a great privilege to gath-

er, from men and women who are spending their lives in working the will of God, inspiration to pour our life energies into a work that will fairly represent us, help our fellow man, and glorify our Creator and our God.

We all have certain powers of body and mind. We are putting them into something. Day by day we are using or losing them somehow, somewhere. As our lives are at this age dawning into a greater capacity for service, let us live each day for Christ and they will dawn into new, manly, and powerful lives of service for God and mankind. Then our lives will be real, mankind will be blessed and Christ's Kingdom shall come.

Y. W. C. A.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories won over favorite temptations, these, are the threads of gold which, when woven

together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.

Our Association took quite an active part in the Student Volunteer Conference held here Feb. 27-29. Many of the girls offered their services in the kitchen, serving room and as delegate entertainers. As Y. W. C. A. members we received much inspiration from the different Association Secretaries, who composed part of the speakers of the Conference.

On the evening of Feb. 14 the subject of our meeting was "The Mountaineers." The story of these needy people made a deep impression on some of the girls.

At another meeting the theme of the evening was "Service." Many interesting discussions were given at both of these meetings.

Miss Gladys Lashley, chairman of our Social Committee, will represent our Association at the Y. W. C. A. Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in April.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

With the opening of the baseball season less than two months off, the first game being played April 24th, the present management is doing all in their power to develop a squad which will be able to go into the first game, if necessary, without more than a couple of days on the athletic field. The candidates have been called out for indoor work in the cage. The battery candidates have been working and are in shape to give the other candidates some good hitting practice.

The team has a splendid nucleus around which to build, ex-Captain Flory, Captain Oller, Meloy, Liven-good, Fockler, Geiger, Wolfgang, Norris, Beckley, of last years varsity, being back to school this year. Added to those are several promis-

ing candidates, such as Bannon, outfielder, who has an enviable baseball career, having played on the Lewistown High team and later with the Lewistown Big Nine; Graham, infielder, one of Huntingdon High's stars of 1917, and who later played with the Huntingdon P. R. R. team; Warsing, infielder also a Huntingdon boy, is showing up strong at short; Donelson, infielder, one of Huntingdon High's recent heroes, has a good record and he is expected to make some one hustle for a varsity berth. The pitching staff is causing the most concern at present but those in charge are expecting to have a pitching staff by the time the season opens that will be able to hold its own; Matigan is showing up especially well and he

is expected to be in mid season form by the time of the opening game.

Juniata is trying hard to come back this year in baseball and we are going to have a team that will be able to put up a creditable showing against any team they meet. The schedule which has not been announced officially is one of the strongest we have had for several years. It includes twelve college games among which are, Duquesne University, at home, April 24; Bethany College, at home, April 30; University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, May 5; Duquesne University, Pittsburg, May 6; Waynesburg College Waynesburg, May 7; Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, May 8; Albright College, Myerstown, May 13; Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, May 14; Waynesburg College, at home, May 19; Lebanon Valley College, at home, May 21; Rock Hill College, at home, May 29; Carnegie Tech., at home, June 3. Especially worth mentioning is the game with University of Pittsburgh. Juniata is fortunate in being able to land a place on Pitt's schedule, as only two other schools in this part of the state are included on their schedule; those schools being Penn State and Bucknell. Also the commencement game here with Carnegie Tech., is an important game. Much enthusiasm is being shown on the campus and we wish Juniata a successful season.

The middle of the Basket Ball season finds Coach Stayer's warriors going at top speed. He has been working hard with his men, and the results can be seen in the fast passing and team work the team has shown in the recent games. On the offense the boys are breaking away fast and after carrying the ball to their end of the floor usually get a man open for a shot right under the basket by means of a series of quick, snappy passes.

Livengood and Donelson make a pair of forwards that are hard to equal anywhere, and their work together demands special comment. Griffith at center is playing his usual steady game, altho often handicapped by meeting centers much taller than himself, manages to get the tip the majority of the time.

Captain Butts is playing a bang-up game at the running guard position, and altho light in weight, is holding his man while always contributing field goals. He and Wolfgang are putting up a stonewall defense which is practically impenetrable by any team. In the last few games practically all the scoring by the opponents has been thru long range shooting. Wolfgang, at back guard, is playing that position in Kid Horner style. He is all over the floor breaking up passes and starting the ball toward his team's goal.

Oller, the sixth man on the squad, is playing a good game, and he fits in well at their guard or center positions.

March 9th Coach Stayer will take the team on their western trip playing three and probably four hard games. On Tuesday evening the first game of the trip will be played with Waynesburg college. Wednesday the team will travel to Beaver Falls where the Geneva college team will be encountered. Thursday evening the fast going Duquesne team will entertain the Juniataans and a game is pending with Carnegie Tech for Friday. The team has not been defeated this year on the local floor and is going to do its best to make a clean sweep on this trip.

St. Francis Game.

The St. Francis College basket ball team was encountered on the college gymnasium floor Friday evening, Feb. 18. St. Francis came with the determination to carry the

Juniata scalp back with them to Loretto. To aid them in doing this they went so far as to hire professionals. "Massy" Heilman, star forward on the Keystone team of Johnstown, held down one of the forward positions for St. Francis and likewise performed very creditably on the foul line, missing only two out of eleven chances. Rufus Locluie, a former Bellefonte Academy star, and for the last three years center on the Winber Big Five, opposed Griffith at center. St. Francis should be severely condemned for bringing professionals into the collegiate game. The game was slow but featured by the long range shooting of the St. Francis team who found the Juniata defense impenetrable. The half found the score tie, at 13 to 13. The second half was played much better, the Blue and Gold getting together and doing some real passing. The visitors were at no time in the lead but kept forcing the locals because of their ability to cage the ball from long range. The end of the game found the Blue and Gold leading with a 33-31 score. Coach Stayer used the same lineup in all the games this month; Livengood and Donelson, forwards; Griffith, center; Butts and Wolfgang, guards. Opposed to them for St. Francis were Heilman and Schaeffer, forwards; R. Locluie, center; McNelis and Harper, guards.

Field goals—Donelson 4, Griffith 4, Butts 3, Livengood 3, Locluie 3, Schaeffer 2, McNelis 2, Harper 2.

Foul Goals—Livengood 5 out of 12; Heilman, 9 out of 11.

Referee—Neff.

Carnegie Tech.

Thursday evening, Feb. 26th, the students and fans from the town witnessed one of the fastest and best played games seen here for years. This was Carnegie Tech's first game on their eastern trip and

Coach Stayer's warriors gave them the surprise of their lives. The game started off with a bang, Tech taking the lead, but the Blue and Gold pulled themselves together and completely outwitted their visitors, tying the score at 8-8 and then forging ahead, the first half ending 16-9. The second half the locals were slow in getting started and the visitors brought the score up to within two points of the Blue and Gold, the score being 19-17, but then the boys started passing again and with only four minutes to play the score stood 28-22. The visitors scored several beauties from long range and the game ended 30-27. The whole Juniata team played exceptionally good basket ball and Coach Stayer deserves to be complimented on his work. Carey, the big center, played the best game for Tech. Livengood deserves special mention for his work on the free throw line, caging 13 out of 15 attempts. The Carnegie Tech team was: Hamman and Allen, forwards; Carey, center; Lynn and Gladden, guards. Juniata was represented by the regular varsity lineup.

Substitutions—Moon for Gadden.

Field Goals—Donelson 3, Carey 3, Livengood 3, Butts 2, Lynn 2, Allen 2, Griffith 1, Hamman 2.

Foul Goals—Lynn 9 out of 16; Livengood 13 out of 15.

Susquehanna Game.

The Susquehanna University team was entertained on the local gym floor, Saturday evening February 28. One of the largest crowds ever admitted to the gymnasium was in attendance, due to the conference being held here at that time. The game was slow and uninteresting, the first half ending with score standing 23-3 in the Blue and Gold's favor. This being the second game for the week, the locals eased up in the second half, the final score being 43-16. Sus-

quehanna used the following lineup: Cole and Graybill, forwards; Sweely, center; Dunmire and Raymer, guards.

Substitutions—Oller for Wolfgang.

Field Goals—Livengood 6, Donelson 3, Graybill 3, Sweeley 2 Griffith 1, Cole 1, Wolfgang 1.

Foul goals—Livengood 17 out of 21; Cole 0 out of 6; Graybill 4 out of 10.

SMILES

Heard in Ladies'

1st Co-Ed—"Do you like Charlotte Rouge?"

2nd Co-Ed—"No! It chaps my face terribly."—St. P. P.

Victor Record No. 18633-A.

Sm. Ed.—"Oh Will, how do you like Dardenella?"

Hanawalt (interrupting)—"What course are you taking that in?"

The more we read of Congress, the more we understand the word jazz.

Prof.—Move a point and we get a line; move a line and we get a plane; move a plane and we get—"

Voice from rear—"Shavings, for breakfast."

For criticisms on sermons, see Hess.

"It wasn't so bad."

Notice!!

It is with great pleasure that we announce the promotion of Roy Wolfgang from back-guard to a basket-ball player, the prerequisite being a field goal which was made in the Susquehanna game.

A Warning to the Living

A man died owing a Missouri editor six years' unpaid subscription to the paper. The editor did not send any flowers. He attended the funeral and placed a palm-leaf fan and a block of ice on the casket.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love Logic.

"Gwendolyn, I love you. To prove that you love me."

"1. I love you.

"2. All the world loves a lover.

"3. But I am a lover.

"4. Therefore, all the world loves me.

"5. You are all the world to me.

"6. Therefore, you love me.

—Tar Baby.

Place: Zoology Lab.—Event: Bud Fisher, 2nd, in Action.

Dr. Dupler—"Charles, give me your sketch of the bullfrog."

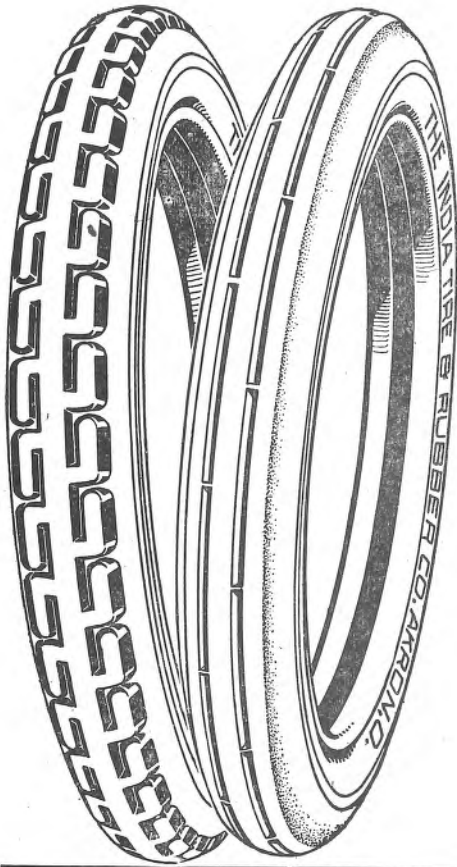
Charles—"Here it is, Doctor."

Doctor—"Bullfrog, did I say? This looks like Fatty Arbuckle in knee-pants."

BASKET BALL

There are some folks who go plumb bug-house when a home-run clears the fence; and a tripple or a double seem to them a thing immense. Others cheer the beefy fulback as he plows right through the line; and a touchdown sets them crazy, while a drop-kick does seem fine. As for me, I love to listen to the rooters raise a cheer when the ball goes through the basket, or a shot comes mighty near. Not a minute lacks excitement as the ball flies to and fro; dribble, pass and rough old scrimmage, every player on the go. You can have your football clashes; basketball, or whate'er it be; put ME on the old gym bleachers; basketball's the sport for me.

—The Collegiate World.



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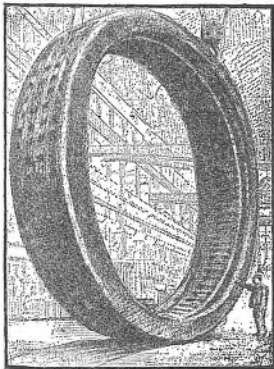
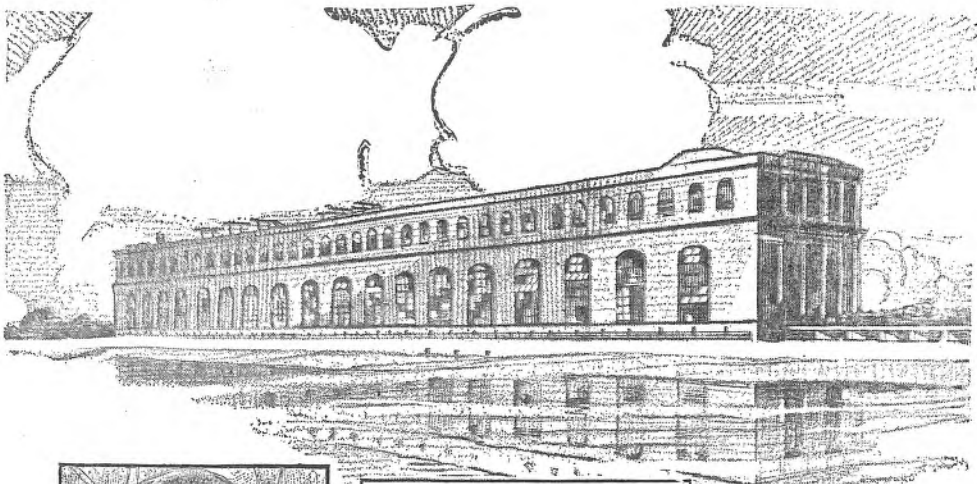
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College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
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RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

To the Alumni we have this little to say. We have addressed the Echo to the Alumni this month in order that the Commencement plans might be brought to your attention and interest be aroused in plenty of time for you to make arrangements to be here. This is not as truly an Alumni number as we wished to make it. We have in mind to start the practice of making the April issue the annual Alumni number. Contributions will always be welcomed, especially for that number. This month we are indebted to Mr. Roland L. Howe and to Mr. Harry F. Sieber.

This number of the Echo is the first one prepared entirely by the new staff. By the same token the members of the Senior Class who had graced our staff have left us. The editor wishes to thank them for their help and cooperation on the several issues since the change in that position was made.

We regret very much to report that there were no entries in the short Story Contest we announced last month. The fault—at least in part—is ours for not giving adequate time to make the entries. Another time we shall not make that mistake. Watch for future contest announcements.

What is our primary concern in an intercollegiate contest? What do we of the "bleachers" expect of the players on the field? Is it that they win the game? And if so what does "win" mean? These are our questions and the way in which we answer them very vitally affects the quality of our athletics. Too often "to win" simply means to score more points than our opponent. Thus a score of three to two in our

favor sends us romping away with enthusiasm while a two to three score only fills us with gloom and disappointment. The second game may have been better than the first but we never give any demonstration of enthusiasm over it and all too often censure our players at the very time when they need our encouragement. To win fairly is certainly commendable but to lose honorably is just as praiseworthy at times and the sooner we let our boys know that this is our stand the cleaner our athletics will be. Let us have not less enthusiasm over a victory but more over a game honorably lost. A true college spirit will manifest itself in unqualified support of all fair play either in a losing or a winning game. It will boost the team and not a personal favorite in the team.

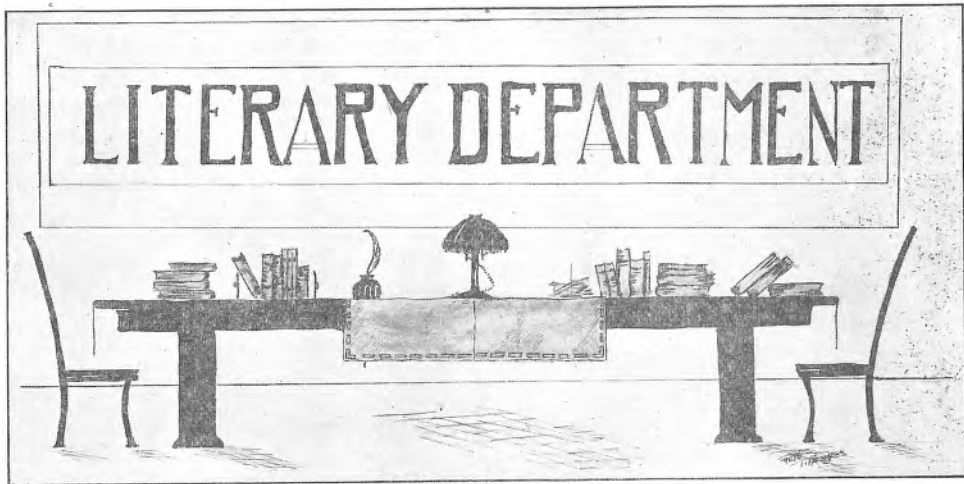
—B. B. B.

ALMOST AS HOT AS THE SUN

The electric furnace in actual use has reached the temperature of 3500 deg. C. Recent experiments have, however, developed a furnace which gives a temperature of 4500 C, enough to volatilize diamonds. A comparison of these temperatures with that of the sun, which is estimated at 5000 C., gives a striking idea of what can be accomplished in handling refractory substances with electric heat.

Enough hydro-electric energy is running to waste here in United States to equal the daily labor of 1,800,000,000 men.—Franklin K. Lane, Sec'y of the Interior.

No more "stiffs" for medical colleges because prohibition has so decreased pauperism is an assertion credited by the press dispatches to Dr. William Kirler, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Texas.



THE OLD MEADOW

Roland L. Howe, N. E. '94.

In a narrow valley at the foot of one of the many rugged mountains of Central Pennsylvania, stretching over hill and dale, is a typical farm of a hundred odd acres. A house surrounded by a well-kept lawn, a barn with its spacious yard, and other smaller buildings distributed at convenient distances over a gently sloping landscape, drained and enriched by running water, complete the general picture.

Closed in by a sturdy post and rail fence at the northern side of the barn-yard, is a beautiful four-acre meadow skirted on the west by an embankment heavily set with trees and underbrush rising abruptly one hundred feet to the boundary line of a level field beyond.

Along the foot of this embankment, leaping merrily over slippery rocks, skirting moss-covered boulders, hiding now and again under over-hanging ferns and fallen trees, halting for an instant in a deep pool behind obstructing ledges, now leaping out into the open, and again rushing ever on in its impetuous journey, is a cool, sparkling, babbling brook as clear as crystal.

We pause. We are charmed by expectancy, for God seems to vouchsafe to us in this already entrancing scene of nature, one of the most beautiful pictures that they can behold! We watch intently; not a muscle moves! Presently the waters break! And lo! A speckled beauty of the finny tribe leaps the air, snatches a lazy butterfly from an over-hanging leaf, and drops with a careless splash to the cool depths below! There is no trace of this flash of life and colors save the gentle movement of the drooping bough and the ever widening concentric rings on the surface of the pool until they break upon the banks of the stream and pass away. Thrilled with delight and all a-tremble we voice our joy in song:

Oh! Delightful sport—to cast a hook

Upon the waters fine;
To feel a trout take hold and run
With bait and hook and line!
'Tis a pleasure far surpassing
Any other that we know

To angle to the shore

A wriggling beauty all aglow!

A part of this landscape slopes gently upward towards the east and is studded here and there with large boulders which intrude themselves from the closely woven sod

and appear from a distance not unlike the gentle kine themselves that gaze and rest lazily on the soft cool grass growing ever thicker and more luxuriant in the richer soil along the stream, serving the twofold purpose of food and cozy bed.

Creeping close to these boulders, as if courting the protection of their virtue and vendure with the trailing arbutus, blooming in sweet fragrance in early April, vie in their virtue and verdure with the velvet green through which they vine and play hide and seek betimes beneath the blossoming dewberry briar.

Out and around and away from these natural monuments of stone, as though to boldly banter the shy arbutus, dancing care-free in the gentle breezes, and unmindful of where they grow, countless butter cups and daisies scatter themselves abroad in a riot of golden profusion.

In the farther corner, in the rising ground to the northeast the restful cover of green gives way to a surface of rocks set off by a heavy growth of blackberry vines nature-knitted into a labyrinth of briars almost impenetrable to man or beast.

Leading from the barn-yard enclosure an oldtime stake and rider fence bounds the meadow on the eastern side and worms its irregular way to the north and west until it joins the high embankment five hundred yards above. Prone to seek the narrow shadows cast by this crooked fence, creeping beneath the tall and coarser grass, the wild strawberry vines weave their trailing net-work of green free from the careless tread of heavy hoof. We recall the oft-repeated caution:

"Pluck the daisies, sister Ann—

Pluck as many as you can.

Fill your lap and fill your bosom,

Only spare the strawberry

blossom."

This stretch of meadowland is too sacred for unhallowed cultivation. This carpet of velvet green; this nature-garden of trees and plants and flowers is never disturbed by spade nor rudely plowed. It owes nothing to human care and toil. It is self-tilled and self preserved. Sun and rain and shadow are the husbandmen and from these willing and inexhaustible storehouses Nature draws with lavish land to feast the eye with beauty. It is equally attractive morning, noon and evening—featuring a variety of ever-changing scenes to sooth and rest the tired senses.

And finally, it is the spring-time and summer retreat for the quiet herd, a never failing source of choicest food and purest drink, and the nature-protected boundary on the west with its high bank of stately trees intercepts the hot rays of the afternoon sun and casts an abundance of welcome shade for the comfort of our domestic friends that yield so much in turn to human kind.

AN ORIGINAL POEM

In the valley by the river
Where the violets often grew
I would sit and pluck the flowers
Purest white and deepest blue.

There I often heard the robins
Sing among the leafy trees
And the music of the waters
Rushing onward to the seas.

As I listened to the cowbells
Just across the blossoming lea
I could hear the wooing willows
And the humming of the bee.

When the shades of night fell
slowly

And there came a cooling breeze
Then I heard the owl a'hoooting
Just among our apple trees.

As I sat beneath their branches,
And I heard the rustling leaves,
It reminded me of autumn
And the ripened wheat in sheaves.

Oft I walked among the clover
In the pleasant month of June
When the air is sweet all over
And the bees seem all in tune.

In the cooler days of autumn,
When the leaves are turning brown
And the flowers cease a'blooming
And the sky is in a frown.

And the little quail's a'whistling
Out upon some broken rail,
Telling of approaching winter
And the wild November gale,

I would wander in our orchard
In the evening calm and still
Crunch the spicy orchard fruitage
List'ning to the whip-poor-will.

—J. L. S.

A STORY

Bertha Brower, '22

(Written for Advanced Composition.)

It was raining, making the day dull and gloomy.

The schoolroom looked and felt like a dungeon. The bleak, white walls looked more ghastly and earthly than usual. The uncurtained windows seemed to be great, horrible eyes which looked out into a dreary, dripping school yard.

The girls came in giggling and chattering and looked around in amazement. Miss Jackson was not there yet.

"Oh maybe she won't come and the joke won't come off."

"Wouldn't it be a shame, and such a pretty cartoon."

Miss Jackson hurried in just as the last bell rang. The girls had not quieted down and were bubbling over with some new mischief.

"Girls, please sit up. I want to read a part of the 19th Psalm."

A low titter came from the rear seat.

Two girls turned around, and then shamefacedly turned toward the black-board.

The titter grew into a pronounced giggle.

"What's wrong?" Miss Jackson's voice sounded harsh. She was angry and this was but the beginning of the day.

More giggles and furtive glances at the board. Miss Jackson opened the Book and began:—

"The heavens declare——"

Ellen White rose from her seat, struggling to keep in a laugh which was at the point of bursting forth.

"Ellen—sit down."

"I— I can't" the laughter rolled out and, so contagious was it, the school was soon roaring.

The door opened and the obsequious Mr. Henry gazed in astonishment. His eyes traveled from each shaking figure to the teacher and then abruptly stopped at the blackboard.

The girls, looking around, saw him catch his breath, turn slowly with shaking shoulders, and withdrew.

The tension snapped. Miss Jackson turned toward the board and her face glowed scarlet.

A life-sized caricature of herself locked in Mr. Henry's arms, met her eyes.

The girls were strangely silent. The rain could be heard pattering steadily on the side-walk.

"When was that put on? It certainly wasn't there when the Board meeting assembled here last night," she grew pale at the very thought of such a thing. There was a long silence, and then Ellen White, the irrepressible, arose.

"Miss Jackson, we girls didn't put that on the board. The boys in Mr. Henry's room thought it would be proper that you realize the exact

state of Mr. Henry's mind. He really feels more than he can tell and they thought he would appreciate this. It was only put on after the meeting was out last night and Mr. Henry didn't know it till he came in this morning."

"Ellen sit down. This is disgraceful. You girls were in it somehow, I'm sure. You may all remain and write your spelling words five times after school this evening."

That evening, as the last girl left, Miss Jackson was surprised to see Mr. Henry stop in front of the steps and look in anxiously thru the window.

"Oh, if there was another way to get out. I can't meet him. I will not. I'll go up to Miss Annie's room and come down the fire escape." This was no sooner said than done. She hurried to the eighth-grade teacher's room and started down the fire-escape.

The moment she placed her foot on the first step, she felt dizzy. All at once a shrill whistle sounded through the air. She trembled, her feet slipped and her hands loosened themselves from the railing. With a cry she fell forward and in a few seconds was lying dazed on the first landing.

Mr. Henry not seeing Miss Jackson in the room started to walk around the building and when the cry rang out he was just turning the corner. He leaped up to the first landing, and was startled to behold Miss Jackson.

"Merciful Heaven, its you?"

Opening her eyes, she saw the agonized Mr. Henry looking imploringly into her face.

"My foot—I think its broken. I—I'm afraid I'm going to faint. He picked her up as if he were handling a most costly article, and carried her into the principal's office.

In a few minutes the doctor arrived and pronounced the injury to be nothing but a sprain.

Mr. Henry was down on his knees wrapping it with soft cloths when a loud knock sounded at the door.

Ellen White softly opened the door and looked in. "Oh, pardon me, I wanted Mr. Harvey."

She slammed the door shut and catching up to her friends outside began in a melodramatic tone:

"Kids, it worked all right. He's in the office on his knees proposing to her. She looks awfully pale but happy—just wait till we see the boys."

The following is a page from "Little Benny's Notebook" entitled.

Sleep

Wen a persin is asleep he don't know it, wile wen he is awake he knows it, unless he's too sleepy. It is possible to sleep enyware, but bed is the best place, because if people see you sleeping there they will know your doing it on purpose and won't wake you up. It is fashionable to take your clothes off before you go to sleep, not being absilootly necessary but being more of a change.

The easiest way to go to sleep is just close your eyes and wait, and after a wile if your still waiting you know you ain't asleep yet. It is more plezzant to wake up than wat it is to get up.

Unconscious sounds made wile you are asleep is known as snoring. Snores affect the ones that hear them more than the ones that snore them. Some snores sound almost impossible, and if peeple could heer themselves making them they would probably wake up to lissen. This proves that more things are wasted than we have any ideer of.

Birds sleep with their heds stuck under their wings as if thy didnt have eny, and horses can sleep standing up wich so could we if we had a leg on every corner.



THE INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Inter-Church World Movement, speakers are sent to the various colleges to bring to the college students the appeal for life service and consecration to Christian work in our country and abroad. Juniata was privileged to have one of these teams in conference March thirteenth. There were five members in the team, representing different phases of the work being done.

The sessions opened on Saturday afternoon. President Brumbaugh introduced the speakers and made them welcome. Dr. Burnham, the President of the United Missionary Society, in a brief address discussed the origin and purpose of the Inter-Church World Movement and the work already accomplished. He said in part, "During the war the Church was made conscious of being unable to meet the great crisis without co-operation. Out of this realization grew the unification of thirty-two denominations to meet the present needs. Investigations are being conducted on a large scale, statistics are ob-

tained to the end that the churches may know what has been done and what remains to be done in our own communities and in the foreign world. Saturday evening two lectures were given. Dr. Scofield of Baltimore presented the needs of rural communities. The over-churched community and the community without any religious or social center of any kind, were so contrasted that we were made to realize, as never before, the necessity for such surveys, as the movement is conducting, especially in our rural districts.

Dr. Burnham gave an illustrated "Home Mission Survey." His slides were from the United States, Alaska, West Indies, and Hawaii. "The business of the Church is not to build itself up out of the community but to build up the community out of its life."

The message most vital and important to the students was given Sunday morning by Dr. Burnham. He discussed frankly the questions, "What our days in college ought to mean to us?" It is in our college days that we should determine the aim and direction of life in regard to the world's need. When once we decide upon a prime object in

life, it can be attained if we are willing to give it the benefit of unflagging energy and undaunted zeal.

Again our college life should teach us self-control of all our faculties. The most beautiful sight in the world is a man or woman who has put the masterly hand of control upon himself or herself. A serious sense of life's responsibilities and an acceptance of them as a part of a normal life, is another lesson we may and ought to learn.

The afternoon session commenced at two-thirty. Miss Ogg of Brooklyn told of the work being done by the Women's Board in Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rica, and among the Indians and Mountaineers. She made an appeal for more workers, citing innumerable "open doors" for service. Mr. Israel gave deeper insight into the rural work, and its opportunities for college trained men and women. An interesting informal question hour followed led by Mr. Tinker. Valuable hints for vacation work were given and practical suggestions for community activities under Christian leadership.

At seven-thirty the closing session was held in the Stone Church. Miss Ogg conducted the devotional exercises after which Mr. Israel told of his work in German camps during the war. It was a vivid picture of what good can be done by so small a thing as a "cup of cold water" in His name.

Mr. Tinker followed with an address of "love" the kind of love which takes one to prison camps or anywhere we may do "our bit."

Unselfish love carried our boys through the late catastrophe of war. Could those who sleep in Flanders' return to us, their one united wish would be that we make impossible the Hell thru which they passed. That is the aim of the Inter-church Movement and it calls to its ranks the most virile type of

American manhood in our colleges to-day. The job is big, the demand is for leaders of brain and brawn.

Juniata is standing in the front rank of this great cause and feels her morale greatly strengthened by these two days of conference.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

Was not the Senior reception a brilliant success? We think so. The reception is one of the social events of the year which is joyfully anticipated by both faculty and students. It was held March the eighteenth from eight thirty to eleven o'clock in the college gymnasium. We hardly recognized our gymnasium in the veritable fairyland of evergreen trees and soft lights. Never have we seen a more wonderful transformation. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations. A lattice work of the two colors covered the ceiling, thru which the lights shone but dimly, giving a most novel effect.

We were received by the following Seniors of the different departments: Mr. Francis Byers and Kathryn Forney, representing the College; Rello Oller, Music; Mr. Steinberger, Business; and Miss Elizabeth Bullen, Home Economics, and Ira Holsopple the Academy, Senior classes. We must not forget to tell of the inviting woodsy alcove where several of the Senior girls served such delicious punch. Our college orchestra filled their "little corner" with sweet music which was much appreciated.

Delicious refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cakes, and coffee were served, good nights were spoken, and the Senior reception was over, voted a huge success by everyone present.

The manner in which the reception was arranged and carried out reflects great credit on our Seniors

of all departments. They can do things and their reception will long remain one of the outstanding events in our Juniata memories of 1920.

So here's to each Senior, each lad and each lass.

Whose goodness and virtue none can surpass.

Here's to the life each one has in view.

We're wishing success to each one of you.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

At a public meeting of the Lyceum held March the twentieth, the College Sophomore class presented George H. Broadhurst's three act farce "What happened to Jones". Altho the actors were all mere amateurs, yet it was an "all star" production.

There were all the essentials for highly dramatic situations: "The time," the present; "The place," New York; "The Girl (s)", four of them, enough to complicate affairs for any man.

A case of mistaken identity caused several surprising things to "happen to Jones" but the seemingly hopeless tangle was finally straightened out and all ended happily.

Juniata folks enjoyed a good laugh and judging from "hearing" they were completely satisfied. Behind the scenes were those without whom the play could not have been a success. The stage managers provided scenery and a setting which aroused much favorable comment. But the success of the play was largely due to the untiring, efficient coaching of Miss Violet B. Robinson. The plays which have been given this year have been all that the most exacting critic could demand.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIPS

The Juniata College Glee Club, with the passing of the snow and heralded by the robins, went out on a short tour just at the closing of the winter term. The club gave four concerts, visiting Mt. Union, Williamsburg, New Enterprise and Roaring Springs in their respective order. There are twenty-four members in the Club besides the director, Miss Edyth Ring and the pianist, Miss Nettie Gregory, the reader, Mr. Ralph Wolfgang and the violinist, Mr. Joseph Paxon. The program, rendered by the boys, was varied by readings and violin solos and by the vocal solos of Mr. Kenton Miller and Mr. John Groh interposed between the usual ensemble numbers.

At every place the Club entertained fairly large and highly appreciative audiences, the smaller houses making up in enthusiasm what ever they may have lacked in numbers, though not often did they fall short of the capacity of the house.

The trip was certainly a success in every way and, after giving a merited share of the credit to the director, and the manager, Mr. Groh and also the auxiliary entertainers, the main body of the club deserves many congratulations on their part in the concerts. The boys will never forget the fine treatment and hospitable entertainment they received at the hands of the townspeople and friends of Juniata in their several stopping places.

They are looking forward to return engagements and another trip next year.

THE GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST

Much interest was taken this year in Juniata's yearly "Revival of Learning," the General Information Contest, held March twentieth.

The faculty committee consisting of Miss Robinson, Miss Weeks, Miss Evans and Professor Moorhead did everything in their power to increase that interest.

These are the questions used in the General Information Contest this year. We hope to publish the correct answer to each question in a later issue of the Echo.

Explain or Define. 1. Why Pennsylvania is the Keystone State. 2. Habeas Corpus. 3. D. S. C. 4. The Pentateuch. 5. Red. 6. Difference between preserves and jam. 7. Non-partisan. 8. How America received its name. 9. Closed shop. 10. Y. M. C. A. 11. Near East. 12. Poole's Index. 13. Brook Farm. 14. What years are leap years? 15. Ambassador. 16. Cause of knots in boards. 17. Jugo-Slavia. 18. Pogrom. 19. A. W. O. L. 20. Sources of sugar. 21. Eiderdown. 22. Boy Scouts. 23. Why milk sours. 24. Frieze. 25. Certified Check. 26. Pierian Spring.

Identify 27. J. W. Gerard. 28. Praxiteles. 29. J. A. Comenius. 30. Deborah. 31. Aristotle. 32. C. M. Schwab. 33. David Livingston. 34. J. M. Barrie. 35. Pussyfoot Johnson. 36. Sophocles. 37. Sir Forbes-Robertson. 38. A Saint Gaudens. 39. Herodotus. 40. J. F. Hylan. 41. Pasteur. 42. Violet Oakley. 43. J. B. Payne. 44. Ole Hanson. 45. N. M. Butler. 46. St. Augustine. 47. Mary Ann Evans. 48. Lansing. 49. Lady Astor. 50. Samuel Gompers. 51. Sir Thomas Malory. 52. D'Annunzio. 53. Pershing. 54. Omar Khayyam.

Name 55. President of the U. S. Senate. 56. Three stringed instruments. 57. Colors of the Rainbow. 58. Famous work of Wagner. 59. President of France. 60. Date and year of founding of Juniata College. 61. Dramatist contemporary with Shakespeare. 62. Number of amendments to the Constitution. 63. Present population of the United States. 64. A work of Michael Angelo. 65. A great American humorist. 66. Leader of the Philadelphia Orches-

tra. 67. Well-known explorer who died recently. 68. Doubting disciples of Jesus. 69. The Bard of Avon. 70. Chief material used in making newspapers. 71. Three things for which McAdoo is noted.

Locate 72. Black Forest. 73. Manchuria. 74. Saar Valley. 75. Greenwich. 76. Waterloo. 77. Odessa. 78. Mt. Ararat. 79. Azores. 80. Kimberly.

Name 81. Place of St. Bartholomew's massacre. 82. Country of Alexander the Great. 83. Land subdued by William the Conqueror. 84. Hannibal's Country.

Who Wrote 85. Don Quixote. 86. Confessions of an Opium Eater. 87. Bigelow Papers. 88. She Stoops to Conquer.

Use Correctly 89. Farther and further. 90. Human and Humane. 91. Let and leave. 92. Correct—We left without anyone knowing. 93. Lie or lay, in (a) They—still and said nothing. (b) I will—down and rest. (c) They let the torpedo—on the railroad.

Arrange in order of time. 94. Russia's withdrawal from E. W. 95. Battle of Verdun. 96. U. S. entry in the E. W. 97. Lusitania.

Give Origin 98. Uncle Sam. 99. Name of the month of March.

Describe 100. The Laocoon.

Numbers were drawn by each contestant so that the answers might be made absolutely anonymously. There were twenty-six contestants.

The first prize, number two, was held by Miss Bernice Gible of the college Junior class; the second, seven, by Mr. Blair Bechtel of the college Sophomore class.

Honorable mention was given to Mr. Arthur Cupp of the college Freshman class and to Mr. Landis Baker of the Senior Academy.

A Dentist's Epitaph

"View this grave with gravity
He's filling his last cavity."

Princeton "Tiger"



ITEMS PERSONALS

The first robin—March 11.

General Information questions form topics of conversation at dinner tables.

Leon Myers and Chas. Wine haul ashes Thursday morning during 10:05 period.

A "rare one"—"How many times did Byron run for President?" Author unknown.

Dignified Junior—"Who wrote Grey's Elegy?"

Sophisticated Soph.—Why-er I don't know —O, the Author's unknown, isn't he?"

"Every one of us was born to be either a donkey or a man, and a college education helps us to find out sooner which one we're going to be."

—Dr. Burnham

Prof. Swigart recently gave a chapel talk on expense accounts and "Fool Columns" where one places foolish superfluities, such as ice cream, candy, musical shows and carfares.

"You must make your own decisions, no one can make them for you; and you have no business letting anyone make them for you."

—Dr. Burnham

Wanted—Anti-toxin for "spooniness." Discoverer please get in touch with Prof. Swigart.

One of the most interesting chapel talks the student body has had the privilege of hearing was given by the Rev. Mr. Smith. For sixteen years Rev. Smith has been working on the mission field in south China. He is especially interested in the rescue of children blind from birth or thru disease, before they are willfully destroyed. The school with which he is connected has recued many blind babies from the river or the woods where they are placed by relatives eager to be rid of them.

Dr. T. T. Myers recently assisted in a Bible Institute at Hebron Seminary, Nakesville, Va.

Sing a song of spring time
Away with winter clothes!
Pumps to dress your dainty feet,
And colds to clog your nose.

We wish to make especial mention of the Easter music of Sunday March twenty-first. The solos, duets and chorus numbers were very well worked up and excellently given. Without a doubt this was the best musical program presented by the student body this year. The hope is that there may be many more like it.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we announce the establishment of a new scholarship. Morgan H. Thomas, in honor of his mother, has donated \$5,000 to Juniata College, the income of which is to be applied to the education of some worthy student. It will be remembered, that it was thru the kindness of Mr. Thomas that the college had the privilege of hearing the Rev. Mr. Rhoads of Africa, during his visit to America last year.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library staff took inventory of its stock during Spring vacation week.

Sometime when you have a few spare minutes, take a look at Prof. Moorhead's Bulletin Board. There are articles there well worth reading..

The students have a splendid opportunity to learn how to use the reference books in the Library by looking up the answers to the questions of the General Information Contest.

An India Idol (probably of alabaster) now adorns the mantelpiece in the east wing of the Library. It was purchased by Elder S. N. McCann and thru the kindness of Mrs. McCann is for the time being on exhibit in the Library.

Folks who have time to read only short stories will be interested in three new volumes: "In Our Town," W. A. White; "It" Gouverneur Morris; "A Humble Romance" Mary Wilkins Freeman.

Bill 1—I beg your pardon.

Bill 2—It's granted.

Bill 1—Oh! I thot 'twas aluminum.

EASTER VACATION AT J. C.

Some people think that a vacation spent at J. C. is dull. But what an illusion! The calendar was full from the end to the beginning, from sunrise to sunset and then some. The chief **industry** of the the week was "moving". The side lines were shoveling cinders, writing debates and sleeping. But the time was chiefly spent as follows:

A fudge party in the Royer apartments.

Motoring in summer showers a la Cadillac.

Shooting snapshots—viz. Wilbur and Barbara.

Cold Springs and romping steeds. Tennis.

"Rook", "Rook" and more "Rook."

Taffy pull and more "Rook".

Ten hours at five dollars a day.

Mrs. Shontz secured permission to "go out."

Four go a strollin' in moonlight; three go huntin'.

Sucker fishing in Stone Creek.

The cave—ropes—narrow holes—bats!

Easter eggs colored, painted, decorated (?).

Sensation in President's home—hat burns.

Shots pierce the night—sounds of running!

Rain.

Easter Sunday.

Church and handsome, heart-breaking baritone.

Too much rain!

Ice cream and candy. All's well that ends well. Let's have another vacation before school closes.

—The Gang

Prof—"Your definition of an Optimist."

Student—"A chap who puts on the wrong cuff and then expects to get by in a Calculus exam."

—PITT PANTHER

Exchanges, News and Comment

The MUnite—You have an embitious sheet. Think well, however, before making a statement such as, "We find that members of fraternities are un-American, not democratic, interfere with school policies and are harmful to society in general."

The Wise and Otherwise column of the La Verne Campus Times is on the whole the best of its kind we have examined.

A man is as big as the thing he does and no bigger.

—Exchange

Oak Leaves—Your Breezy News and Variety of Breezes are delightful. Could you not, however, add scholarliness and proportion to your journal by enlarging your Editorial Department by taking some of the space now given to the above de-

partments? Where are your intercollegiate activities?

Oh! wad some power the giftie give us

To see ourselves as others see us;
Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests

That we could have our little vests
Wrapped thrice around, and still so slack

That they could button in the back.
—Albright Bulletin

Some grow with responsibility;
others merely swell.

—Spectator

Progress in individual or social achievement will best be brought about only by maintaining a harmonious equality between the training of the hand and that of the brain.

—Exchange

College Organizations

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

During the past month plans have been completed to have Juniata take her part in the drive for funds for the Chinese Hospital.

A very interesting and instructive debate was held by the Oriental Literary Society, March nineteenth on the subject: Resolved that the constitution of the League of Nations should be adopted without reservations.

New officers were elected in all the organizations, during the past month. Keep this Directory of the College Organizations for future reference:

Volunteer Band

President George Griffith
Vice President Kenneth Bechtel

Secretary Galene Myers
Treasurer Dorsey Seese

Y. M. C. A.

President	Jesse Stayer
Vice President	Bair B. Bechtel
Recording Sec.	Howard Keiper
Cor. Sec.	Donald Brumbaugh
Treasurer	Dorsey Seese
Pianist	Lawrence Fahrney
Asst. Pianist	Stanley Noffsinger
Chorister	Kenton Miller
Ast. Chorister	Orville Holsinger

Y. W. C. A.

President	Marie Kimmel
Vicie President	Gladys Lashley
Rec. Sec.	Dorothy Davis
Cor. Sec.	Martha Mentzer
Treasurer	Pearl Hess
Pianist	Kathryn Krise
Chorister	Rello Oller

Lyceum

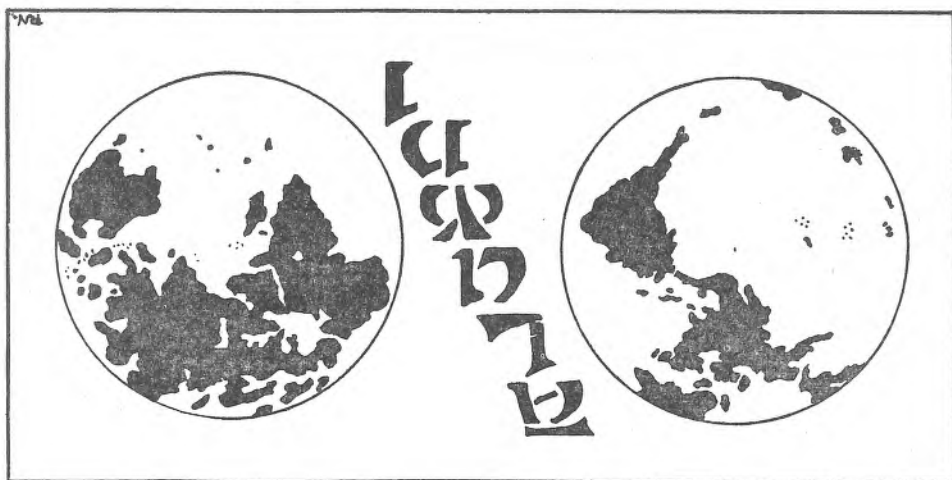
President	Elmer Butts
Vice Pres.	Hugh Beckley
Rec. Sec.	Barbara Brumbaugh
Cor. Cec.	Sara McDowell
Treasurer	James Fitzwater
Censor	Bernice Gibbel
Critic	Miss Robinson
Sergeants-at-arms	Arthur Cupp
	Raymond Kreider

Oriental

President	Dorsey Seese
Vice Pres.	Harris Holsinger
Treasurer	Russel Baker
Secretary	Hazel Ober
Pianist	Sara Steele
Chorister	Kenneth Bechtel

Bio-Chem Society

President	Fred S. Foster
Vice Pres.	Edwin Fockler
Sec.-Treasurer	Helen M. Beery



Holmes Falkenstein, '15, has been teaching in Millville, N. J. since his release from the army last August. He finds that more than half the teachers around him are from the Keystone State.

We have received word that Mr. Mr. D. H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, is the senior member of the firm of Brillhart-Brothers Co., Engineers and Contractors, just incorporated at Bethlehem, Pa., to engage in general construction work.

John C. Baker '17, was visiting Juniata at the time of the Waynesburg game and the Senior Reception. Such visits are always pleasing to us. They help keep alive the relations of the under-graduates and the Alumni.

H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, reports continued success in his work in the public schools of Rockwood and as President of the Somerset County Sunday School Association. They have started a new church and are planning to build a church home in Rockwood.

Word comes from Mrs. Harrison Harley that she is going to come to Commencement this year and hopes to have the Normal English Class of 1912 back for a reunion. Mr. Harley who was a former student at Juniata has been granted leave of absence for the school year by the state of Illinois that he may study for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard. The Harleys have changed their residence to 2122 Harrison Street, Evanston, Illinois.

We have learned that William B. Stayer, a former Juniata boy, is making good at Pittsburgh as the Secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania. On Lincoln's birthday he honored Juniata by asking Professor I. E. Holsinger to speak before his association in the afternoon and Dr. C. C. Ellis at the banquet in the evening.

A number of Juniata's old students and Alumni visited the campus during the first week of the Spring term. Among those visitors were Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, from the University of Pennsylvania and Allan Brumbaugh, '18, who is teaching and studying in the same institution. Raymond Mickle, '19, and Harry Manbeck, '17, who are instructors at Kiske; Walter Fischer, '17, who is located in Johnstown and Herman Breiniger, '17, now in Westfield, N. J., were here in that week.

Commencement Week this year, starts Sunday, May the thirtieth. On that evening the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached.

Wednesday, June second is Class Day.

Thursday, Commencement Day, the Commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

The Alumni Luncheon, Reunion and Business meeting Thursday afternoon.

All Juniata 'J' men will want to attend the 'J' Club Banquet to be given some evening of the week. Address the president of the 'J' Club for particulars.

Now Alumni pay us that long promised visit. Come.

It is seldom that the Echo has the pleasure of mentioning in one issue three marriages in the same family. During the past winter, however, Lois, Fred and Harold Sunderland all of them old students and well

known among Juniata have celebrated their weddings. Miss Lois Sunderland has married Jay Stine and Fred Sunderland has married Miss Hazel Stine. All of these people were former students. The last marriage was that of Harold Sunderland to Miss Clara Winkler of Stanley, Wisconsin. The Echo extends the congratulations and good wishes of all the Juniata friends to these happy couples.

AN ALUMNI SECRETARY

Though this issue of the Echo is devoted to the Alumni of Juniata the thing which is of most importance to the Alumni, this year, was presented in the last issue of the Echo. That was the resolution appended to the report of the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumni Association.

The Echo has sought to present that resolution in the most favorable manner for it heartily endorses the idea. To that end we secured a more detailed explanation of the plan from a member of the Association where it originated. The letter says, "There should be a representative of the Alumni Association chosen and employed by the Alumni Association and stationed at the college regularly and at all times. The duty of this employee or secretary will be to make and keep a careful record of all the graduates of the college from the beginning until the present time together with their address and business connections and anything that will be of interest or value so that the college will always have a complete mailing list of its graduates."

"Anything of interest going out of the college should be mailed to the active members of this list at all times. This secretary should also use his influence to have every graduate become a member of the association, subscribe to the Alumni Journal and make a subscription to

the endowment fund. It should also be his duty to see that the personals and notes of information are more carefully quoted in the Journal. The Alumni Association should be reorganized with a life membership fee so that the time of graduating a member would join and pay, say ten dollars, for a life membership. Unless this is done carefully, accurately, systematically, the college will never receive the highest co-operation from the Alumni, that it should receive. This secretary should also have a good, carefully selected and complete mailing list of interested and capable people in the community whose interest could be solicited whenever needed."

This gives an idea of the intention of the plan. It is undoubtedly open to revision and amendment when the General Alumni Association shall consider it.

The writer also told of an experience which serves to enlarge our vision of the service a permanent resident secretary could render. Unfortunately, the story is not unlike the experience of many Juniata Alumni; under similar circumstances. This Alumnus was coming to the college to attend a meeting preliminary to the annual Association meeting in June. "I arrived there about two o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting was called for at four o'clock. I wandered around the buildings and over the grounds, couldn't find a soul that I knew and consequently felt very much like coming back home, for, after a number of years, I came back to find the place deserted———" How different the situation would have been had there been a representative there to look after such visitors, make them feel at home, show them over grounds and improved part of the college.

There is still another condition which the proposed plan will help to remedy. This is brought out by

the writer. "I was graduated in 1899 and I have been located in the city of Philadelphia since 1902. Since that time I have never seen a representative of the college of any kind either at my home or any of my offices unless they were asking for money. If you want to successfully raise money from your Alumni and friends, it is absolutely necessary to keep in touch with them at all times and not only when you want money. This is necessary for the college to grow and expand as it should."

These things bring the matter more clearly to the undergraduates and to the Alumni, who by reason of their recent graduation have not suffered under the situation which is uncontrollable as things are arranged at present.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND FUNERAL OF DOG

Abilene, Tex.,—Six hundred students and the entire faculty of Simmons College here attended the funeral of 'Dammit,' a white bulldog, which for four years has been the college mascot. He was found dead. Funeral arrangements were on a large scale.

'Dammit' was buried in a coffin on the college campus. A band played mournful airs and a student delivered the funeral oration on "Every Dog Has His Day." Over the grave was placed a marble headstone bearing the inscription "Dammit, he's dead."

Eight of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are college men and seven of the eight are from denominational Colleges.

Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized leaders of American Literature are college bred men, and seventeen of the eighteen are from denominational colleges.



BASKET BALL

Coach Stayer led his victorious Basket Ball team westward during the second week of March. The team was in fine shape physically, with the exception of Wolfgang who was nursing a sprained ankle, and everyone was expecting the coach to return with three victories added to the list. But something went wrong with the works and three defeats were registered instead. There is no alibi to be given, the three games could have been won if the team had showed the head work they displayed on the home floor but the truth is they showed only occasional flashes of passing which enabled them to make the showing they did.

Waynesburg Game

Tuesday evening the fast Waynesburg College team was engaged in the Greene County Armory. The floor was large, well lighted and filled to capacity with howling spectators. Captain Butts and Oller put up a strong defensive game and Waynesburg could not get near the basket for a shot—but oh! they could shoot from long range, which took the fight out of the Juniata

team, and the first half ended 21-8. The second half the Blue and Gold came back strong in the first ten minutes ran the score up to 22-28, but then Waynesburg cut lose with her long range shooting again and the game ended with the score 41 to 25.

Score and lineup

Waynesburg 41		Juniata 25
Long	F	Donelson
Staggers	F	Livengood
Black	C	Griffith
Pollock	G	Oller
Brown	G	Butts

Field Goals. Staggers 9; Long 6; Pollock 5; Griffith 4; Donelson 3; Livengood 3; Butts 1. Foul Goals. Long 1 out of 1; Livengood 3 out of 9. Referee Hill.

Geneva Game

On Wednesday evening, the tenth, the Blue and Gold met defeat at the hands of the Geneva College five. The game was fast but the first half the Geneva team had the best eye for the basket and the score stood 28 to 9. It looked as tho' the Blue and Gold was going to be swamped for the Blue and Gold forwards could not get away from their guards for a shot. But the second half there was a different scene en-

tirely. The Blue and Gold came back with a punch and out scored their opponents.

Score and lineup

Geneva 46
Houston F
Thomas F
Harr C
Leoffler G
Miller G
Field goals. Houston 6; Harr 6; Leoffler 4; Allison 1; Griffith 3; Donelson 3; Livengood 3. Foul goals Livengood 10 out of 22; Houston 12 out of 16. Substitution Allison for Thomas. Referee Al. Slack.

Juniata 28

Donelson
Livengood
Griffith
Butts
Oller

back strong in the closing game of the season, Wednesday, March seventeenth, when she met the Waynesburg College five. The boys were out for revenge for the defeat suffered on Waynesburg's home floor the previous week. The first half was close with neither team having much advantage over the other. Waynesburg tried her long range shooting and made several beautiful shots but could not get near the basket to score. Donelson and Livengood both made hair-raisers from the center of the floor. Butts played a great game, shutting out his man and registering one for his team. The final score was 41 to 29.

Lineup and score

Juniata 41 Waynesburg 29

Donelson F Staggers
Livengood F Long
Griffith C Black
Butts G Pollock
Wolfgang G Brown

Field goals Black 5; Griffith 4; Donelson 4; Livengood 4; Butts 1; Brown 1. Foul goals Livengood 5 out of 8; Donelson 10 out of 13; Long 11 out of 17.

Duquesne Game
Thursday, Coach Stayer brought the team back to Pittsburgh where they met the Duquesne University team. The game started with Juniata taking the lead until the last few minutes of the first half when the Dukes tied the score at 13-13 and then forged ahead the half ending with the score standing 18-15. The second half the Dukes broke thru the Blue and Gold defense at will and put in three fresh men who had good eyes for the basket. Meanwhile the Blue and Gold fell down miserably in their team play and the game ended with the Juniata for the third time on the short end of the score.

Score and lineup

Duquesne Univ 45 Juniata 29

Davies F Donelson
Kendricks F Livengood
Vebelunas C Griffith
Joyce G Butts
Evans G Wolfgang

Field goals Kendricks 6; Evans 3; Vebelunas 2; McGrath 3; Harrison 2; Shaw 1; Griffith 4; Livengood 3; Donelson 2; Wolfgang 1. Foul goals Livengood 9 out of 19; Kendricks 11 out of 19. Referee, McGlickey.

Last Game of Season

The Blue and Gold Varsity came

Summary of 1919-1920 Basket Ball Season

In many respects Juniata had the best team this year, that she has had for years. This is the first time in four years that all the home games were won. The team lost most of its foreign games but by very small margins, especially at Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Pratt Institute, and Albright Colleges. The team work was good, the only fault is that they failed to put the fight into the games away from home. The team won one-half its games and out-scored its opponents by four points.

Games	Where	O.	J.
Altoona Y.M.C.A.	Home	15	43
Altoona Triangles	Home	30	60
Tyrone Y.M.C.A.	Home	22	33

Penn State	Away	52	18
Tyrone Y.M.C.A.	Away	37	20
Lebanon Valley	Away	35	30
Pratt Institute	Away	26	19
Albright	Away	21	18
Lebanon Valley	Home	28	34
Bucknell	Away	32	24
Susquehanna	Away	16	24
St. Francis	Home	31	33
Carnegie Tech	Home	27	30
Susquehanna	Home	17	43
Waynesburg	Away	41	25
Geneva	Away	46	28
Duquesne Univ.	Away	45	29
Waynesburg	Home	29	41
Total		546	550

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Games Played		Field Goals	
Livengood	18	69	Opp 20
Donelson	18	54	Opp 37
Griffith	18	54	Opp 39
Butts	18	21	Opp 58
Wolfgang	17	2	Opp 41
Oller	3	0	Opp 6
Beery	2	1	Opp 0

Foul Goals

Livengood	132 out of 258
Donelson	24 out of 41

Total	156 out of 299
Opponents	134 out of 271

BASEBALL

Juniata has bright hopes for a great season in the national sport. Coach Flory has had his men at work in the cage for several weeks and the warm weather of the past few days has found the men out on the field. Their work is spirited and from the number of candidates it will be a hard task to predict the line-up which Captain Oller will use in the opening game which is only a few weeks in the future, when Duquesne University will be entertained in our local diamond.

Coach Flory is to be congratulated on obtaining the fine schedule, which we print as follows:

April 24, Duquesne University, Huntingdon, Pa.

April 30, Bethany College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 5, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 6, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 7, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.
 May 8, Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 14, Pending, Away.
 May 15, Pending, Away.
 May 19, Waynesburg College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 21, Lebanon College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 29, Rock Hill College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 June 3, Carnegie Tech, Huntingdon, Pa.

TRACK

The track candidates are hard at work, some going for cross country runs, others working in the gym. About forty candidates appeared when Coach Stayer issued his first call and with the larger number of old men back together with the the abundance of new material, a good track team can be developed.

Plans are being laid to send a relay team to the Penn relays this year and Coach Stayer is trying to book at least two dual meets. The fact that Juniata cancelled her last two meets is making this task a difficult one.

"Shall I brain the young fool?" the first hazer said.

And quickly the victim's good courage, it fled.

"You can't, he's a Freshman," the other one said,

"You'd just better hit him real hard on the head."

—RECORD

Eighteen of twenty-six Presidents of the United States are College men and sixteen of the eighteen are from denominational Colleges.

SMILES

Mysterious Doings

Place: 5th floor of the 7th Avenue Hotel.

Scene: 5 fellows sleeping?

Time: Twixt darkness and dawn.

Whizz-zz Weee-ee Thud.

Ow! Oh 'lemme sleep', came the pleading voice of the 'insect'.

And saying that he picks up the offending article and lets drive in return.

But horrors, his aim was true, the window open and down, down went the shoe.

Apropos to what happened to Jones in the gymnasium,

What happened to Cissy after the curtain fell?

Really!!

H. Holsinger—I was going to take elocution this term but I've changed my mind.

Blair—But don't you want a liberal education.

H. Holsinger—Yes-s—that is—plenty of it.

Oh, Well! He'll Learn

Place—In a Pittsburgh Restaurant.

Scene—The basket-ball crew on the last lap of a sirloin steak.

Pretty Waitress—"Will you have some dessert?"

Pee Wee, all flustered. "Yes-s, Coacanut piece of ice cream and peach of pie.

In the days of Trois Mousquetaires

Miss Howard—"Who shot at D'Artagnan from ambush at the siege of Rockelle?"

Betty—"Wasn't it the Germans?"

Another One

Chic young thing—"Fred bought a car yesterday."

Hard boiled egg—"What's its name."

C. Y. T.—I don't remember but I think it starts with T.

H. B. E.—It must be a Ford, all the rest start with gasoline."

Chemist Extraordinary

Hugh, (entering Hanawalt's room with a glass.)—"Got any NaCl."

Hanawalt, dreamily, laying down letter—"No, will acetic acid do?"

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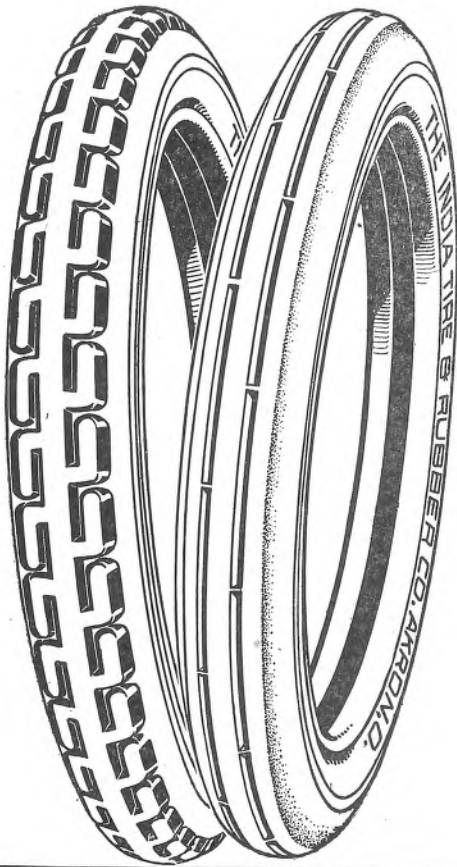
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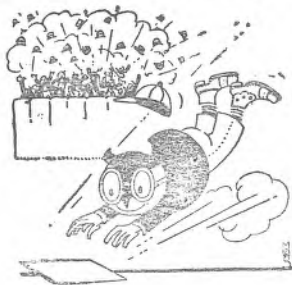
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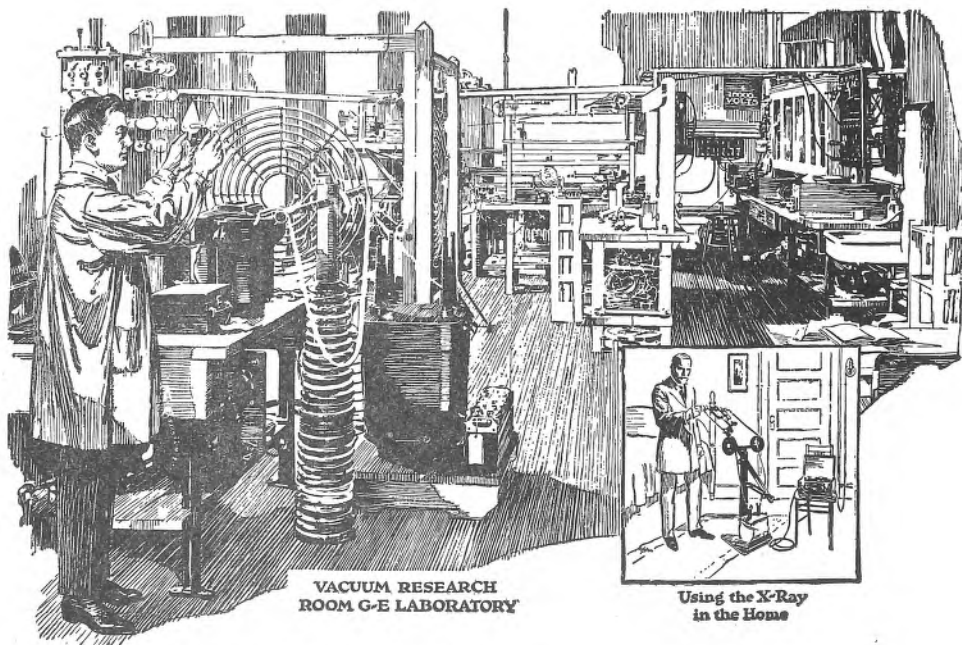
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JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY 1920.

No. 8

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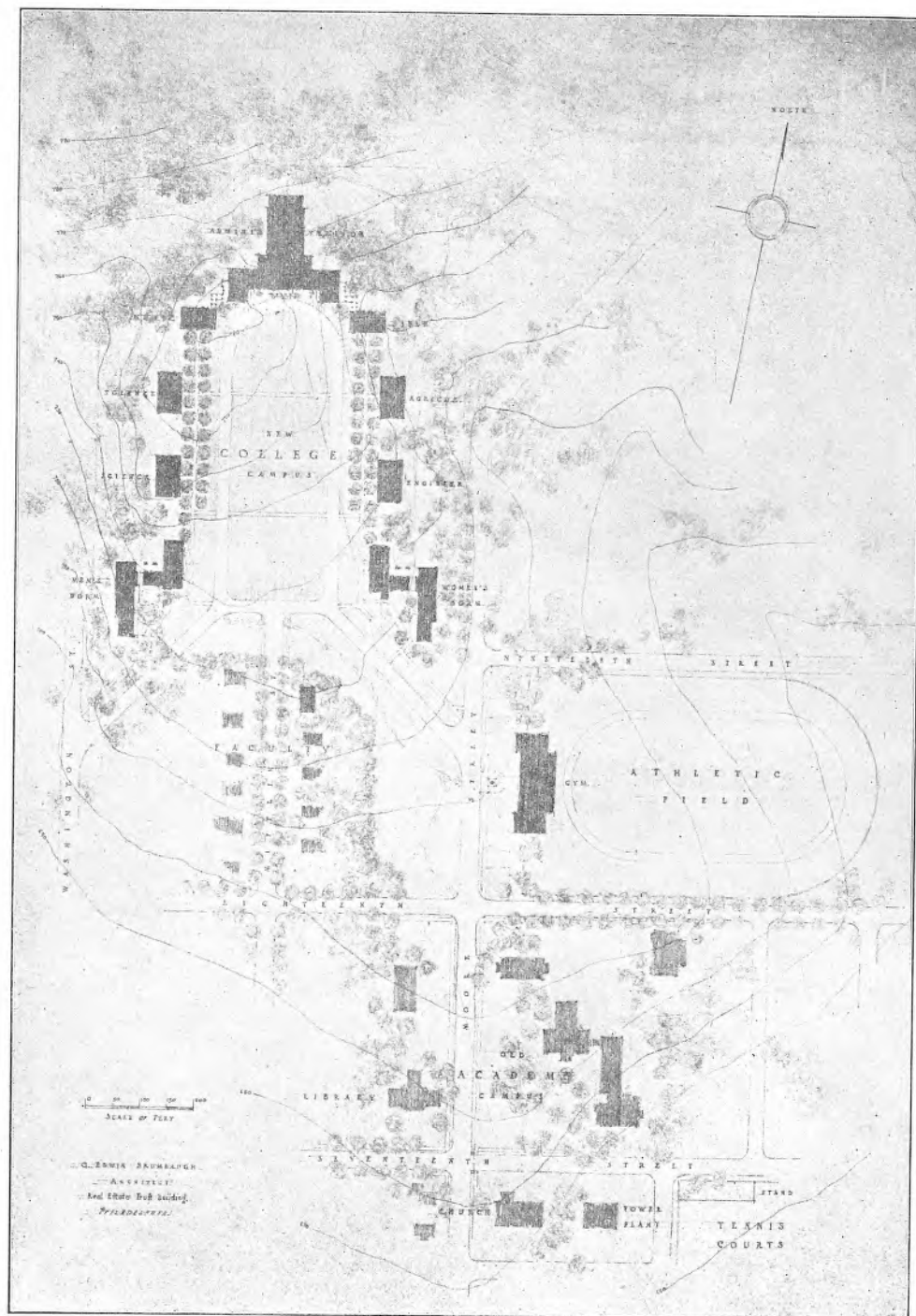


DIAGRAM OF GREATER JUNIATA.

JUNIATA'S TOMORROW

There has been much interest on the part of Alumni and friends of the College in the plans that have been considered for the extension of the institution's work and of its physical equipment. The old student returning to the College is attracted first of all by the changes upon the Campus as one building after another has been added to meet the institution's needs. For several years plans have been in mind for fuller separation between the College proper and the other departments. A physical separation is necessary not only to facilitate administration but also to meet the demands of the different National and State Associations of Education that set the standards and determine the ratings of colleges. The idea of this separation is what led to the consideration of the best use of the Round Top Plot that was purchased some years ago. A plan for its development has been worked out not only with a consideration of the architectural possibilities of the site but primarily with a view to the working out of an educational policy. First, let all friends of Juniata understand that we are not now planning for a university. We have not laid aside our ideal of a good small college—"small" in its limitations to four hundred or five hundred students; "good" in maintaining high ideals of scholarship such as will be taken at par at any American University, and with a genuine concern and full provision for right forms of religious training and influence.

Under present conditions of finance and labor it seems inadvisable if not impossible to begin new buildings. The time and energy which would necessarily be given to a building proposition will be given to the more intimate problems of

the institution. Questions of faculty, courses of study and repair of the present plant will have immediate attention. For the coming year Juniata will have the strongest Faculty that it has ever had. As relates to courses of study, special emphasis will be given to the four departments of the College—Liberal Arts, General Science, Pre-Medical and Home Economics. In the last a new four years' curriculum leading to the degree of B. S. in Home Economics will be offered for the first time. The School of Theology and the School of Music will receive special attention in the matter of Faculty and standards of work. The great demand for young people of good training in shorthand and bookkeeping is sufficient reason for the attention that is given to the Business School. It has removed itself from competition with the catch-as-can Business College by requiring High School or Academy graduation for entrance. For College students who expect to go into the field of Education, practice teaching under supervision will be provided so as to meet the requirements of the various State departments of instruction. Because of limited accommodations the Trustees have decided for the present to limit the number of students to be accepted, with the idea of maintaining the best instruction in small classes and of keeping the equipment in the several departments commensurate with the number of students.

As soon as conditions become more favorable it is hoped that building may be begun upon the Round Top site. Out of the number planned for, three buildings are to have first consideration and in the following order—a women's dormitory, for which the plans are

about completed; a large administration and recitation building which will form the center of the new group of buildings; and a men's dormitory corresponding in architecture to the women's dormitory and located opposite it. All of the buildings are to be of simple Colonial design. It is not expected that all the buildings will be erected in a day but it is desired that whatever building is done in the future shall be in accordance with a plan definitely worked out beforehand and with a due consideration of the future development of the institution. The picture of the Round Top Plot covered with buildings of classic design is the happy dream of those who are fond of Juniata and who are working for its development in scholarship, in ideals of Christian service as well as in the outward expression of its life in brick and stone.

—I. H. B.

A LETTER

To make our booster issue complete the editors of the Echo asked Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh to write us a message of hope and encouragement for the future Juniata. As President of the Trustees and a loyal friend and Alumnus of our College, deeply interested in its welfare, he has pointed out the path to a greater Juniata.

To the Editor of the Echo:

You have my hearty thanks for your loyalty and interest in Juniata. Some of us love her as we love the memory of our mothers. Juniata was the fountain from which flowed for us food and inspiration. What can we do for her? A man is not loyal to himself if he be not loyal to the school that made him. We ought to have clear, sane views of the Juniata we hope for and then do our utmost to carve our hopes into reality.

I am almost anxious to develop at Juniata a Faculty of great learning, fine teaching power and true piety. The things of the spirit count most. Our first funds ought to go to securing and keeping contentedly a superb Faculty. Money given for this purpose is given to the very finest ideal I cherish for Juniata. Let us unite to secure an adequate fund to make our Teaching Body the finest in the country.

We need next a Student Body with sane views of the meaning and value of true learning, combined with vital piety. Such a Student Body will best promote the maintaining of ideal teaching. Education can not well be imposed upon unwilling or listless or careless minds, but when students hunger and thirst to know it is a joy to satisfy them. Let us all line up for a greater Juniata, a Student Body full of zeal, modest in personal appraisement, and anxious to know. The Student Body that says I **must** know, I **must** think, I **must** act, I **must** strive will prove a glory and an honor to his Alma Mater.

Surrounding these on Round Top, as soon as economical conditions are stabilized, I hope to see a new group of buildings, as full in appointment and in equipment as experience and foresight can provide. The best is none too good for Juniata Students. This must include not only care in giving our Students a good mental discipline, but also a fine spiritual insight and a well developed physical basis for service. A sound mind, a sane spirit, a strong body,—if these are our output the College will be of transcendent service to Church and State.

Yours truly,

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

The 500 seniors of Ohio State University have petitioned the faculty to be excused from final examinations.

JUNIATA COLLEGE EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

Perhaps but few of our readers are acquainted with this new organization of the College which had its birth in April, 1918. The plans, purpose and rules governing the organization, were presented to the Board of Trustees at their Annual Meeting, and after careful consideration the plans were unanimously accepted and the formal organization was effected.

The purpose of the Extension Association is not only to enlist in a united effort the Alumni and all former students and friends of the college in an aggressive forward movement for a Greater Juniata but to enlist new friends and to seek new fields of interest and service. The Extension Association stands ready at all times to assist or to direct any forward movement which is for the best interests of the college. Do not hesitate to call upon us or make your suggestions.

The first work of the Association after its organization was to raise the Quinter Memorial Endowment of one hundred thousand dollars. This was successfully accomplished by going 'over the top' and making it one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. But feeling that our endowment is entirely inadequate to meet our needs we have decided to make the Quinter Memorial two hundred thousand dollars. This we hope to reach in the near future.

Feeling the great need of a fund to aid many worthy students who are not able to get an education without assistance, we have planned and put on foot "The Juniata College Students Loan Fund." The purpose of this fund is to assist any worthy student in any department of the college. We believe its possibilities are great.

We are planning to organize in every part of our territory a branch

of our Alumni Association and we most earnestly invite the suggestions and cooperation of any of our Alumni and friends to assist in this plan.

We are working upon a student mailing list by which we hope to keep in direct touch with all prospective students of our territory. Again we invite all Juniataans everywhere to help in this by continuing to send us names of all students whom you may know. This is a field in which you can all be of great service to the school.

But the greatest need of our college now is not students. We have already had to turn them away because of the lack of room. We must have money for more buildings. We believe our cause is just and that men of means will respond when they once know. We want to acquaint such men and women with our work. We are working on a mailing list of such persons. And here again we need the help of every one. By each one of you taking a little time to send us information for such a list you will make possible a field of opportunity for us that can scarcely be measured. We shall look for a good response.

The present work of the Association in which we are now engaged is raising a Dormitory fund of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This is a most urgent need. We believe if we had those two new dormitories finished for the next Fall opening, that we would have them full. It is a sad fact that when we have fine young men and women applying for admission to our school, that we must turn them away. Yet this is a fact. We are sure, when our friends and the friends of Christian Education know these facts, that the response will come.

However all of these activities are but preparatory to the big goal ahead for a "Greater Juniata." Nineteen hundred and twenty six

we will commemorate Juniata's Jubilee Year, as well as the fiftieth anniversary of the continuous and successful educational work of the Church of the Brethren. Our goal for that Anniversary is a million dollars in buildings, grounds and equipment, and another million for endowments and scholarship.

The present officers of the Juniata College Extension Association are as follows: President, Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia; First Vice Pres., J. J. Oller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Second Vice Pres., L. J. Kolb, of Philadelphia,

Associate Secretaries, J. H. Cassady, and Galen B. Royer, Chairman of Executive Committee, J. M. Foglesanger, Philadelphia. Headquarters of the association in Room 106, Science Hall. You are invited to come to see us at any time. Lend us your suggestions, give us your help, and all together for a Greater Juniata, and the GOAL OF NINETEEN TWENTY SIX.

Yours for success,

John H. Cassady,

Galen B. Royer,

Secretaries.

EDITOR'S PAGE

There is one characteristic that all youth possess, and all who have it must needs be young in spirit at least. It is the real 'fountain of youth' a truly 'American spirit.' It can 'move mountains' and 'accomplish the impossible.' Emerson says, "Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm." That's it! Enthusiasm! Enthusiasm that, like fire, is at times both the bane and blessing of mankind, but far more often a blessing.

But why make a subject of enthusiasm? Of all places, the college campus is—in the general notion—the least likely to lack that spirit. And strange to say the same general notion conceives of 'campus enthusiasm' as always of the 'bane' variety. Why it is so conceived it is hard to tell. Perhaps it may be that the rash spirit is easier to excite and takes little effort to make it active and, when enthusiasm wanes, the headstrong enthusiasts still flash at every inopportune moment. Or perhaps this aimless, intermittent kind of enthusiasm is the more prominent because it is the more im-

pervious to extinguishing ridicule. 'Ridicule has ever been the most powerful enemy of enthusiasm and probably the only antagonist that can be opposed to it with success.'

The point is that no matter what the prominence and the discredit of rash enthusiasm it can in no way diminish the value and need of sane, constant, enlivening enthusiasm on the college campus. Enthusiasm that sees no unsurmountable obstacles. Enthusiasm that quickens, finds willing hands and brings joy to the worker. And remember that, 'Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus; it moves stones; it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it'.

THE OVERALLS MOVEMENT

Started in Tampa a few weeks ago, the overalls movement has reached Canada and has even invaded the British Parliament at London. Doubtless with many it is a "fad" but as a whole, says the Literary Digest, "it is not to be ex-

plained away as a frivolous whim or a craze for notoriety. The overalls movement is the expression of a deep seated resentment." The movement is not as effectual as it could be under closer organization, but as evincing a tendency of the great middle or "bourgeois" class to organize in defense of its rights as against those of highly organized capital and labor, it must command the attention of thinking people. The Titanic forces of capital and labor fight out or adjust their differences and then refer the account to the consumer for settlement. Long patient under oppression, this middle class of ministers, teachers, students and other unorganized vocations, is beginning to register its disapproval of the present evils of capital and labor in most emphatic fashion. In one of its phases, therefore, the overalls movement is the advertisement of the feeling against high prices of all commodities. Specifically, the movement is aimed at the prohibitive price of woollens. That it is not wholly ineffectual in this aim is shown by the statement of the New York World that some of the leading clothing merchants of Broadway have lowered prices since the movement began, and also by the fact that prices in Toronto, Canada have been coming down ever since the movement started there. J. Bateman and Company, wool commission merchants, have issued a statement in which they say that the supply of woollens is approaching the demand and that "it has been manifested by the overall propaganda that consumers are in no mood to accept placidly further advances in prices of woollen materials." "Putting on demin is putting on democracy" for "demin is as leveling as khaki," says the Newark News. —B. B. B.

About one-third of the students of India are in missionary colleges.

EXCHANGE NEWS AND COMMENT

We learn from The Susquehanna that Miss Bessie C. Kintz has been secured as the head of the Voice Department of Susquehanna University. Many of our own students remember with pleasure her work as head of the same department of Juniata in 1917 and 1918.

McPherson College is planning a new Science Hall to be built as soon as funds are available. It is to be a four story building one hundred and twenty eight feet long, fifty four feet wide and will cost one hundred sixty thousand dollars.

At a recent meeting of the girls of the Freshman class, it was decided to give up all forms of hazing. This is felt by the authorities to be a big step forward.

Penn State Collegian

"Only seven hundred and fifty new students can be admitted to the Freshman class at Penn State next September," according to a recent announcement of President Sparks. The college is already crowded and the action was taken in the face of the fact that probably one thousand applicants for entrance next fall will have to be turned away.

Susquehanna has inaugurated a campaign to raise an endowment fund of five hundred thousand dollars. It is encouraging to note the general expansive movement in our colleges and universities and indeed in our whole educational system.

The Kansas Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association held its third Annual State Convention and Oratorical Contest at Miltonvale, March twenty-fifth.



GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Juniata College Glee Club "lifted up its voice in song," Thursday evening April twenty-ninth in the College gymnasium. The strains issuing from the chapel during the weeks of hard practice, and the reports of its enthusiastic reception on the concert tour, made this "at home" appearance doubly interesting. Nor were we disappointed, for the songs by the whole club, and the solo numbers were very well rendered, as were also the readings and violin numbers. The encores were apt and pleasing.

The program follows:

1. College Medley ----- Gregory
2. Swing along ----- Cook
Club.
2. Cavatina ----- Mr. Paxton
3. Sweet and Low ----- Barnby
Club.
4. (a) Tomorrow Comes a Song--
(b) To You ----- Kenton Miller
5. Reading' "Wee Willie Winkie".
----- Miss Kathryn Fahrney
6. Hans Rap ----- R. De Koven
Club.
7. Christ in Flanders----- Stephens
(b) Coming Home ----- Willeby
John Groh
8. Auf Wiedersehn ----- Romberg
Club.

9. Schrone Marie ----- Kreisler
Mr. Paxton

10. Reading "On the Sweet-Potatoo
Vine" ----- Mr. Wolfgang

11. Alma Mater
Club

This is the farewell appearance of the club for this year, and we feel that it deserves many congratulations for its excellent showing.

The final number of the Lyceum entertainment course was given in the college chapel Tuesday evening April twenty-seventh. Miss Virginia Wiles of Boston then gave, as a monologue, Barriers quaint, old fashioned play, "Quality Street." This charming, whimsical portrayal of the days when the greatest of crimes was to be "unladylike," was given in costume. Miss Wiles is a mistress in the art of impersonation and the gay "Phoebe of the Ringlets," her bold, bluff, Captain Brown, the precise, prim, Miss Susan, the gossip Willowbys, and the honest-hearted maid Patty were presented in a most life-like manner. The interest of the large and appreciative audience was keyed high, viewing the brave efforts of dear Phoebe to keep her flag flying in the face of difficulties, hard to

meet, while her Captain was "in the wars." Tho, "The course of true love never runs smooth," "Constancy is a virtue" and "Virtue is its own reward," so the curtain falls on that 'little blue and white room', in 'Quality Street,' and Phoebe, happy with her hero home from the wars, a "lady" to the last.

Miss Wiles is an artist, and the applause she received showed how much her work was appreciated. Never have we heard a more delightful reader.

All the numbers of this year's Lyceum course have been of the highest quality, and thru the Echo we wish to extend to the Committee in charge, the thanks of both students and faculty for their wise choice of entertainment. The programs have been well balanced, and of great cultural and educational value. We look forward to even a larger and better Lyceum course next year.

Juniata can well be proud of her attainment in debate this year. We are glad to announce to the readers of the Echo and friends of Juniata the judges, unanimous decision in our favor in the Inter-collegiate Debate held April twenty-third between Grove City and Juniata. After the splendid record which our boys made on their eastern trip this decision was not wholly unexpected.

The question debated was: Resolved; That the principle of the closed shop be established in American industry. Grove City upheld the affirmative, represented by Dean C. Walters, C. T. Ware, Wayne Furman and C. C. Phipps, (Alternate.) Juniata upheld the negative, represented by J. Donald Brumbaugh, Blair B. Bechtel, J. Quinter Holsopple and Preston Hanawalt (Alternate.)

The judges were J. Day Brown-

lee, Jr., Banks Kurtz, Esq. and Richard Williamson, Esq.

Dr. T. T. Myers acted as chairman during the evening. Music was furnished by the Juniata Symphony Orchestra.

The students made the gymnasium re-echo with their songs and cheers, spurring our boys on to their best efforts in defense of their 'Alma Mater.'

Both teams presented good arguments which gave proof of diligent preparation and deep study of the question. The question is a live one, well worthy of consideration. The summary of our three debates on this question shows two decisions for the affirmative and one for the negative.

None of us were privileged to hear our girls team debate with the girls of Grove City on the same evening but Miss Robinson's telegram to President Brumbaugh was as follows: "Lost a fine debate, to a fine team. Decision close." We can read between the lines that our girls acquitted themselves in a praise worthy manner. The team consisting of Esther Funk, Capt. Barbara Brumbaugh, Betty Lockington and Gladys Lashley (alternate,) debated the affirmative of the 'closed shop' question. This is the first girls debating team which has represented Juniata College, but we hope it will not be the last. The art of public speaking has received a greater impetus by these debates. All over the country, a cry is going up from the colleges, that there is a growing lack of interest in this form of school activity. We believe that a 'Renaissance' has come to Juniata and the signs are hopeful for a return of the 'golden days' when our college was without an equal in the 'forum.' What we most need is more rivalry and more debating in our societies.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The crowning dramatic event of the year, the Junior Class play, was presented in the college gymnasium April sixteenth at eight fifteen o'clock, to a large and appreciative audience. Our Juniors had worked long and faithfully. So we were expecting something very fine, which expectation was fully gratified.

They chose for their production A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings." This comedy is considered very difficult to stage successfully, and the cast is to be congratulated for the way in which they "put it across."

The scene of the action is laid in England at the present time. The plot centers about a young lady, Celia Faraday, who having reached the age of twenty-nine without capturing a husband, and as elder sister, being forced to wear "green

stockings" at the weddings of two sisters, is considered by her family as "on the shelf". In imminent danger of wearing them a third time, she electrifies her family by announcing her engagement to a fictitious lover, "Wobbles," far away in Somaliland. She carries on her pretended courtship for eight months and is perfectly happy in her deception of her family. At the end of that time she sends a notice of his death to the Times. Imagine her consternation when a very real "Wobbles" turns up! Affairs are complicated but clear up beautifully when she decides to make 'Wobbles' "happy ever after."

The individual characters were well casted and the roles filled with the ease of professionals. Juniata is very fortunate in having Miss Robinson as coach for our plays and the plays presented this year have given proof of her ability in dramatics.



ITEMS PERSONALS

New Students! Total Number three hundred and twenty-seven.

April 7, Snow and sunshine in 15 minutes.

Dr. Van Ormer gave the commencement address.

Teacher "What is going to be built on Round Top?"

Pupil "Girls new Reformatory."

April 8, Elder Coppock of Ohio conducted devotional exercises in chapel.

The Juniata Symphony Orchestra assisted at the Williamsburg High School Commencement, April 30.

April 20, Prof. Luce, assisted by George Griffith gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Sound Waves."

Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. A. W. Dupler opened a Bible institute at Tyrone.

On April twenty-fifth Dr. A. W. Dupler conducted a Bible institute at Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Shontz spent the week end of May second at the home of Clara Abramson, Everett.

It is a great pleasure to note that Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh has been successful in engaging Dr. Robert E. Speer to make this year's commencement address.

Mr. J. N. Yoder, of Philadelphia, who is at present engaged in extension work for the college, spent the week end in Huntingdon on business.

It may be interesting to know that half of the silver cream pitchers, which so delightfully surprised us on Thanksgiving, were presented to the college by J. G. Isenberg & Son of Huntingdon.

The tennis courts have been scheduled. They are open from lunch until dinner, and are in almost perfect condition. New wire netting, new tape, and sand bags to stop the holes under the fences are some of the improvements.

Prof. Luce, speaking to the students "There is going to be a baseball game this afternoon. You all ought to be there. It's not going to cost you anything and it ought to be worth all it costs."

Through the kindness of Professor Moorhead, who secured the pictures, Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh gave a lecture on Ancient and Modern Methods of Warfare. The slides were very instructive and entertaining indeed. The Department of

Ancient Languages has sponsored several similar illustrated lectures this year, which is proof that the Department is ancient in name only.

April 9, The Juniata Symphony Orchestra assisted by Kathryn Fahrney played at the Saltillo High School commencement exercises.

Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh in chapel: "ask the young women to go into the reception room to talk, BUT sit down—on a chair, or say your word and then pass away."

April 20, The Manchester Glee Club delighted the J. C. audience with an exceptionally fine impromptu program following the chapel service. Mrs. Staley, who has had charge of the music department at Manchester for the last nine years, is the director. Her organization was composed of twelve well trained male voices and their work was a tribute to her ability. The Club was making an extended tour in the western part of Pennsylvania. We hope they shall visit Juniata again.

Rev. Mr. Roud of Russia spoke to the student body in behalf of the Russian students. He came as a representative of the Russian Bible and Evangelization Society. It was the first time that the claims of Russia had been presented to us at Juniata. Among the many messages which we hear, this one was presented with telling force and made a deep impression upon us. It is singular to not that the work of Mr. Roud's Society in Russia is not included in the program of the Inter-Church World Movement.

THE OVERALL CLUB

April 19: Prof. Luce introduces himself and fellow laborers as members of the "Overall Club," "Seven-

teen dollars and fifty cents," he concludes, "for a pair of trousers is too dog-on much."

There was much heated discussion around the College for the next few days. Men rushed into overalls, and then rushed out again. Many and surprising were the causes for this vacillation and turning back; but nevertheless the overall club still holds a large following on our campus.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Evans, Librarian, attended the local meeting of this district,

held at Alexandria on May 6th.

A new book order has just been received. It will be worth your while to read a few of them. Miss Evans suggests the following:

Chesterton, G. K. "George Bernard Shaw."

Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln."

Gorky Maxim, "Mothers."

Grenfell, N. T., "A Labrador Doctor."

Hallays, Andre, "Spell of Alsace."

Kittredge, G. L., "Old Farmer and His Almanac."

Shapless, Isaac, "Political Leaders of Provincial Pennsylvania."

BOOKS WORTH READING

ADAMS HENRY

EDUCATION.

His education was his whole life. Thoughts of a great man.

ANDREWS, M. R. S.

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE

An incident connected with Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech furnished the motif of this short story.

FRANCK, H. A.

VAGABOND JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD

"Story of the 15 months' wandering around the globe of a young university man, absolutely without money save what he earned by the way."

HERRICK, ROBERT

MASTER OF THE INN

"The central figure is one of those teachers whose function is not only to open the eyes but to gladden the heart and restore the soul of those about him."

JUSSERAND, J. J.

SHAKESPEARE IN FRANCE

A picture of the general history and social relations of France and England under the ancient regime.

KILMER, JOYCE

TREES AND OTHER POEMS

Musical verse by a New York journalist who was killed in the war.

NEWTON, A. E.

AMENITIES OF BOOK COLLECTING

"One of those collectors who 'care about the insides of books' and their literary quality, has written a first book that appeals to all book lovers."

NICHOLSON, MEREDITH

VALLEY OF DEMOCRACY

Mississippi Valley and its neighboring States.

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S LETTERS TO HIS CHILDREN

"Many sides of the interesting character of Roosevelt are revealed in his letters to his children."

SPILLMAN, H. C.

PERSONALITY

A series of lectures which may encourage those who will enter the world of business or social relationships.

STREET, JULIAN

AMERICAN ADVENTURES.

Delightful descriptions with much information concerning the South.

WHITLOCK, BRAND

BELGIUM

"As American minister to Belgium and as a man of literary tastes this author writes a sincere, complete story of Belgium's outrages."

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

ORIENTAL

Quite a number of new members have been added to the society this term. Although the remaining time is short, and we are all busy, because of an increase of interest, we hope to have better programs as time goes on.

The features of the program given May thirtieth were; an address by our newly elected president, Dorsey Seese, a reading by George Crissman, a vocal solo by Mollie Gould, and an address by Paul Shaver.

An Oriental outing is being planned, and we hope to introduce into the society a feeling of unity and fellowship, that shall not only make our work for this term profitable, but shall send out our members filled with the desire to make good during the vacation period, and shall bring them back eager to start the society on a record breaking year of activity.

LYCEUM

The Lyceum has just completed a successful year. For the first time in the history of the school, Juniata was represented by a girls' debating team. The success of the teams was due, largely, to the great interest which the school, as a whole took in debating.

Extensive plans are being made for debating next year, and we may look forward to an even more successful year to follow this one.

The Lyceum takes this opportunity of expressing to Miss Robinson, their appreciation of the services which she has rendered to the debating teams by her zeal in coaching them.

The Lyceum is also indebted to Messrs. Joseph Fitzwater and Jesse Miller, who handled the financial end of the home debate in a very efficient manner.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting held April fourth, was addressed by Dr. Dupler, who spoke to us on the relations of the college student to his Maker. He impressed us with the plea that we should be worthy of the confidence which our parents placed in us by sending us to school, and manifest this worthiness by taking an interest in our studies, and in the various religious phases of school life.

A special meeting was held Friday, May thirtieth, at which Jesse Stayer, Paul Holsinger, Dorsey Seese and Raymond Kreider were elected to serve as delegates to the Student Officers Training Association Conference, to be held at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, May seventh, eight and ninth.

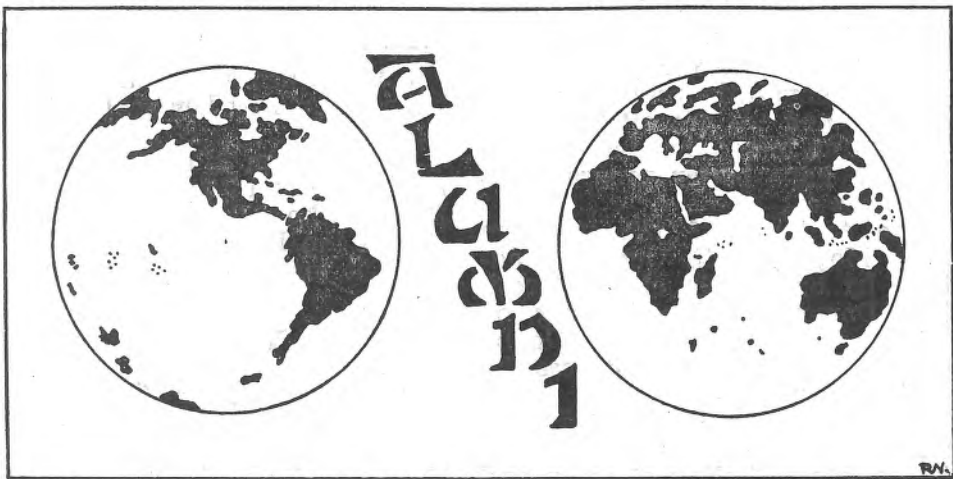
Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. service of the spring term under the leadership of our new president, Marie Kimmel, was devoted to a discus-

sion of the purpose of the organization, and its vital significance to every girl student. We were glad to welcome to Juniata the large group of new students, so on the following Thursday afternoon an informal, get acquainted tea in the Girls Club room filled the hours from three-fifteen to five-thirty.

On Sunday evening April eigh-

teen, all of the new members took part in the regular Candlelight Recognition Service, and the impressive evening closed with an appropriate solo by Mollie Gould. We sincerely hope that during the few short weeks of the spring term the Y. W. C. A. will be a living vital force in the student life of each new member.



Raymond R. Ryder '15 is an instructor in the Butler H. S., Vandalia, O., where he has pleasant and congenial work.

R. T. Wolfgang '18 assisted the Glee Club in their recital in the Gymnasium on the evening of April thirtieth.

Edmund Lashley '11 is a member of the law firm of Lashley & Bamfo. He has been very successful in his profession and the firm is growing as fast as the growing state in which he resides.

Gladys Benedict, H. E. '17, who soon complete her second year as head of the Domestic Science Dept., of Daleville College, expects to return again next year to the same

position. She is much interested in her work.

D. Murray Helrich, N. E. '95, is cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Mifflin, Pa. While deep in the business interests of his bank he is pleased and refreshed in giving a thot to his Alma Mater and the folks that are still there.

Word comes from Washington, D. C., of the promotion of J. Ward Eicher, N. E. '96 to the position of cashier in the Dispursing Dept., of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He has been in the office for sixteen years, and while advancement has been rather slow in the past the promises are now for further increase in a financial way and for larger duties and more im-

portant responsibilities. Mr. Eicher is an important member of the Juniata group in Washington, who always keeps Juniata and its work in mind and its interests at heart.

Miss Sarah C. Bogle, who reorganized Juniata's library and was librarian of the college at the time the present library building was erected has lately taken a new position as Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Library Association with headquarters in Chicago. Miss Bogle has gone into this larger field of library administration from her recent position as a Director of the Training School of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

William C. Hanawalt N. E. '92, well known by all Juniataans of his day and who since the time of his graduation has been almost a regular attendant at Commencement, and has always kept in close connection with the institution and its work tells in a recent letter of his present occupation as an appraiser for the County of Kern, California. The county is a large one with 8,250 sq. Mi. and embraces mines and oil wells in addition to town and farm lands. He hopes to have his children have at least a year each at Juniata.

The Echo reports the marriages: that of William S. Livingood Jr., A '18 and Martha Cupp of Oxford, N. C. on April twenty-third and of Everett P. Evans, A. '16 and Hazel Lewis of Indiana, Pa., on March fifth. The former are temporarily located in Oxford, N. C. The latter are living in Ebensburg, Pa.

Among those who visited their Alma Mater we mention Dorothy Ruble and Carl Howe both of the class of '19 who attended the Junior play, William Turnbull, a student '15 '17, who is now attending State Col-

lege and Raymond Ellis '15, who is located at Norristown; Stoler B. Good and wife, S. Earl Dubbel, Misses Elva Negley and Evelyn Benedict all of Waynesboro were at the college for the Grove City-Juniata debate April twenty-third and remained over the week end.

Juniata College lost one of its long time friends during the winter by the death of Mr. W. M. Myers of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., who died in a hospital in Pittsburgh. All of Mr. Myer's children, Beatrice, Cora, Frank Arthur and Martha have been students in the college. Miss Cora, Frank and Arthur are keeping up the home while Miss Martha is an instructor in physical training in New York City.

OBITUARY

It was with deep, sincere regret that the Echo publishes notice of the death of Elder P. J. Blough, a firm friend and Trustee of the College. In spite of the best of medical attention, an attack of double-pneumonia caused his death on March thirty-first. The funeral was held on Easter Sunday. After a short service at the home, conducted by Rev. E. M. Detweiler and D. P. Hoover, a funeral service was held at the church at Jerome, Pa. where Elder S. P. Zimmerman, with whom Elder Blough had worked many years, and Elder M. Clyde Horst officiated. A large number of friends attended this service. President I. H. Brumbaugh and Professor W. J. Swigart were among the Juniata people to thus honor their good friend. At the Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the College on April twenty-six, resolutions were passed from which the following extracts are taken. They admirably express the thoughts of all Juniata people.

"While we sorrow for ourselves in

deep personal bereavement, we are painfully conscious of the serious loss to the College in the passing from us of Brother Blough. For years he had been a member of this Board. His ripe judgment, his keen insight and foresight, his wise counsels, his faithful and dependable attendance at the meetings and his keen attention to the interest of the meetings, his alert devotion to the highest and best concerns of the college in his community and travels—all these and many other gracious qualities have made Brother Blough a most valuable and helpful member of this Board—and indeed has seemed at times to make

his membership in the Board to us almost indispensable."

"While we think of our own loss, we are mindful also of the heart bereavement of those who stood in immediate family relation to him, and desire to offer to the wife and children our united sympathy and sincerest condolence.

"To his home church and people whom he so faithfully and through so many years served; as well as to his Western Pennsylvania District which he represented in our Board, and which with us is bereft of an able and efficient servant, we extend our hearty sympathy and love."



PENN RELAYS

Juniata sent a Relay Team to the annual Relay Classics at the University of Pennsylvania April thirty-first and May first. The dearth of track and field activities for the past two years presented Coach Stayer with little experienced material from which to pick a team. But by diligent work with raw recruits he filled up the gaps and send the following men to Penn; Edmond Fockler, Byron Sell, Ross Rhine, Preston Hanawalt and Joe

Weaver as substitute. Juniata was entered in an event with five other schools. The races were on Saturday afternoon. The team did their best, taking a lead in the first relay, but forced to accept fifth place at the finish. Juniata's defeat is not entirely undeserved. The failure to foster track athletics and provide a coach for a few years is sure to make a hard struggle to reach a former standard. Nevertheless it was worth while for Juniata to be represented at the Penn Carnival. There will be plenty of room for im-

proved showing next year. Let us look forward to better results next season.

RESERVES' GAME

Saturday, May first, the Juniata Reserves journeyed to Mt. Union where they met the High School team in the first game of the season. During the early part of the game, the High School boys gained a comfortable lead, which was impossible for Juniata to overcome. The final score was 12—11 in favor of the Mount Union High School team.

Juniata	1	0	0	4	2	2	1	0	1	—11
Mt. Union	2	5	0	2	2	0	0	1		—12

BASKET BALL

The success of the past year in this winter sport has lead the management to try to play a larger and better class of schools during the coming season. A schedule of about twenty-five games is being arranged, including four and probably five of our Brethren colleges. One trip will be made among the schools of Philadelphia, and very probably two western trips. Also short trips to the northern part of the state and to Virginia.

A very attractive schedule for the home team is in the making and both the students and townspeople can expect some very good games.

JUNIATA—DUQUESNE

Juniata started the base-ball season on the twenty-fourth of April with a victory over Duquesne University. Bad weather had hindered Coach Flory in his efforts to polish up his team for the opening game but their work was very good nevertheless. The second inning was the golden one for J. C., when four runs were earned in quick succession. Matigan pitched a good game but was relieved by Horton in the seventh. The last three inn-

ings brought a rally for the Duquesne hitters and added a close finish to the game. A three-base hit by Erlain, of Duquesne, in the sixth was the only sensation of the afternoon. The score by innings was:

Juniata	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Duquesne	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0—5

Batteries: Juniata, Matigan, Horton and Flory; Duquesne, McGrath, Bebelonas and Scioto.

Referee: W. Gunderman.

BETHANY COLLEGE GAME

Juniata met defeat at the hands of the Bethany College nine on the local diamond Saturday May the eighth. The game was scheduled for Friday but due to the heavy rain was postponed until the next day. Bethany got an early start in the scoring and put three runs across in the second inning and in the same inning Juniata registered one. Horton pitched good ball for the next four innings but in the seventh and eighth he weakened and with several errors behind him the visitors scored five more tallies. Juniata had several good chances to score but always lacked the punch to score when the bases were full. The game ended with the score 8-2.

Bethany	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	0—8
Juniata	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Batteries: Juniata, Horton and Flory; Bethany, Randolph and Roarck.

Umpire Mr. Gunderman.

WUXTRA! WUXTRA!!

Say! Did you see Roy do the Backward Dive into the Jumping Pit which was filled with Saw-dust and water, when he was chasing a fly ball back of 3rd base?

Oh Boy! Some of the inspectors thot it was an accident but we suspect Roy thot it was Saturday night. How about it "Peewee?"

SMILES

He Fooled Her?

The sportsman went out for a day's shooting. Not being a particularly good shot, the bag was nil, and as he did not like to return empty-handed, he bought a hare in the town on his way home.

He presented it to his wife, who, after expressing her thanks, thoughtfully remarked: "It was a good thing you shot that hare when you did, John; it wouldn't have kept another day."

—The New Success.

Why He Lived

The Literary Editor—That young fellow Scribbler sent in a paper this morning entitled, "Why do I Live?"

The Editor—What did you do with it?

The Literary Editor—Returned it with an enclosed slip saying, "Because you mailed this instead of bringing it personally!"

—Houston Post

To The Ladies

According to Darwin and Fairbanks, the editor of 'Smiles'—jumped from the male specie of the apes. Now you all know that in this school there is a line of demarcation. So my plea. If any of you, of the sex which is sometimes called the weaker, (but the man who said that was severely injured by hat-pins,) hear a good joke on any of our friends or enemies, please send it in, addressed to the Smiles editor. I can cover most of the fellows but if the ladies are to figure, I gotta have help.

Thank You.

D'Ye Know:

That Eiderdown is a city in Holland?

That Omar Khayyam was an Ambassador to the United States?

That Mary Ann Evans is the College Librarian?

That ensilage is a little glass bulb on a telephone pole.

That a committee is an outfit that takes six men's time to do one man's work? (C E)

That DSC means Daughters of the Southern Confederacy?

That AWOL means America Win or Lose?

Didn't ye? well! well!

FROM NOAH TO J. C.

Two by Two, two by two,
The Animals pass in slow review
Noah frowns as he checks each name,

Animals wild, animals tame,
Two by two, two by two,
Never more than just the two.

Pair by pair, pair by pair
Each lanky youth with his lady fair,
Sedately pacing the campus green
(Should feel at home in a soup tureen)

Pair by pair, pair by pair
Together,—always,—everywhere

Two by two, two by two,
Snorts at the slow review,
The evening stew, the breakfast hash
Never discourage the campus splash
Two by two, two by two,
I wonder fair reader, if this means you.

Refrain

Out of J. C. as into the ark.
The painful pairs on life embark
Some want to remember, some to forget,
(Look out heart-crusher, she'll get you yet!)

If the shoe fits, accept my apology
For this scandalous version of Cam-
pusology.

HORRORS!

Fountain pen was found on Ladies' Hall, also a CUFF LINK! My! My!

Oh!

We sat before the Sphinx for hours and marveled.

At last we dared to speak. We approached the Sphinx and said: "Oh what are you thinking, O Sphinx?"

And the Sphinx yawned wearily and then replied:

"I was just wondering where the pork is in a can of pork and beans!"

—Cincinnati Enquirer

A NEW CONTRIBUTION

Three year old Louise ran home from Sunday school in great excitement. "Mother," she cried, "the teacher told us about some rich man who put lots of money into the church box but there was a real poor widow who didn't have any money so she put in two mice."

—HARPERS

LOST—One Romeo:

For possible location—Call HY-MEN 123.

The Sheakespeare class mourn the decease of their chief actor i. e. the departed one, who was to have the leading role in their sketch from Romeo and Juliet.

**A STUDENTS APPEAL,
(set to Bubbles)**

I'm forever eating bubbles
Pretty Bubbles made of wheat.
Oh!—dismal fate
Before each plate
They're never made to eat, to eat.
Bubbles are my troubles
Why don't they give us meat?
I'm gonna die of eating bubbles
Pretty bubbles made of wheat.

AWFUL MISNOMERS

DINING Hall and STUDENTS Hall.

Will Flory: (Paternaly to little girl sitting on the curb,)—"You had better get up or you'll catch cold."

Little Girl— (Sitting still) "Oh thank you so much for telling me."

Heard in Prof. Rife's Ag. Class. Spring Termer—"Prof. How long would you have to beat a cow before you'd get whipped cream?"

Livengood at the table:

"Miss Hess—Is my escapade to be in the Echo?"

Pearl—"Yes, I'm putting it in the College Events column."

Ray Kreider, breaking in, "Oh no, that belongs to me, its a College organization."

Admitting former errors clears the score, and proves you wiser than you were before.

Like that rare stone of alchemists of old, good humor turns the dross of life to gold.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it's just what he wanted; he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it on induction—nobody knows what that is.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake, GOOD NIGHT!

—Exchange.

VOLUNTEER BAND

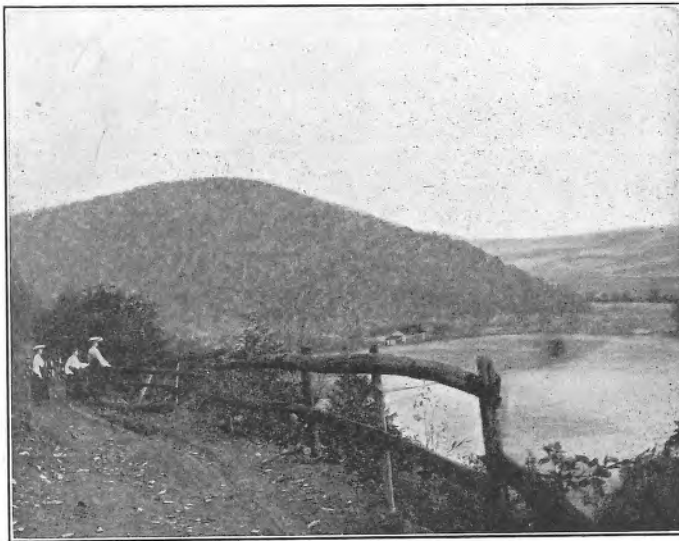
For the two past meetings the subject chosen was a very practical one, "The Campus a Mission Field."

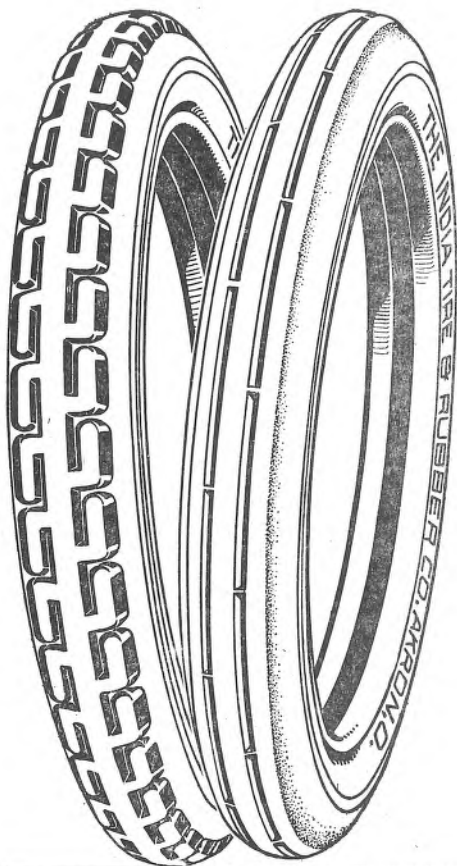
The mission study classes have completed the six weeks course. Those who desired a diploma took an examination.

The drive for the China Hospital was presented to the Faculty and Students at a recent chapel service. Dr. Van Ormer spoke of the drive in its relation to the Interchurch World Movement, emphasizing es-

pecially the aims of this movement. Rev. Jesse Emmert spoke of hospital work on the foreign field. His talk was very practical and appealing to students. The subscriptions to this fund have already totaled seven hundred dollars and it is expected to reach the one thousand mark when all the returns are in.

An increase in undergraduate tuition from \$150 to \$200 has been decided upon by Johns Hopkins University.





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Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 9

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Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

In the 'Exchange' column in this number we noted the activities of various colleges in taking up the issues of this Presidential year. American colleges can not be accused of ignorance or of indifference to the great questions of national life and affairs. Everything of importance is debated on the platform and discussed in the college papers. Things of unusual weight receive unusual attention from the campus as demonstrated by the collegiate vote on the League of Nations. Whether this has been true in the past or not it is certainly a condition which is true now and rapidly increasing in degree.

This really active interest in the national welfare can have no objective features since the distribution and number of the schools makes the average a very normal body of American citizens of higher intelligence than the average of the country. The value of this interest lies not so much in the actual weight of influence that it throws on this

issue as in the value of the thing which the students get from it. One purpose of the college is to train leaders for the nation and provide well equipped citizens. What is so valuable in a citizen as an interest, intelligent and active, in the affairs of the nation? So every effort should be made by faculty and student body to form attention upon the nation's leaders and encourage discussion of national questions upon the campus.

Juniata will not be the last to take up a lively discussion and keep up a keen interest in the Presidential campaign which is now on. The Echo urges every Juniata student to choose their candidate and get ready a 'good line' with which to support him, for we promise a hot fight, with 'stump speeches,' party caucusses; and 'campaign committees' right on our own campus. And remember; 'woman's suffrage' is the rule at Juniata. We haven't any doubt but what the next President will be elected on College Hill.



PATRIOTS OR PHILANTHROPISTS

J. Quinter Holsopple

Today the American people stand upon the pinnacle of modern civilization. Strengthened by battles with the wilderness and its imminent dangers, physically hardened by a constant struggle with nature, mentally quickened by the necessity for eternal vigilance, and fired by a longing for political freedom, born of an existence subject to but little repression, the American pioneers one hundred and forty four years ago threw off the shackles which bound them to a tyrannical mother country and proclaimed to all the world their independence. This independence has been our priceless treasure, cherished through all the years, worshipped and guarded as was the Ark of ancient Israel.

If there is one word more than all others which characterizes the political attitude and creed of the American, that word is 'patriotism.' And the moving spirit of patriotism, the force which directs its powerful energies toward the fulfillment of our national aims is that independence for which our fathers fought and for which some of us who wore the khaki made the sacrifice we are pleased to call supreme.

Truly we Americans are a nation of patriots. Who of us hearing the measured beat of drums, music of life, the tread of marching armies, or who seeing ranks of khaki, eyes front grimly passing, can fail with uncovered head to say within his heart

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said
'This is my own, my native, land?'"
The Russian peasant of the empire shrank and cowered before his Cossacks but we Americans thrill in every fiber to the bugle call and throw our doors wide open to the boy in olive drab. Truly we are a nation of patriots. And deeply imbedded in our creed our Independence.

To the American the slightest suggestion of irreverence for this man made God is intolerable. Any abridgement of our independence is counted an unforgivable sin. In the recent Senate debates on the Peace treaty, the nation's strongest oratory was hurled against the League of Nations because its patriotism is the worship of an abstract conception, we call 'abominable article ten' abridged our national sovereignty. And our sovereignty is merely our independence. No nation is in-

dependent unless sovereign, nor sovereign unless independent. Thus our sovereignty is inseparably bound to the independence which we guard in our hearts and protect by the might of our arms. As a sovereign state we are subject to no power superior or equal. No nation nor set of nations dare order America into any course of action nor determine where her armies shall be placed and how many battle cruisers carrying the stars and stripes shall sail the high seas. That is our business. America is a sovereign and independent state and being sovereign and independent she is the sole arbiter of all her actions.

With our characteristic sense of fair play and democracy we grant to all others nations the same rights which we reserve for ourselves. Therefore under our present arrangements all established governments whether large or small are regarded as equally sovereign and independent. The minute republic of Nicaragua has sovereign rights equivalent to those of Great Britain in spite of vital and organic differences.

Medieval thinkers deplored the differences between the laws and governments of different states. The name of Charlemagne has become immortal because of his gigantic effort to unify Europe educationally and religiously as well as politically. But modern thinkers believe that civilization itself rests upon national differences. The result is that each state to keep its customs and usages intact has been granted a complete sovereignty and independence.

Thus we have a world of sovereign states, mutually independent, no one of them subject to the will of any other higher human power; but states nevertheless whose political characteristics are as diverse as the climates of their territories.

But these nations, sovereigns all, differing as they do, are forced to

trade. Politically they may be independent but economically they are intensely interdependent. As truly of states as of men may it be said that no nation liveth unto itself and no nation dieth unto itself, American-Russian trade of over four hundred and fifty millions of dollars; a Philippine trade of one hundred and sixteen millions; and Britain's merchandising trade of nearly nine billions at a time when shipping suffered heavily from submarines; all show that every nation depends upon commercial intercourse for its very existence.

With these great international business transactions, and human nature being what it is, we must have disagreements. Huge sums of money cannot change hands constantly without a certain amount of friction. This friction between nations is the sand in the bearings of world harmony which heats the diplomatic machinery and drives nations into war and conquest.

We are now on dangerous territory. We postulated American independence and granted all other nations the same right. The result is international chaos. For while we have political disunion we have commercial dealings which lead to inevitable conflicts of interests. The difficulty now lies in the fact that in a world of sovereign states there can be no satisfactory method for adjusting these commercial differences.

True we have international law for this purpose. But law is of value only insofar as it can be enforced. It is only worth while if it can be administered. Suppose a sovereign nation, The United States for example, does violate any international law. There can be no external power higher than the United States to enforce that law—for if there were, the United States would be subject to that power and would be no longer sovereign. The criminal state, the law breaker since it is

sovereign and independent, acts as judge, jury, and executioner in its own case. Can we expect the verdict to be fairly rendered or judgment to be justly executed?

In a world of sovereign states all treaties are 'scraps of paper'. International law is a pious wish, enforced only by the nation which by the rule of might can enforce it. Peace becomes the toy of criminal kings and money-ridden parliaments. The best intentioned nations make mistakes and then fight to prove that their wrong is right.

Only by the surrender of the national sovereignty which we prize so highly to an international tribunal, even though such action be condemned as unpatriotic, can any permanent peace be hoped for.

We of America must choose between patriotism, in its national sense, and a world wide philanthropy. Shall we continue to regard other men, 'wops', 'dagoes,' and 'hunkies,' as being incapable of thought and feeling, judgment and government, and allow such a spirit in the name of sovereignty or independence to sow world discord and strife? Major Kindersley asks: 'Peace,' cry the lying prophets—peace from a sowing of hate?

Gather ye figs from thistles tho ye rise up early and late?

Will ye garner truth from falsehood fruit from a rotten tree,

Will sweet come forth from the bitter, fresh streams from the salted sea?

Ye have mocked and spurned my beloved, and built your house on the sands

And the waves have beat against it (Behold, how much of it stands)

Ye have made a tomb of My garden, ye have sown My wheat with tares

And now ye look for a harvest that only My good seed bears.

Ye may sign and seal parchments, your legions may disperse

Ye may strip the strong of his armor and put him under a curse

But except ye become as children and love as the children love

Ye find not the peace of the nations nor enter My peace above.

Our heritage of broadmindedness compels us, as Americans, to rank first among the civilized nations of the world which, through legally authorized representatives, shall mutually surrender their destructive rights of sovereignty and absolute independence in all cases where international interests are involved, to a world tribunal—an elected Judiciary empowered to enforce upon criminal and recalcitrant nations the principles of a now recognized international law. Only when we as a nation have made the surrender of an indefensible sovereignty can we persuade the world that deep in the hearts of Americans there is cherished a love for humanity far greater than for the narrow national patriotism which breeds wars of blood against blood, of cousin against cousin, and of toiler against toiler; only where such a surrender is made shall Justice no longer belong to the strong nation but shall be the firm possession of the weak; and only when our ideals rise from patriotism to philanthropy can the implements of bloody warfare be preserved as relics of a barbarous age.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Dr. Clark refuses to accept a pamphlet on 'Swat the Fly!' "We doan' have any up at Juniata. Flies only come where there's rations."

COME AGAIN, HENRY

We learned that Henry McCann applied at the court house for a license!

The clerk thought he wanted a marriage license, but he didn't—only one for a motorcycle. That was a close shave 'Pettie.'



COMMENCEMENT

TO 1920

Alumni of 1920, for such you are now, it is fitting that the Echo address in this, your commencement Number. We will not 'panot' with mentioning 'an unsurpassed record on the campus' or the 'finest class of all' or like meaningless phrases. You were unfortunate in that the exigencies of the late war robbed you of the unbroken association and history which means so much to a College class. Individually we have much to say for you, 1920. We believe that you have taken from the campus some of the finest scholars that it has been Juniata's privilege to boast of. In your ranks were, also, sincere and consecrated men and women going into a life of service to God and man. All of you possess those qualities of personality and character which we feel sure will carry you to success, so we are expecting you each to set new marks for the Juniata graduate in the world,—marks which we who follow you will find well worthy of making our goals. Finally, class of '20 as we wish you the joy of early

success, we hope for you, the opportunity of joining with the great Alumni body in bringing 'Greater Juniata' to a reality.

GRADUATES

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The Divinity Course

Jacob M. Blough

The Christian Workers' Training Course

Mrs. Anna Z. Blough

THE COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts

Mary Elizabeth Beck
 Ada Shank Cassel
 Kathryn Louise Fahrney
 Mabel Alyce Funk
 Martha Christine Heverly
 Doris Workman Myers
 Grace Brown Stayer
 Sadie Olive Widdowson
 Edmund Ray Fockler
 James Elmer Otho Butts
 Linwood Townsend Geiger

John Dewey Groh
James Quinter Holsopple
Foster Boyd Statler

Bachelor of Science
Francis Matthew Byers

Home Economics
Isabel Kathryn Bullen
Helen Mildred Neill
Stella Ruth Snowberger

Household Arts
Bernice McSheehy

Helen Timmer
Mary Walter

Bookkeeping Course
Rebekah Caveny Auker
Helen Fike
Anna Mary Groninger
Lucinda Stouffer Ranck
Mable Rebecca Sparks
Horace Greeley Reese
Rupert Earl Steinberger
Walter J. Penrod

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Pianoforte

Elizabeth Nicely Boyd
Bernice Kathryn Gible
Nettie Alera Gregory

Voice

Nettie Alera Gregory
Rello Oller

THE ACADEMY

Helen Winifred Grove
Elizabeth Myers
Hazel Ober
Myrtle Mae Ramer
Ruth Viola Sell
Helen Katharine Smith
Catharine Bulfinch Brumbaugh
Ruth Alberta Bowser
George Landis Baker
Kenneth Clyde Bechtel
Marshall Calvin Croyle
James Edwin Fyock
Harris William Holsinger
Orville A. Holsinger
Ira Alvin Holsopple
Dewey Howard Keiper
Lewis Edward Norris

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Shorthand Course

Sula Mae Berry
Elva Pauline Brumbaugh
Carla Moore Hoover
Mildred M. McClain
Esther Mobus
Grace M. Ott
Mary Steltzer

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week is a time marked by gladness and sadness, "Jest a mixture in between." There is the joy of work well done and fond hopes realized; there is the regret of parting from college friends and college halls endeared by years of pleasant association. After the stress and strain of 'Blue books,' Juniata turned to the enjoyment of the week with characteristic vim, and a determination to fill it brim full of happiness to add to the memories of a delightful school year.

At the final Saturday evening chapel service. May twenty-ninth the Seniors made their first appearance in cap and gown. Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the services, and as our voices joined in hymns, dear to the hearts of the many graduates of Juniata, we realized fully, all that the week means to us and that the closing days were indeed come. This Saturday evening chapel service is most impressive, a fitting opening for the program of the week.

Following the chapel service, the undergraduates of the schools of music and expression gave a recital to a well pleased audience. The program consisted of vocal and piano solos and duets, readings and pianologues. The recital gave us promise of splendid musical ability and talent in expression, which

leads us to expect great things next year from the graduates of these departments.

Sunday A. M.

Commencement week took on a deeper meaning with the graduation exercises of the Teacher Training Classes held Sunday morning. An address on "The Missionary Symbol," was given by Rev. J. M. Blough, who is to receive his Bachelor's Degree in Divinity this year. This is the first B. D. degree conferred by Juniata College. In his address he clearly showed the right and place of the Cross as the missionary symbol, by tradition, history and Divine approbation.

The morning program was:

Reading and Prayer

----- Prof. O. R. Myers

Address ----- Rev. J. M. Blough

Presentation of Diplomas

----- Dr. T. T. Myers

Benediction ---- Dr. A. W. Dupler

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered in the Stone Church Sunday evening at eight o'clock by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. The Faculty and Seniors attended in a body, filling seats reserved for them. The scripture lesson was read from Philemon, the ever-new story of Onesimus the runaway slave. In a masterful way, from the text, "From Slave to Brother," President Brumbaugh drew for us the beautiful lesson of Christian brotherhood, breaking down all barriers of race or birth, sex and condition. His parting words to the graduating classes held a message of hope and kindly advice. His one hope was that among the number there was no hermit spirit. "In the world the pleasure and tragedy of life lies in association with others. Should times of stress come I covet for you a college friendship, that has meant so much, that there may be a college friend, to stand by, in the spirit of

brotherhood. Directing all to a reliance upon a common Father he bade them God speed upon their way. A song feature of the evening was an anthem by the College Octette.

Monday evening, a general good time! A lawn fete of the Y. M. and Y. W. on the north campus. Great Hilarity! Special attractions! The "grab-bag," every thing from toy balloons to diamond (?) rings! Real Sundaes, Cherry, Strawberry and Chocolate! Palm Reading by a gifted Seeress (young men clamorous!) A cake walk! To top it all a wonderful moon. General regret at knell of tower bell.

The Graduation Recital of the Music Department held June first was a very successful affair, proving the truth of the old adage, "Music hath charms." The numbers given showed careful, application and close supervision.

The two graduates of the vocal music department, Miss Gregory, contralto and Miss Oller, soprano, revealed a mastery of technique and the principles of truly artistic interpretation and tone control.

Miss Boyd, Miss Gible and Miss Gregory were graduated from the piano department. They played varied selections from the classics with precision and finish, with effects ranging from delicacy to a marked brilliancy.

Program

Polonaise from Suite Op. 15,

----- Arensky

(Accompaniment on second piano by Miss Douthett)

Miss Boyd

(a) Jean My Jean ----- Burleigh

(b) Old Fashioned Town --- Squire

(c) Little Curly Head --- Hamblin

Miss Gregory

(a) Nocturne Op. 15 No. 1 - Chopin

(b) Song Without Words

(c) Sparks ----- Mendelssohn

Miss Gible

With Lilies Fair, and Daffodils

----- Ramzek

Miss Oller and Miss Gregory

Wedding Day at Troldhagen

----- Greig

Miss Elizabeth Boyd

(a) Shepherd's Cradle Song

----- Somervell

(b) The Icicle ----- Bassett

(c) Golden Dancing Day -- Clarke

Miss Oller

Polonaise de Concert --- Mozkowski

(Accompaniment on Second Piano

by Miss Douthett)

Miss Gregory

June Second observed as Class Day dawned bright and fair. The Campus thronged with parents and friends, the Alumni being especially well represented. The Business Department opened the days' program with their Class Day exercises held at ten o'clock. The program consisting of readings and musical numbers was very interesting and the prophecy and presentation quite original and clever.

Program

"What William Henry Did"

----- Harbour

Sula Beery

'Life's Dream Is O'er' --- J. Ascher

Pauline Brumbaugh

Molly Gould

The Value of an Education

----- Anna Gronninger

"I hear a Thrush at Eve" --- Everhart

If Love had Wings --- Weatherly

Molly Gould

My Mammy ----- W. H. Neidlinger

Of a Certain Green-eyed Monster

----- Lynnel Reed

Pauline Brumbaugh

Presentation ----- Esther Mobus

Prophecy ----- Greeley Reese

Class Song

At two o'clock the Academy Class

Day Exercises were given. The program was inspiring and instructive, the result of hard work and careful preparation. We can expect great things from these "Preps of 1920," they know how to do things. The transfer of the Mantle to the Junior class, with a plea for loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, was especially impressive.

Program

President's Address --- Ira Holsinger

Banjo Solo ----- Kenneth Bechtel

Reading ----- Elizabeth Myers

Oration ----- D. Howard Keiper

Class Prophecy --- Harris Holsinger

J. Edwin Fyock

Mantle Oration --- Elizabeth Haynes

Reception of Mantle --- Warren Myers

Class Song.

The Graduates of the Domestic Science Department were hostesses of a delightful afternoon tea given on the South campus from four until six o'clock. Tea and delicious cakes, speaking of the girls' achievements in the culinary art, were served from prettily decorated tables. The two hours over the tea cups were pleasantly passed in becoming better acquainted and in reminiscences.

At six forty five the Round Top Vesper Service was held. This is probably the most distinctive meeting held during commencement week, as shown by the expression "Round Top experiences" so often on the lips of Juniataans. "Day is Dying in the West" seems to have a special significance at this meeting. Heart to heart talks were given by Alumni and members of the Senior class. A exceptionally large crowd of students, Alumni and friends participated in the service this year.

In spite of the threatening weather the auditorium was packed to the doors for the class day exercises of the College Senior class. There was a certain dignity about the well balanced program, indica-

tive of the scholastic attainments of these the College Seniors of 1920.

Program

Oration, Undergirding Democracy
----- Foster Statler
Solo, Great Spirit Hear---John Groh
Reading---The Last Class Supper
----- Kathryn Fahrney
Oration---Patriots or Philanthrop-
ists ----- Quinter Holsopple
Pianologue---O Mary, Go and Call
the Cattle Home-----Mary Beck
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony
----- Misses Myers and Heverly
Presentation -----Frances Byers
Class Song ----- Ada Cassel

ON DEAR OLD COLLEGE HILL

I.

Shall e'er the memory of these years
Time's blighting sickle kill?
The thot's of these joy-laden years,
On dear old college hill.

Chorus

To dear old college hill we sing
To dear old college hill,
We'll breathe a wish to be there still
On dear old college hill.

II.

Express to you our parting thots,
As best we can, we will,
But Ah! sweet memories stay our
words,
O dear old college hill!

III.

Memory will waft to us again,
Your ivy sheltered walls,
The quaintest little church of stone.
Your chapel and your walls.

IV.

By Nature's hand with beauty
crown'd
Rich treasure thee doth fill
With grateful hearts our love we
pledge,
To thee, dear College Hill.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The climax of the week's events was the Commencement program of Thursday morning. Tho the weather was inclement and rainy, nothing could dampen the enthusiasm of the large audience gathered in the College auditorium. After the invocation by Rev. F. F. Holsopple a former member of the college faculty the audience joined in singing Katharine Lee Bates, beautiful hymn, "America the Beautiful" Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York then gave the Commencement address in characteristic straight from the shoulder style. His address might well have been called the "New World." He granted that the times are awry; "There are false things to be made true; wrong things to be made right, and crooked places to be made straight." Men are now deriding the ideals for which our sons laid down their lives. The visions of a new and different world have vanished, the mood of hope and optimism is gone. He reminds us that it is not unusual for each generation to think and talk of the uniqueness of its own time, of its problems such as no preceeding generation ever saw. The trouble lies in a "faulty perspective of history" he says. We are not drinking of any cup from which our fathers did not drink. This change is but the upheaval of progress.

There are changes which can and ought to be made in human society, not theoretical changes but practical ones. The question for our consideration is, "What would Christ do if he had a free hand now?" Political parties and party programs do not hold the panacea for our sin-sick age. The principles which we must follow are the same which Christ preached in his "brotherhood of man."

The first great change, suggested by Dr. Speer, was the substitution of co-operation for competition.

Too long has the world been ruled by the "Survival of the Fittest." The old idea of life as a human battleground must be supplanted by the idea of life as a biological organism, a body whose members interact and function the welfare of the whole. Co-operation need not abolish rivalry, but it will be the rivalry for excellence and not for reward. The progress of mankind is dependent upon this principle.

In the "New World" we will find personal values placed above property values. Human life and personal qualities will be the standard of excellence. Christ spent most of his public life in an effort to win a generation imbued with the property idea to this saving truth. This does not disparage private ownership of property, for that is the only guarantee of personal freedom. His plea is for the fundamental estimate of personal values.

Unity, was the third longed for change in this "New World." The idea of unity, should be placed above all others. The indissoluble unity of the human family would solve other problems. We can get no-where until we read into our National and International life this characteristic family unity, that unbreakable human bond.

Dr. Speer strove to impress with all his wonderful eloquence **our** responsibility in **our** personal life. Develop the virtues of kindness, love, courtesy, peace and the many others. This is an individual responsibility, incumbent upon each one of us.

In his closing remarks, the necessity of a "New Head" was stressed by Dr. Speer. Democracy is a very clumsy school in which God is getting us ready for the only perfect government—Theocracy. Never can we hope to see this new age in all it's beauty, unless we recognize Christ as our "Living Head" and apply his teachings to crises as they come each day.

Dr. Speer is a master orator and Juniata was fortunate in securing him for the commencement speaker. The College octette rendered Hadley's 'Vocal March' after which President I. Harvey Brumbaugh presented the diplomas to the sixty graduates of the various departments.

Following this a quartette of the "old boys," F. F. Holsopple, Jesse Emmert, Joseph Yoder and Irvin Van Dyke, favored us with a selection.

Dr. Speer was then granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh presenting him for the degree, with a short speech.

After a duet by Miss Oller and Miss Gregory, Rev. George Flory of Covington, Ohio, pronounced the benediction, and the 1920 Commencement was over, one of the most enjoyable in the history of Juniata College.

The Alumni Banquet, the long anticipated Alumni banquet, was held Thursday noon in the College dining room, which was appropriately decorated for the festive occasion. A large representation of the Association sat down to the tastefully served banquet. Between courses there was a delightful "feast of wits." Dr. C. C. Ellis was toastmaster. He first called upon Mr. Seiber our new trustee who gave a toast brimful of hope for the new and "greater Juniata."

Miss Doris Myers representing the 1920 classes, in a few well chosen words spoke of their appreciation of the instructors and school and in the name of the graduates pledged loyalty to the name of their Alma Mater.

Dr. Robert Speer with mixed seriousness treated the theme of "Co-operation" as the very foundation to successfully build upon. Wisdom clothed in wit is sure to strike home.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh in his inimitable way cheered us on our way toward the accomplishment of his life long dream a "greater Juniata."

Variety adds spice to any occasion and the Hindoo quartette given by Mr. and Mrs. Emmert and Mr. and Mrs. Blough our India missionaries was much appreciated as was the College Medley rendered by the graduating classes. After joining in the "Alma Mater," the Alumni separated, already making plans for next year.

The theme of all conversation seems to be the efforts for a "Greater Juniata," and we cannot but feel that this commencement has given an added impetus to the movement.

CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

It is unfortunately, a too widely spread opinion, that "the orator has had his day." However Juniata still remains a training ground for the rhetorical and declamatory speaker, and retains a lively interest in this branch of College training. To foster this interest two contests, known as the Bailey and Carney Oratorical Contests, are held each year. The Bailey contest, open to students of College grade, was held March second the results having been printed in an earlier issue of the Echo. The Carney contest, open to preparatory students was held May fourth, with four contestants. The orations were delivered in a splendid manner, without any affected extravagance or flights of rhetoric. The thots presented were clear and conclusive. Mr. Harris Holsinger won the coveted first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Mollie Gould the second of fifteen dollars.

The Judges were Miss Margaret Coder, Mr. W. M. Rife, Mr. C. W. Sheriff and the presiding officer Mr. W. Emmert Swigart.

Program

What Is An American
----- Harris Holsinger
Russia, A World Problem
----- Paul V. Shaver
Women's Place in the World
Today ----- Mollie Gould
Carry On! America, Carry On!
----- D. Howard Keiper
Vocal Duet-----Mr. John D. Groh
----- and Mr. Kenton Miller
Judges' decision and awarding of prizes.

ART EXHIBIT

Juniata enjoyed the Elson Art exhibit for three days beginning May tenth. The exhibit was open to students and all others in the community and was indeed a rare privilege to the people of Huntingdon. It consists of large carbon photographs, photogravures, engravings and copper plate color paintings. The pictures were grouped according to the different schools of art, in order to make our study of them easier and to aid us in their proper classification.

The study of pictures is undoubtedly of great educational value, and to those who availed themselves of the wonderful opportunity, the exhibit will be of lasting benefit. Besides having the great joy of finding "old friends" among the pictures came the greater joy of making "new ones."

The proceeds of the exhibit, one hundred dollars, are to be used in the purchase of pictures for the College, the choice of which is to be made by the vote of the student body and faculty. The students were urged to make a careful study of the pictures so that their choice might be a wise one. Many too, purchased prints for individual ownership, a strong evidence of a lively interest in art, and of the success of the exhibit.

The prize pictures for the sale of tickets were awarded to the

Academy classes and College Sophomores. These are to be framed and presented to the college and hung in the places chosen by the classes.

Each night an entertainment was given consisting of music, addresses, readings and living pictures. Probably the most popular living picture was Willard's stirring, "Spirit of '76," given on all three nights and receiving great applause at each appearance.

As a whole the art exhibit was an unprecedented success and great praise is due to every member of the committee of arrangements. Both the people of Huntingdon and near by towns were much interested and the audiences at each session most gratifying.

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever," and the art exhibit brot us so many beautiful things, we feel it's full effect cannot be estimated.

CLASS OF 1902 HAVE REUNION

Eighteen years have passed since the Normal English class of 1902 marched into the Auditorium delivered their orations, sang their song received the customary applause and later their piece of parchment certifying to the completion of the course of study prescribed by the Institution.

There were twenty-seven of them so privileged on that glad June day. On Wednesday, June second, 1920, at the invitation of the President of the class they came back to renew their friendships and talk over the years that have passed since that day. But alas! there were only seven that came back. As they sat together at luncheon one by one the absent ones were spoken of and all present expressed some disappointment that so few had returned. But they did not let this fact make them sorrowful, they were glad they had made some sacrifice to be present.

Occupying a place of honor at the head of the table was Dr. C. C. Ellis

a life long friend of the class whose presence was very much appreciated.

At the other end of the table was seated Laura Speicher with her husband Elmer Walker, Laura brought her family along except the youngest a boy—four fine hearty girls who look forward eagerly to the time when they shall be students at Juniata. Somerset, Pa., is Laura's home now.

Across the table from Laura sat Lawrence Ruble he is now serving his second term as Superintendent of Public schools of Mifflin Co. Lawrence is a loyal Juniatian and a faithful worker among the schools. Seated next was Josephine who almost missed her train that morning because she took time to scrub and brighten her class pin, Josephine says she has always had a strong attachment for Juniata but it will mean more to her still when Vernon her oldest, enters for his college work in a short time. Buelah Mierley sat opposite Josephine and though her work is among the sick and suffering ones she has a happy smile and loving words for all. The Mercy hospital in Altoona is now her field of service. Mary (Brumbaugh) Cromwell now in the east on a visit says she is homesick for California, the Pennsylvania hills are not so dear to her as the irrigated areas of California. Though she did not bring her family down with her she showed a picture of her boy now four years of age.

Olive Widdowson who is home on furlough from India has spent the year at Juniata so that she is able to carry away with her another Diploma entitling her to the degree of B. A. Olive says "Do not speak of my work as being a sacrifice. It would be more like sacrifice if I had to stay in the homeland." The years have seemingly touched her lightly they have left only slight traces of their flight. The Savior said to his disciples once "Who so ever

shall lose his life for my sake, the same shall find it."

Olive says the thought that her friends here at home think of her, pray for her, and have faith in her has been a source of great comfort and strength to her in her work.

Mabel (Dooly) Myers was there, also her husband and little Mary Ruth. Mabel was very glad to meet thus with her classmates of other days. She said "We owe the pleasure of this reunion to Bro. Cassady for it was he who planned and arranged it all." Cassady was the Class President, you know, and he still feels some of the privileges of that position. And no one was more disappointed than he that so few could be present. During his student days he carried a heavy load, taking care of a family in addition to his school work. But he attributes his success through it all to the one who kept the "home-fires burning."

She was happy to be present at the reunion and to enjoy having Maynard too, who can barely remember when his father was a student at Juniata.

Of those who were not privileged to attend but who sent words of encouragement and appreciation we would mention David Brillhart now a successful steel manufacturer. David was the Mathematician of the Class and his further training at Lehigh University well fitted him for a competitor in the steel industry.

Homer Sanger for awhile, head of Business Department at Juniata now lives in Chicago and you will hear more of him later. He is for a **bigger** and a **better** Juniata.

Willye (Idleman) Poling writes: "I have faith enough in our class to believe that all have made good" "Eighteen years have wrought many changes, perhaps we are grayer but the school of life has

broadened our vision and we would not have the years recalled."

Willye's husband teaches in the High School at Philippi, W. Va., and the three children that have brightened their home have been her care and joy.

I. Edward Holsinger wrote that he had planned to come but important duties to perform in relation to his work as Boy Scout Manager of Pittsburgh kept him away.

Lloyd Gnagey of West Milton, Ohio sent regrets. He too is a successful business man.

Luella Rosenberger writes that her mother's health would not permit her to come away. She still lives in Covington, Ohio.

Burket Henderson, of Johnstown and Norman Myers are both so busy with their business that they could not come tho they would have enjoyed it very much.

From the other eleven no message came relative to the reunion. Alma Trostle seems to have given no one a clue to her whereabouts. If these lines should come to her notice we hope she will reveal herself as we want to keep in touch with each one. "We know the Hand that is guiding us thru the shadow to the light And we know that all betiding us is meted out aright.

We know that the thorny path we tread

Is ruled by a golden line
And we know the darker life's
tangled thread

The richer the deep **design**."

—Mrs. J. H. CASSADY

The Senior class of the Mount Union High School attended the Juniata Commencement in a body. With them were Mr. Harley and Miss Taylor, of the High School Faculty who are Alumni of Juniata. What an example of 'Juniata spirit.' Alumni! We sincerely hope they enjoyed their visit and invite them to return for a longer stay next fall.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Sing a song of blue books!

Coming sure and soon,
'Lectric lights aburnin' late
Rivaling the moon.

When exams are over

"Blue books," handed in,
All the things we didn't know,
Isn't it a sin?

The Seniors have mellowed. Now that they have received their ribboned scrolls, it might be said that they are quite ripe. We are sure tho that they'll not continue this mellowing process from the ripening stage into the rotten, for we expect great things of 1920.

May 19. Professor Adams is absent from classes and returns with a broad grin. Cause? The arrival of a ten pound Jay Willard Adams. Congratulations Prof.!

Have you noticed the two new oak trees along the front walk? And they came from our own oak grove, too.

The Economics class spent an interesting afternoon at the reformatory. Now, don't worry, I'm not going to spring the stale joke about keeping them there.

Warm weather leads many tables to have their "feeds" in the big outdoors. The favorite rendezvous seems to be Echo Glen.

We wonder what President Brumbaugh means by the "calico" course. We know that calico, like some folks, is exposed to impressions on one side only; but still a "calico" course might be an advanced course in campusology.

The Western district of Pennsylvania has turned in to Juniata College between eight and nine hundred dollars, five hundred of which is to be used for a scholarship. Another scholarship for three hundred and fifty has been subscribed by the New Jersey Association. Those are the things which help our Alma Mater to grow.

Spring is the time when the youth turns to thots of love and—hiking. Almost all the classes took advantage of the fine weather, Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen all went 'A-Maying' before exams. The Seniors, more fortunate than the rest by two extra weeks, had the time for several outings—collectively and individually.

Common sense Pete says, as how queer music is. Now take one of them piano recitals. Some folks it sort of puts to sleep and some it makes their feet go till it sounds like they was beatin' a bass drum and then agin others it sort o' rouses and inspires to display their gift of gab. Ain't it queer?

Miss Sheeley, the former librarian paid Juniata a visit commencement week.

If you love birds, take a look at the flicker busily building his home in the tree north of the infirmary, and directly east of the Girls Club room. Get a lesson from his painstaking persistence.

Common Sense Pete sez that now since they're goin' strong fer internal improvements instead of starting new buildings on Round Top, wouldn't it be great if they'd paint and paper the chapel sorta home-like and cheerful?

Announcement was made at the close of the Commencement Exercises of the establishment of two scholarships of one hundred dollars each for graduates of this college who continue their theological studies in this or another institution. These scholarships were given by a trustee of the College, Mr. Frank Foster.

FACULTY NOTES

May 15-16 Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute at Royersford.

Dr. Dupler conducted a Bible Institute at Rockester Mills.

Prof. Swigart and Prof. O. R. Myers also conducted one at Dry Valley.

May 22-23 Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute at New Paris.

Dr. Dupler officiated at a commencement service in the James Creek Church.

May 24, Dr. T. T. Myers conducted the funeral services of George N. Morrison of Philadelphia. Altho not an alumnus, he was a great friend of Juniata and was always present at Philadelphia J. C. Reunions.

FISHY FACULTY NOTES

Prof Luce, Prof. Moorhead and Dr. Clark go a fishing and usually catch nothing. But one day they were out and caught three fish. Mirabile dictu! This is where the fishy part comes in. One Sunday when the "Three Musketeers" were out on pleasure bent Dr. Clark hit a pike, a great big pike, on the head with a brick. Why didn't they bring it home? Well, you see it was Sunday and they were afraid they'd be pinched and ruin not only their own reputation, but J. C's as well. So they left their trophy for two small boys to take home.

That's why we didn't see it. Which is a very satisfactory explanation.

Dr. Van Ormer, June 2, gave the commencement address at Blue Ridge College, and June 10 at Frostburg Normal, Md. On June 15 he gave an address to the Indiana County Union of the Christian Endeavor, at Indiana, Pa.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received the following donations during the month:

"Annals" a publication of the American Academy, of Political Science donated by Mr. H. F. Sieber of Philadelphia.

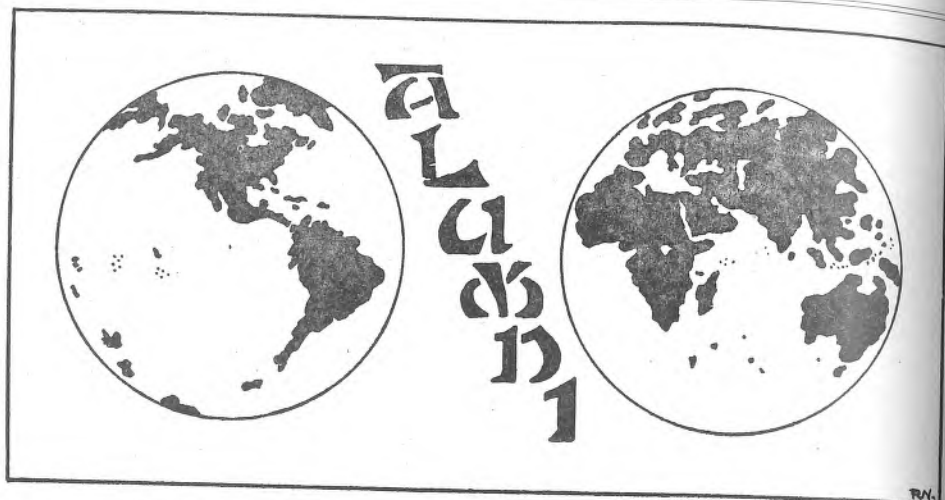
"Time Telling Through the Ages" Doubleday Page and Co. donated by H. C. Brearley. This is an extremely interesting volume dealing with the history of watch-making, published by Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro. as a fitting memento of their Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

The Italian Embassy of Washington, D. C., donated "The Holocaust," a history of Italy's struggle with the Hapsburgs.

"In Darkest England" by General William Booth is the gift of Rev. Mr. Forgeus of Huntingdon.

Juniata College is fortunate in having a copy of the first magazine published west of the Susquehanna. It bears the title of "The Huntingdon Literary Museum and Monthly Miscellany," and was published in Huntingdon in 1810.

The library has done some extension work this year, sending out quite a number of books by parcel post to former students, and to those living in nearby towns who do not have ready access to the library.



Edgar Diehm, '17, pastor at Royersford, Pa. and Galen K. Walker, N. E. '95, pastor of the congregation of Huntingdon, Pa., were both graduated in this years class at Crozier Theological Seminary.

Arnold B. Replogle '12, J. Quinter and Emmert were in Huntingdon recently to visit their mother Mrs. Emma Replogle, who is in the hospital.

Miss Gretta Lang who has been teaching in the public schools of Lewistown is now on the Faculty of the Abbington Friends School, Jenkintown where she has been enjoying her work as well as the pleasant surroundings.

Myers Horner, '13, and Mary Kirk, '19, have both taken positions in educational and social work under the direction of Dr. Garry

C. Myers a former member of the Recruit Educational Centers at Camp Upton, Dr. Myers writes of the interesting experimental work he is doing and in which he is pleased to be associated with these Juniata folks.

Eston F. Fox, '15, has charge of Vocational Agriculture in the schools of Williamsport, Maryland. We wish him success in this work.

Juniata is well represented upon the faculty of the Cleveland High Schools:

Henry Harley, '14, Harry Ankeny '17, J. F. Landis A. '12, A. B. Miller '10, J. A. Crowell, '12 and George B. Replogle, '15.

S. Earl Dubbel a former member of the Juniata Faculty and student of the college has recently written two articles for "The Presbyterian" on the life and works of Words-

worth. This publication is in the College library.

RECORD OF VISITORS AND ALUMNI

During commencement week a registration book was provided for the names of alumni, parents and friends. The days were busy ones yet quite a number availed themselves of the opportunity. In looking over the records we find the oldest Class represented was N. E. '83. The 1900 and 1902 classes were best represented.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.
 Dr. C. C. Ellis.
 Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.
 A. G. Ober, '03, Johnstown, Pa.
 Cloyd B. Ewing '00, Mount Union.
 W. P. Harley '11, Mount Union.
 I. C. Van Dyke '06, and Family, Salix, Pa.
 John C. Baker '17, Everett, Pa.
 S. M. Hess N. E. '06, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Mrs. S. M. Hess, N. E. '09.
 Henry R. Gible, '88, Lititz, Pa.
 C. Earnest Replogle, '10, Woodbury, Pa.
 Ella M. Sheeley, '11, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Ralph T. Wolfgang, '18, Tyrone, Pa.
 I. D. Metzger, '94, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Ellis G. Eyer, '98, Altoona, Pa.
 J. W. Yoder, '04, Ivyland, Pa.
 Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, McVeytown.
 F. F. Holsopple, '91, Hagerstown, Md.
 Grace Q. Holsopple, B. S. '91, Hagerstown, Md.
 Jennie Newcomer, '88, Hagerstown, Md.
 Naomi Q. Holsopple, Acad. '13, Hagerstown, Md.
 M. B. Wright, N. E. '98, McAlevys Fort, Pa.
 Lena Detwiler, N. E. '03, Belleville, Pa.
 Elizabeth W. Howe, N. E. '03, Johnstown, Pa.

Mabel D. Myers, '02, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Elda Wertz, '09, Johnstown, Pa.
 Taylor L. Dively, N. E. '16 Klahr, Pa.
 Jesse Stayer, Acad. '17, Curryville, Pa.
 Sannie F. Shelley, '01, Williamsbury, Pa.
 Bessie Roher, '97, Waynesboro, Pa.
 M. W. Sell, '91, Roaring Springs, Pa.
 Maria Sell, '93, Roaring Springs, Pa.
 Henry P. Fahrney, '88, Frederick, Md.
 B. S. Landis, '91, Winnsboro, La.
 Cora A. B. Silverthorn, '83, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Mary B. Cromwell, '02, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Josephine A. Replogle, '02, Windber, Pa.
 Buela K. Mierley, '02, Altoona, Pa.
 Lois N. Stayer, Acad. '19, Woodbury, Pa.
 Mrs. Linda Griffith, N. E. '86, Meyersdale, Pa.
 Mrs. E. D. Walker, '02, Rockwood, Pa.
 Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, '05, Johnstown, Pa.
 Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh, '99, Artemas, Pa.
 S. M. Gehrett, '01, Huntingdon, Pa.
 J. M. Blough, '03, Ohwa, India.
 J. M. Hoffman, '08, Johnstown, Pa.
 Mrs. Madilla Moyer Graham, '00, Phila. Pa.
 Martha C. Stayer, Acad. '16, Woodbury, Pa.
 H. J. Walker and wife, '10, Rockwood, Pa.
 R. W. Croyle, '12, Neffs Mills, Pa.
 J. B. Emmert, '02, Jalalpor, India.
 Gertrude E. Emmert, '99, Jalalpor, India.
 M. J. Weaver, B. S. L. '05, Roaring Spring, Pa.
 Mrs. Effie Horton, '01.
 Mrs. James Widdowson, '13, Frostburg, Md.
 J. F. Oller, '18, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Carl E. Howe, '19, Maitland, Pa.
 H. B. Heisey, '12, Lewistown, Pa.
 L. S. Knepper, '11, Berlin, Pa.

H. A. Brumbaugh, '01, Altoona, Pa.
G. K. Walker & wife, '05, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mary E. Stayer, Woodbury, Pa.
Susan Spicher, H. Ecs. '19, Liverpool, Pa.

Mrs. A. W. Dupler, '00, Huntingdon, Pa.

J. Wesley Miller, '16, McAlevys Fort, Pa.

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O, Alma Mater noble, O, Juniata free!

From busy shops and marts of trade
Our thots turn back to thee
United firm in ties that bind
Which can no breaking know
Thy loyal sons can ne'er forget
Their Alma Mater O!

Ties grow firmer, memories dearer
As the long years roll away
And we sound your names dear praises

In a nobler sweeter lay.
One cheerful chorus ringing loud
We give with hearts aglow
The memory of our school days
And Alma Mater, O!

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

LYCEUM

May twenty-first a most enjoyable program was given by the Shakespeare class under the direction of the teacher Miss Violet B. Robinson. The scenes from the plays were given without costumes or properties, the audience being left to obtain the illusion thru their imagination and the ability of the actors to make real the situations. A black board talk on the Elizabethan stage by Bruce Landis gave the information necessary to the understanding of Shakespeare's stage craft and a paper on "Elizabethan England" by E. Pearl Hess, showed the drama as a logical outgrowth of the times. The last scene of the last act of the "Merchant of Venice," with its moonlight and music, was presented as representative of Shakespeare's romantic love scenes. The tragic element was shown by the dagger scene from "Macbeth" and the dialogue immediately following the murder. "Pyramus and Thisbe" "fearfully o'er tropt the dew" portraying a scene of typical Shakespearean humor. So popular did the program prove, that it is hoped more of the same kind may be given by the Society next year.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting held May sixteenth was addressed by the delegates of the Student Officers' Training Association Conference, held at Muhlenberg College May seventh, eighth and ninth. They presented a very favorable report and all seemed inspired with the desire to make our association a living, vital force in the life of every man on the campus.

May Twenty-third an enthusiastic meeting was held. The subject for discussion was the Conference to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, June twenty-fifth to July fifth. As a result of the meeting, five men definitely decided to attend the Conference.

The last meeting of the year was held May thirtieth on Round Top. Several talks were given by Seniors who spoke of what the Association meant to them during their stay here, and what they desired it to mean to the coming generation of students.

Miss Weeks, (to a small boy fishing.) "What are you fishing for little boy?"

Little boy, (very innocently,)—"Fish."



TRACK MEET

The Altoona Y. M. C. A. track team, substituted for a cancelled intercollegiate meet, engaged the Juniata team on the College field May twenty-second. This meet, the only one of the spring, was held under fine weather conditions and afforded much pleasure for a good number of spectators. The results were very much in favor of the Juniata team, viz. 61 to 38. Captain Fockler of Juniata held the highest score in points, winning each event in which he entered. Means of the Y. M. C. A. was second in points, obtaining one first and several second places. Close finishes in the usual slow events, the mile and two mile runs, made the meet an unchallenged success from the spectators point of view. The notable features of the meet was the fact that Juniata won every event but one and the division of the 'spoils' showed a well-balanced team. No records were broken.

100 yd. dash: Fockler (J.), Anderson (A.), Baker (J.); Time 11 1-5 sec.

Shot put: Norris (J.), Hanawalt (J.), Wilson (A.); Distance, 36 ft. 1/2 in.

1 mile: Sell (J.), Van Zandt (A.),

Wilson (A.); Time, 5 min. 5 sec.

High Jump: Oller (J.), Thompson (A.), Wilson (A.); Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

440 yd. dash: Hanawalt (J.), Means (A.); Time, 56 sec.

Discus: Norris (J.), Dennis (J.), Oller (J.); Distance, 97 ft. 1 in.

220 yd. dash: Fockler (J.) Anderson (A.), Thompson (A.); Time, 24 3-5 sec.

880 yd. run: Means (A.), Norton (A.), Rhine (J.); Time, 2 min.

Broad jump: Oller (J.), Means (A.), Myers (A.); Distance, 18 ft. 10 in.

220 hurdles: Fockler (J.), Hanawalt (J.), Wilson (A.); Time, 29 2-5 sec.

2 mile: Sell (J.), Means, (A.) Bloyer (A.); Time 12 min. 39 sec.

The other men on the Juniata team who did fine work but did not get a place were; Fitzwater, Weaver, Hammond and Miller. The prospects are bright for a good track team next spring and it is hoped that a larger schedule will reward their efforts.

WESTERN TRIP

Base ball fans around Juniata were anxiously looking forward to the western base ball trip, as they

felt confident that J. C. had a chance to make a good record. The team was built about Galbraith and Madigan who were expected to pitch the four games. The team had all confidence in them and considering the previous games the western trip should have been a creditable one. On the evening of departure Madigan found it impossible to go, due to sickness, and the following day at the University of Pittsburgh Galbraith's arm went bad, putting him out for the rest of the season. This left the squad without a single pitcher and four games ahead. The Pitt game was a walk away, score 12 to 1, tho Pitt was one of the weakest teams met. However next day the fellows buckled down, with Graham, the ninety-eight pound center-fielder in the box and we lost to Duquesne 6-2. Graham pitched the third game at Waynesburg, and again we went the way of ill luck to the tune 7-8.

The following day J. C. gave Carnegie Tech a hard battle with Donelson our third baseman pitching. Tech had but six more hits than Juniata just managing to win in the ninth inning by score 9-8.

Judging by the close scores and by the fact that Juniata didn't use a regular pitcher, the results of the trip do not seem as discouraging as the box scores alone appear. These were the only games played by the team away from home this year.

RESERVE GAMES

Saturday May eighth the Juniata Reserves went to Williamsburg where they played the High School team in a game of ball which resulted in a victory for the High School boys. Fyock pitched good ball for the Reserves but weakened in the seventh inning. This coupled with several errors caused the defeat.

Tuesday May eighteenth the Reserves met Altoona High School on the College field. The game was

marked by close fielding on both sides and heavy hitting by the Juniata nine. The "sensational fourth" during which the reserves scored seven runs, insured victory for Juniata. The final score was 13-4 in favor of the Reserves.

COMMENCEMENT GAME

The fastest and best played game that has been witnessed for many years was played on the local Diamond commencement day when Juniata defeated the Carnegie Tech Nine. The Smoky City lads jumped into the scoring in the first inning when they pushed one run across the plate. But in the second frame Juniata came back with a punch when Geiger tapped a beautiful homer over the leftfield fence and each of the four men following hit, scoring three runs. In the next inning the visitors got next to Horton's delivery and scored five more, before being relieved by Donelson, who pitched a wonderful game holding the visitors scoreless for the remaining six innings while his team-mates played a perfect game and in the seventh they tied the score 6-6. Both sides were retired safely in the eighth. The visitors went to bat in the ninth determined to put across the winning run but Donelson was equal to the occasion and the side was put out in one, two, three order. Flory the first man up for Juniata covered himself with glory by hammering out a three bagger. Coach Honus Wagner now pulled his second pitcher and sent the third, Rohring, to the mound but his first pitch went wild and Flory crossed the plate with the winning run. Score 7-6 Carnegie Tech. 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—6
Juniata 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—7
Batteries

Juniata; Horton, Donelson and Flory.

Carnegie Tech; Moon, Weiss, Rohring and Irvin.

Juniata School



JULY 1920

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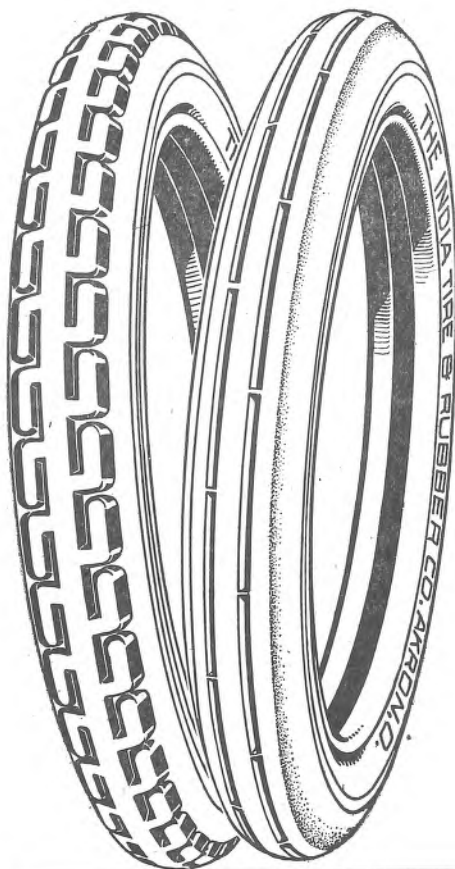


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HUGO MAYER

JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

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HENRY W. SHOEMAKER

The main article of this issue of the Echo was written by a Juniata Alumnus who was prevailed upon to write about one of his many interests. Colonel Shoemaker is a member of the Forestry Commission of Pennsylvania and has identified himself actively with the work of the Commission as he does with every interest that he assumes. He was born in New York in 1882, spent three years in Columbia University and Juniata conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon him in 1917. He is a resident of Altoona, where he is editor of the Times-Tribune; of McElhattan, Pennsylvania, where he has his country home; of New York, where he has his business office; and of the world which he knows by travel. He has served as Secretary of the American Legation of Lisbon, Portugal, and of the American Embassy at Berlin. During the past Spring he travelled with Mrs. Shoemaker in France and it is said that even there he found a great assortment of so-called "Pennsyl-

vania Dutch" names, while traversing the ancient home of his Hugenot ancestors.

But Colonel Shoemaker is most fond of his home state, Pennsylvania; and he has written most entertainingly of its history, its legends, its Indians of earlier days, its mountains and its wild life. "Tales of the Bald Eagle Mountain," and "In the Seven Mountains" give stories associated with places hereby. "Juniata Memories published in 1916 is of particular interest to Juniata folk and the people of the Juniata Valley. We did not know our own home country until Doctor Shoemaker told us about it. And what interesting stories he associates with Terrace Mountain which is almost a College possession; and he does not forget to speak of the beauty of our own campus. Doctor Shoemaker is always a welcome visitor at Commencement time and he mingles with the Alumni and old friends as one who feels at home, and as one who appreciates the academic life of young men and young women as well as the wilder life of the coun-

try in which the College has its setting.

Twenty-nine titles of volumes, poetical, historical, legendary, are found under the name of Doctor Shoemaker. His versatility is just as marked as the exactness of knowledge with which he records the many incidents that have come under his intelligent observation. He is the interpreter of nature and of life; and his words and life bespeak that beauty and charm which the real lover of nature finds in the world about him.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FORESTRY PROBLEM

By Henry W. Shoemaker,

Member Pennsylvania State Forest Commission

Why were great cities built in such terrible waterless deserts? This query is promulgated many times by travellers in Northern Africa, and the answer is that in the days when those cities were built they were not in the midst of deserts but in the heart of fertile and flowering regions. In the days before the Christian era, when the tide of Roman colonization was spread over the known world, Libya, Numidia, and Mauritania were lands of the utmost agricultural prosperity, known far and wide for fruit raising and stock breeding as well. Forests covered the mountains and ravines, and there were many rivers, lakes, waterfalls and springs which added to the advantages and beauty of the region. For these reasons probably more than the desire to subdue savage tribes caused the Romans to penetrate into the country back of the Mediterranean, and enforce their form of culture at the point of the sword. The natives either were killed off or driven further south, and the conquering

Romans became possessed of a vast territory almost from the Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, which became known as the granary of Europe. Rich ports were established at Bone, Algiers and Oran to transport the products of the fields to Europe, and a period of continued prosperity seemed assured. The forests teemed with all kinds of wild beasts and birds, every animal from the elephant to the lion and leopard being found there, and these creatures, like to our modern exponents of European civilization gave concern to the Roman colonists. Not that they were not exploited financially, as when the Emperor Titus dedicated the famous Colosseum at Rome five thousand lions from Mauritania were slaughtered. It was thought however, that lions were destructive to stock, just as to-day bears are blamed by the good people of Potter County every time a stray cur dog kills a sheep. The lions, leopards, cheetahs, bears, lynxes, hyenas, wolves and jackals of Mauritania must be destroyed lest a few carcasses of dead cattle be eaten by these forest monsters. Some wise Roman devised as a means of ridding the country of wild beasts that the forests be fired, as the haunts of the animals could not be reduced fast enough by lumbering, and on an appointed night a simultaneous conflagration was started covering the length and breadth of the land. Historians tell us that it was a magnificent spectacle to see the Atlas, the Djurjura and the Aures mountain aflame from horizon to horizon, and the destruction of wild animals must have been a large one—though many escaped—as the last lion in Algeria was not killed until less than forty years ago. These wholesale burnings were continued semi-annually until with the annihilation of the forests came the deluge of retribution. The roar of the lion might not be heard at

night from every mountain peak as of yore, but there came a diminishment of the flow of the streams, an irregularity of rainfall, a change in climate, that boded ill for agricultural prosperity. Year by year the compulsory burning of the forests was renewed, with splendid results as to lions, but ill results as to agriculture and human comfort. Rivers and streams dried up, or came down from the mountain as destructive torrents for a few days, and were dry for six months thereafter. Wells and springs which supplied the marvellously constructed aqueduct of Timgad, Lambese, and other cities, no longer flowed, and there was a clamor for the water which never came. No one seemed to blame the burning off or the cutting off of the forests as the causes, they awakened to that too late, just as did the people of Scotland and France when they disforested parts of the Highlands and the Cevennes because of wolves, and reaped the inexorable desert whirlwind. Agriculture diminished year by year, there was no water for the stock, farmers became discouraged and a general exodus to Italy began. The cities with no local barter or commerce were forced to live on themselves; they sank into laziness and vice, and when the barbarian hordes from the south, emboldened by stories of their enervation, attacked them, they were easy victims of massacre and pillage. Timgad and several other great cities were destroyed by fires, and as there was no water supply, and diminished populations, they were cleaned up as neatly as the 'getaway fires' performed a similiar work at Cross Fork, English Centre, or other defunct Pennsylvania lumber towns. Thus came the downfall of Roman colonization in Northern Africa, and today all that is left are broken columns, ruined temples, and baths, deserted streets, gloom and desolation, where on the dark

nights hyena and the jackel skulk about the abandoned basilicas, or yelp dolefully from crumbling baptistries. "They say the Lion and the Lizard keep the Courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep," much as Omar speaks of a similar condition in Persia. Are we to have this terrible story reenacted in Pennsylvania? It seems headed that way now, and only a Legislature with a strong sense of right and a stronger backbone can stem the mad rush toward a duplication of the ruin of the Barbary States, and to similar tragedies of disforestation in China, Persia, Mesopotamia and portions of Italy, France and Spain. Pennsylvania cannot exist without her forests. She cannot be a purely urban state, there must be the products of forest and field to hold the proper balance of existence. Every person who leaves the farm for the city becomes a consumer, and the few producers left cannot supply the demand and prices rise. The era of forest fires going unchecked for a century, has left an indelible impress on the state. Already it has diminished the flow of our rivers and streams, and has dried up hundreds of creeks and springs. We now have torrential rains lasting a few days, or sometimes weeks as our experience of the present August, then long periods of droughts, when agriculture and live stock suffer. We have high winds due to the absence of forest wind breaks, unbroken sun, like shines on the Sahara, and increasing difficulty for crops to grow, owing to uncertain moisture and increasing soil sterility. It is becoming harder for the farmers every year to grow crops and fruit, owing to poor soil, lack of water and inordinate increase of insect pests. The destruction of our forests by any means brings an endless chain of evils. The absence of trees means loss of birds, and the birds more than any other means

control man's insect enemies. The lumbermen of Pennsylvania can be blamed but partially for the spoilation of Penn's Woods. They are only to blame for leaving so much litter in the woods as fuel for flames. If they had cut everything clean, Nature, bountiful nature, would have grown a new crop of trees. It is a part of the scheme of nature to utilize forests as well as to admire them. It is not the right of any man to show his contempt for prosperity by permitting forest fires. We have been supine and remiss, and asked too much of a bountiful Providence. If Pennsylvania had not been rich in minerals it is safe to assume that the forest fire menace would have been controlled half a century ago or we would have become bankrupt economically. As it was, with the cutting of the timber has come the drift to the mill, the foundry, the factory and the railroad shop of the industrial centres, abandoning the farm and forest to the flames. We cannot escape the deadly parallels of history. Only as recently as 1915 Central Pennsylvania newspapers used the same language in describing a hideous forest fire on the Bald Eagle Mountain—"A Magnificent spectacle," as did the benighted Roman chroniclers of the first and second centuries A. D. The high cost of living has been the danger signal that our drift to the cities is unwise and uneconomic. This danger signal is as yet unheeded, as year by year, more of our farmers become discouraged by adverse conditions. "Make sale," and rush to the industrial slavery of Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Renovo or Avis, each recruit added to the army of consumers making living harder for the rest. High rents, canned food, restricted life, all these handicaps seem preferable to the desert farm. Yet underneath it all these workers are dissatisfied

and not really happy. This drift must go unchecked for some years yet, or until a wholesale onslaught against the spoilation of our forests will result in more trees grown than are destroyed. If it were not for the forest fires which burn over close to half a million acres annually, lumbering could go along unchecked in Pennsylvania, natural reforestation is so rapid. As it is lumbering vying with the fire evil our State bids fair to become a counterpart of Mauritania or China. In foreign districts where the wood lands are limited no tree can be cut on private lands without a permit, and a new tree planted in its place. That should become a law in Pennsylvania next winter. The taxes on private owned woodlands ought to be rebated so that it would pay persons of moderate means to save trees as an investment, instead of falling victims to the blandishments of the owner of every portable "thundershower" saw mill. The appropriation asked by our Chief Forester, Mr. Pinchot, namely one million and a quarter dollars for two years, for forest fire prevention should be passed without a quibble, as it is a small outlay to protect property conservatively valued potentially at several hundred millions of dollars. The remaining part of Pennsylvania's desert, the wreck by the forest fires and to a lesser extent by the lumbermen, five million acres, should be bought, and to use the words of Governor Sproul in his epoch making address at Ole Bull's castle "The state must be bonded if necessary" to accomplish this. The state owns already one million and a quarter acres which it has handled disgracefully, letting it burn over, reducing its financial and economic value year by year. But let us hope that we have come to the turning of the road. With the Governor, who always has the public with him, in full accord, and the best forester in the world at the

head of our State Forests, and a sentiment created, the like of which has never been shown before, no member of the coming Legislature can afford to be reactionary and vote against a measure which means everything to the future welfare and prosperity of our beloved Commonwealth. The Forestry Department of Pennsylvania, well conceived by Dr. Rothrock, has not been functioning for twenty-five years due to lack of funds, and the lack of push of those back of it, to get it. A Pennsylvania, all of city dwellers with an abandoned countryside, is unthinkable. Yet a change must come that will make farm life profitable, and consequently attractive. Nature's balance must be restored, forests, streams, birds, natural beauty, prosperity, then will come the day of the forest, of the natural simple life so fast slipping from our rising generations. The forest as the primitive home of the race harks back to a healthier and nobler type of living, when the simple faith of our fathers developed the American spirit and patriotism. We cannot allow the six million acre desert to expand an acre more and must hold it back, and treat it like the arch destroyer that it is. It is in the hands of every one of us, dwellers in Central Pennsylvania, to forget self for a season, and devote energy, time and influence to saving the forests, and the slogan can be "Pennsylvania Beautiful." Linked with the forest, apart from its material side, are gardens, flowers, the higher side of existence, and the labor to preserve our woods can only be a labor of love. Our reward will be great, for generations unborn will enjoy what we have conserved for them. We are hopelessly bound to the future, as we are to the past. If there is a desert, uninhabited Pennsylvania, with the ruins of Pittsburgh, the capitol at Harrisburg and Philadelphia as the

most distinguished features, then we who are here to-day will be to blame. Let our part in the future be the creation of a new Pennsylvania Beautiful!

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Why the Colleges should support the Red Cross

When America went into the war there was an immediate rush of college men to take their places on the firing line. By fall 150 institutions reported that 13,520 students were in the army or navy, and 1,650 had gone into non-military activities. Whereas the undergraduates for the most part went into active service, the Alumni, or those of them who for one reason or another were unfitted for army or navy, went into the service of the relief organizations.

Hundreds of college men and women went into the Red Cross. In fact, this organization was largely made up of college personnel. They went into it because it was constructive, because it gave them a chance to apply practically those ideals which are the ideals of America, and which the training they have received in colleges and universities has taught them to honor and cherish.

And then the war ended. A good many people thought that the Red Cross would end too. But disease and suffering did not end with the war. Health, good citizenship are as important today as they were two years ago. And so the Red Cross work goes on. It still stands for the ideals of America—the ideals which it is the privilege and the duty of every university man and woman to further and cherish.

It is the duty and the privilege, therefore, of every college student to stand back of the Red Cross, to aid it in every way possible in its after war campaign for a healthier and happier America. The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held

November 11-25. Ten million Americans joined or renewed their memberships last year. The Red Cross counts on its college friends to join, again, this year.

THE PEN MAR REUNION

A large group of loyal Alumni in Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland and a central and attractive place at which to meet make possible a good Juniata Reunion at Pen Mar each summer. Friday, August 6th, had been set as the day for the meeting and Mr. John Groh, '20, as President had provided a program and the Juniata folk had been invited to come with good cheer and baskets. The program was set for the afternoon and was opened with an invocation by Henry Bibbel, '88, a member of the Board of Trustees.

The principal address was given by President Brumbaugh. He first told of some of the plans of the College for the coming year and particularly of the new members of the Faculty who will add strength and scholarship to the teaching work of the institution. He then entered into a discussion of education in the United States as fulfilling the purposes and ideals of the Pilgrims who set out from England three hundred years ago almost to the very day, emphasizing the religious purpose in their coming and that the religious ideals which they put into education as a necessary condition of democracy must be retained for the welfare of the nation and the good of the church.

Professor W. J. Swigart told in an interesting way some early ideals in the work at Huntingdon and more recent incidents in the personal life of the institution. Readings interpretive of child life were given by Miss Kathryn L. Fahrney, '20, and were much appreciated. Pleasing musical numbers were given—solos by Prof. C. L. Rowland, a new member of the

Faculty, and Miss Rello Oller, '20, and a duet by John Groh, '20, and Kenton Miller, '22. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. D. Kauffman, a former Huntingdon and Juniata boy, now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Waynesboro.

After the program there was an hour of greetings and renewal of old associations. Then came supper, real picnic meals, and then the evening hour with the wide look over the Cumberland Valley and the sun setting beyond the western mountains. To many the scene recalled Juniata's Saturday evening Chapel hymn, "Day is Dying in the West." It was a beautiful day and nature had provided a choice setting for the renewal of college ties.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Juniata was represented at some of the student conferences this summer. Preston Hanawalt, '22, Henry McCann, '24, Kenneth Bechtel, '25, were delegates to the student Y. M. C. A. conference held at Silver Bay on Lake George in the latter part of June. Henry McCann liked the place and the associations so much that he stayed for the summer and enrolled in the Eastern Association School, taking the regular work in Boys' Organization courses held there from July 30th to August 13th. He caught the spirit of the work and will want to make it practical as a leader of some of the boys about the College.

Dr. Ellis brought his family back to Huntingdon in July and located them in their pleasant home while he returned to Princeton for some work that he had not been able to complete during the college year. The month of August is set aside for institute work in Ohio and Indiana and September 13th will find him at his place in the College.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the group of Juniata Alumni who are in Harrisburg and employed in one of the State offices is Jesse C. Detweiler, N. E. '04, Business '06, who moved from Huntingdon to become Assistant Secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Pennsylvania.

The Kline family of Huntingdon has two Juniata Alumni to its credit in the person of Joseph who was graduated from Juniata in '13 and James of '16. Joseph went to Harvard for his law course where he was graduated and James received his law degree from Columbia. Both are in offices on Broadway, New York, and are finding professional life in the Metropolis both interesting and profitable.

William Lewis Judy, '11, is forging to the front in the Windy City. After completing his law course and opening an office in Chicago he served in the A.E.F. with the 33rd Division and now appears as candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress in the 10th District of Illinois. His platform calls for "100% Americanism and immediate measures against profiteering and the H. C. of L." His Juniata friends and the rest of the world would like to know just what those measures will be but we can cheer for him anyway.

A number of men took pre-medical work at Juniata before the present pre-medical course was outlined in the catalogue. Warren Harshbarger was one of these who went from Juniata to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He was graduated and last year completed his year of hospital practice. He has located and began practice at New Enterprise, Pennsylvania, near his old home.

Sewell Stewart went from Juniata to Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, was graduated in '19 and after the year of hospital experience has chosen Harrisburg as his home and field of practice. During the summer he is visiting his old home in Huntingdon and acting as assistant to Dr. H. C. Chisolm.

Elva C. Negley, H. E. '16, will work at a location farther from home but nearer to Juniata than last year. She will be head of the Department of Household Arts in the Sunbury, Pa., High School. Her new work is a good promotion in position as well as in salary.

A letter from Anna Brumbaugh, '19, tells of her landing in India on Easter Sunday, of her studies in a language school until May 28 and of her location at Dahanu, Thana District, which is to be her home. Dahanu is two miles from the sea and has good train connections with Bombay. She is in association with other missionaries and is studying the Marathi language under the direction of a native teacher. Juniata friends all follow Anna's work in the foreign field with interest and their prayers.

When George H. Wirt was graduated from the Normal English course in 1898 he did not end his studies but continued at Juniata taking two years of college work, then became a student of Forestry in North Carolina and in Germany and upon the completion of his course was taken into the Forestry Department of Pennsylvania. That has been his work since that time. His latest promotion is to the position of Chief of the Bureau of Fire protection. His home is in Harrisburg where he is always glad to greet Juniata friends.

Raymond R. Ryder, '15, yielded to the call of the teaching profession and for three years was instructor in the Butler, Ohio, High School. For the coming year he will be principal of the Randolph High School, Englewood, Ohio. His new field of work is near Dayton in which field a good number of Juniata Alumni are located and where the possibility exists for a thriving local Alumni Association. During the summer Mr. Ryder took graduation work in further preparation for his new position which is mainly supervisory.

Ina Flora Crosswhite, '15, and Joshua D. Reber, '15, are the names that appear upon a wedding invitation which came from Rocky Ford, Colorado. The date was Wednesday, June 23rd. Juniata friends unite in the wish that every day may be a happy one for them.

Since his graduation from the Normal English Department in 1910, Mr. George A. Ferrell has been actively identified with educational work in central and eastern Pennsylvania. He is now in his home county, Lycoming, and serves as assistant Superintendent of Schools of his county with headquarters at Williamsport. Plans for the entrance of a young son into Juniata are already being made by his father and mother.

The Pennsylvania Osteopathic Sanatorium of York, Pa., issues a very attractive bulletin descriptive of the institution located in a commanding position along the Lincoln Highway. In the staff of the Sanatorium appears the name of J. M. Shellenberger, D. O., who was graduated from the Academy in 1913. His home is shared with Mary Miller Shellenberger who was graduated in 1909 from the Academy.

Leo L. Brenneman, N. E. '05, after spending several years with the Victor Talking Machine Company as lecturer and salesman, entered the field of insurance and now has his office in the National City Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He writes of his pleasant little family and of his association with other Juniata people in Cleveland. The Cleveland Alumni are planning for a local Alumni Association with the purpose of doing their part in boosting Juniata and keeping alive the associations of other days.

**Report of
of
W. Emmert Swigart, Treasurer
JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
1919-1920.**

Balance in Treasury, November 25, 1919 \$308.72
1920

April 5

Elsie Mentzer, Altoona. 3.00

May 19

Anna Snowberger, Washington, D. C.	1.00
Cloyd B. Ewing, Mount Union	1.00
Chas. M. Sell, Columbus, Ohio.	1.00
W. Emmert Swigart, Huntingdon,	1.00
Sannie F. Shelly, Williamsburg,	1.00
Dr. George H. Irvin, Orrville, O.	1.00
J. E. Gunsallus, Warriorsmark,	1.00
J. G. Dell, Esq., Huntingdon	1.00
Wm. D. Langdon, Hopewell,	1.00
Chester D. Fetterhoof, Esq., Huntingdon	1.00
P. R. Markley, Philadelphia,	4.25
J. R. Hanawalt, McVeytown	1.00
John C. Baker, Everett	1.00
Mrs. Jennie C. Baker, Everett,	1.00
Norman J. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia,	1.00
W. P. Harley, Mount Union	2.00
N. J. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C.	1.00
Glenn G. Wright, Huntingdon,	1.00
Lawrence Ruble, McVeytown,	1.00
E. C. Carney, Minneapolis, Minn.,	1.00
S. Ward Adams, Expendit	1.00
L. M. Keim, Narberth	1.00
Margaret Piper, Coudersport	2.00
Chas. Wensel, Barree,	1.00

May 22

J. M. Hoffman, Johnstown	1.00
Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, Johnstown	1.00
Charles H. Welch, Mount Union,	1.00
Louise Crownover, York Road, Oak Lane	1.00
Chas. E. Waltman, Victoria, Va.	1.00
Ross D. Murphy, New Windsor, Md.	1.00

Mrs. Ross D. Murphy, New Windsor, Md.	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth G. McCann, New Windsor, Md.	1.00
———, Washington, D. C.	1.00

May 24

J. B. Oller, New York City.	1.00
B. S. Landis, Winnsboro, La.	1.00
Edmund Lashley, Esq., Tulsa, Okla.	1.00
Helen Herbster, Lewistown	1.00

May 29

A. P. Silverthorn, Huntingdon,	1.00
Mrs. Cora A. Silverthorn, Huntingdon,	1.00
Rev. H. S. Replogle, Scalp Level	1.00
Sarah Goldstein, Saxton	1.00
Rev. Wm. Kinsey, New Windsor, Md.	1.00
Frank H. Eberly, Altoona,	1.00
Mrs. Lee Coffman, Huntingdon.	5.00
H. W. Rohrer, Ardmore.	1.00
Emma Carstensen, Virden, Ill.	1.00
J. Lloyd Hartman, Mifflintown,	2.00
Dr. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon	2.00
Laura Norris, Washington, D. C.	1.00
John S. Furry, Youngstown, Ohio	2.00
Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, Virden, Ill.	1.00
I. M. McCall, Hollidaysburg,	1.00
Alice M. Baker, Curryville,	1.00
William Beery, Elgin, Ill.	1.00
Susan Spicher, Liverpool	1.00
Blanche Kauffman, Bellefontaine, O.	1.00
R. A. Zentmyer, Tyrone,	1.00
H. A. Brumbaugh, Altoona,	1.00
Ira Gump, Covington, Ohio	1.00
Charles O. Beery, Juniata	1.00
J. C. Detwiler, Harrisburg,	1.00

June 1

Victor Baker, Alexandria,	1.00
Elva C. Negley, Waynesboro	1.00
Rev. Henry R. Gibbel, Lititz	1.00
J. Miles Pheasant, Carlisle	1.00
Rev. Galen B. Royer, Huntingdon	1.00
W. Clay Wertz, Waynesboro	1.00
Dr. K. B. Moomaw, Waynesboro,	1.00
Rev. S. S. Blough, Asana, Ill.	1.00

June 2

Anne E. Laughlin, Bryn Mawr	1.00
L. Lloyd Harshman, Baltimore, Md.	1.00
Mrs. Mary Fisher Harshbarger, Barthlesville, Okla.	2.00
Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield,	2.00
Ella Rosenberger, Covington, O.	1.00
Mrs. C. H. Poling, Philippi, W. Va.	1.00
Ethel Edwards, Huntingdon	1.00

June 12

Geo. B. Weaver, Huntingdon	1.00
Ellis VanHorn, New Enterprise,	1.00
Mrs. H. W. Graffius, Crafton,	3.50
Rev. C. E. Miller, Cumberland, Md.	1.00
Mrs. Harrison S. Harley, Altoona	1.75
Dr. E. S. Briggs, Warren,	1.00
Mabel S. Snively, Tampa, Fla.	1.00
Dr. Henry W. Shoemaker, McElhattan	1.00
Herbert F. Mentzer, Ephrata	1.00
Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro,	1.00
Mary Stayer, Woodbury	1.00
Lois Stayer, Woodbury,	1.00
J. W. Yoder, Ivyland,	1.00
Rello Oller, Waynesboro	1.00

Carl E. Howe, Maitland	1.00
Roy Wilson, Saxton,	1.00
Grace Benner, Lewistown	1.00
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Mrs. Ethel S. Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.	1.00
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Lena Dewiler, Belleville	1.00
J. M. Blough, India,	1.00
S. M. Hess, Huntingdon.	1.00
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M. P. Moomaw, Washington, D. C.	1.00
S. Ethel Trostle, Clearfield.	1.00
Gretta Lang, Jenkintown	1.00
Dorothy M. Ruble, Lewistown,	1.00
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Elsie Mentzer, Altoona	1.00
Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, Frederick, Md.	5.00
Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Washing- ton, D. C.	1.00
Henry Swigart, Mattawana,	1.00
R. T. Wolfgang, Tyrone,	1.00
C. E. Replogle, Woodbury,	1.00
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Dr. I. D. Metzger, Pittsburgh	1.00
Allen Brumbaugh, James Creek	1.00
Ella M. Sheeley, Waynesboro,	2.00
Lettie Shuss, Everett.	1.00
Membership fees of 21 1921 graduates	21.00
Maynard Cassady, Huntingdon,	1.00
Rev. F. F. Holsopple, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00
Mrs. F. F. Holsopple, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00
Prof I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Hunt- ingdon	1.00
Barbara Brumbaugh, Huntingdon,	1.00
L. S. Knepper, Berlin,	1.00
S. M. Gehrett, Huntingdon,	1.00
Mrs. Effie W. Horton, Trough Creek	1.00
Emma Keeny, Huntingdon	2.00
Rev. Mahlon Weaver, Roaring Spring	1.00
J. Clyde Stayer, Huntingdon,	1.00
Sale of Luncheon tickets (207 guests served)	132.00
Ellis Eyer, Altoona,	1.00
Rev. J. H. Cassady, Huntingdon,	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Cassady, Huntingdon	1.00
Mildred M. Sunderland, Newton Hamilton,, Pa.	1.00

\$626.22

PAYMENTS

1920

July 7

Juniata College—Alumni Luncheon	\$125.00
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July 29

J. G. Leshner & Son—envelopes	8.00
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Total Payments

\$133.00

July 30

Balance in hands of Treasurer	\$489.22
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We have sent out letters to the Alumni, Students and friends of the College, which meant over a thousand letters. We have received several hundred subscriptions as a response to our letters. These replies encourage us, but we want several hundred more subscribers. Please let us have your subscription. (One Dollar pays your subscription for the year.)

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Address: MYRTLE M. WALKER, Bus. Manager, Juniata Echo.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX. HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER 1920. No. 11

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

Business Manager.

J. K. MILLER, '22.

Advertising Manager.

EDWIN VAN ORMER, '24, Assistant Manager.

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EDITOR'S PAGE

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

1924! Can it be that those strange, distant sounding numerals are on our campus? Has the Collegiate stork again dropped a "new arrival" into our midst? That's what it means and we are moved to pass the "smokes," figuratively of course, in honor of the lusty lively acquisition. We are proud of you, '24 and glad to welcome you to the maternal arms of the "Blue and Gold." We know you bring new talents, new aspirations and new pep to our campus.

Secretly, we hope we were as good looking but not quite so "green," when we set foot at the doors of this good old College you are learning to love. There are joys and pleasures immeasurable in store for you, Freshmen, but first of all there is work. Work that shall bring you even more satisfaction and appreciation than the essential work of lecture-room and laboratory. Now is the time for you to enter whole-heartedly into the work of our college organizations and activities and to prepare to fill the offices and take the responsibilities in the coming years. Four years is a very short time, you will find, in which to make the improvements that you will want to make.

Welcome, '24, make yourself at home—and let's get to work.

That's the "que" for all of us; Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! Most of our organizations and activities got a late start this year. Because of that we ought to redouble our efforts to make every thing hum within these ivy walls. There is no room for the person who "doesn't have any time." That person is going to lose the greater part of his or her college experience and the student body, because of our small numbers, will lose a valuable unit.

Our splendid faculty has come more than half way to improve some of the conditions of student activity with which we were not satisfied in the previous years. Now it is up to us, Juniata men and women, to make this beyond all doubt the best year of all. Every "by-product" pays this year.

What about the Presidential campaigns? Are we pushing that "by-product" line to the limit? By another Presidential election all of us will have an unhampered opportunity to vote. It will be a good thing to study the campaign issues and the results this fall in preparation.



RAH! RAH! RAH! FOOTBALL

V. B. R.

As soon as the air begins to taste of frost and grow pungent with cider apples—as soon as the clear-cut scarlet of turning maples splashes across the green—as soon as Thanksgiving turkey and the “fixins” cast their luminous glow over the background of our consciousness—there’s only one game that hits the note of the season—football! There’s a zip about football that just fits in with keen air and crisp sunshine. It’s a banging, bumping, smashing, game, a game of thrills, with a tingle in every play. Nothing else can draw us out to freeze on chilly benches, humped up under heaps of rugs, stamping to see if our feet are still there, and cheering every play in the vain hope of warming our slowly congealing interiors. Just as the first breath of spring brings out balls and bats, the first tang of fall makes us long for the thumps of foot on leather. It’s the most popular fall sport in America—no doubt of that. It’s a man’s game, for one thing. There’s the shock of personal contact, the breast to breast struggle, the close matching of wits and muscle, that strong men have loved since the days of Homer’s heroes. And just as the women of

Troy watched their champions from the walls, modern girls throng the side lines to thrill over the prowess of football heroes.

Then, it’s a team game. There’s nothing quite as satisfying as watching the steady progress of a team that’s “together” down the field, every man in every play, till the ball is finally shoved across the last white line (if it’s your team that’s doing the shoving) unless it’s the splendid final stand of a team under the shadow of its own goal post, surging forward to smother every play and taking the ball on downs (provided of course, it’s your team,) that’s doing the standing.

It takes eleven men to win a football game, and yet there’s plenty of chance for individual brilliance, too. What other game can give us quite the series of gasps and tingles that accompany the zigzag run of a back who has “broken loose” with the ball and dodges one man, side-steps, changes pace, speeds up to pass a waiting tackler, shakes off the arms clasped round him, wriggles free again and again, and finally is flung to earth doubled over the close pressed pig-skin! Chance enters in just enough to keep us on our toes. When the ball spins into the air for a forward pass, or a man falls back to drop-

kick, or a punt is blocked, we all know something is going to happen quick—no one knows just what. At first, after basket-ball, football may seem slow. Scoring isn't nearly so frequent or ought not to be. That's why a score when it does come means so much more. When the ball is in play, however, there is nothing slow about it for the men in the game. Look at their faces, streaming with sweat, their heaving sides, their compressed lips, enter into their struggles, feel the stress and strain of the game, realize the bitter, grinding effort that goes into every play, the hot fight for every goal gained or lost—and before the first game is over, you'll be ready to give this great American sport a hearty welcome to Juniata.

By the way, the only correct way to see a foot-ball game is to take a girl—so you'll have some one to explain things to!

Foot-ball was formally established at Juniata on the twenty-second day of September when the decision of the Trustee and Faculty committees was handed to the Student Committee by the President. This was the result of student agitation which had assumed definite form one year ago when students contributed to a fund to buy a foot-ball as a step in the movement just brought to so successful an end. The spirit with which the student committee was received by the Faculty and Trustees is a lasting mark of the splendid relations of Student Body and Administration of Juniata.

On receipt of the decision the students entered into an enthusiastic campaign to help pay the burden of first expense on the new athletic department. The results of the campaign speak for themselves.

The student body wishes to express their deepest appreciation of the support from Friends and

Alumni. The amount does not cover the cost of installing the new sport and contributions are still in order.

Contributed by students and faculty	\$317.82
Given by Juniata friends in Huntingdon	\$179.00
Received from alumni	\$ 87.00
Total,	<hr/> \$583.82

A student manager, Mr. Jesse Miller, was appointed at an early mass meeting of the students. Although handicapped by the very late start he has succeeded in opening negotiations for the following admirable schedule.

Oct. 23, Bellefonte Academy, Huntingdon.

Oct. 29, Lebanon Valley College, Huntingdon.

Nov. 6, Albright College, Myers-town.

Nov. 13, Cumberland Valley State Normal, Huntingdon.

Nov. 20, Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

At a social evening one very musical young lady sang a song entitled "Sylvan Sounds." It was very pretty, very fine, indeed; and all the old ladies and gentlemen waxed quite enthusiastic.

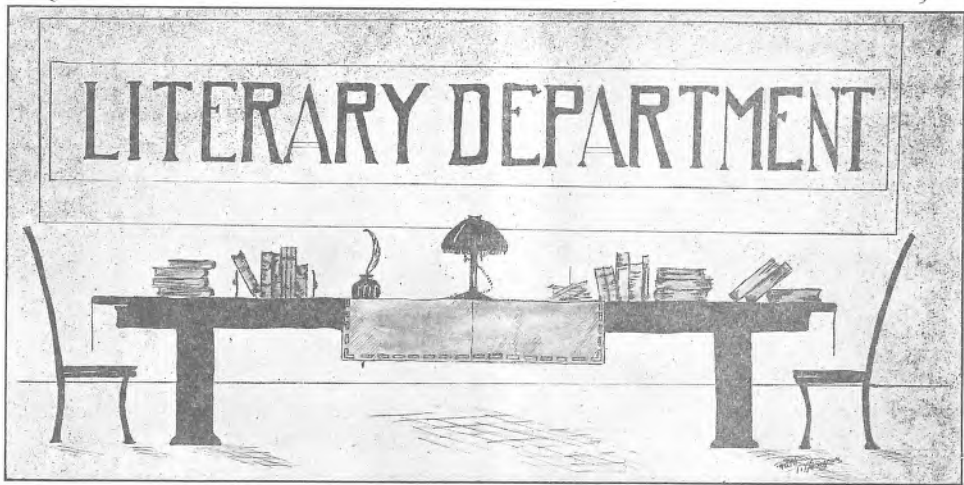
"Most delightful" gushed one dear old lady to a young man, who chanced to be near her. "Isn't she a lovely singer?"

"Yes, quite good!" replied the young fellow coolly.

"And don't it remind you of the singing of birds? In fact," went on the good lady enthusiastically, "one might almost believe it really was a bird singing."

"Well, I don't know," remarked the man: "I never saw a bird sit down and drink three cups of tea and eat two helpings of veal and ham pie, and enough cake and sweets to stock a school treat."

—Answers (London.)



□ A SQUARE PEG—Molly Goes to the Country

Kathryn L. Fahrney '20.

There was an atmosphere of dread expectancy in the theatre where the musical comedy "Emmeline the Amazon" was being rehearsed. The boss was mad, and everything was going wrong. His temper had been gradually getting worse, until now, at the beginning of the third act, he was furious. Every girl was quaking in her boots, for the wrath of the boss was terrible to behold.

The tall, gangly, taffy-haired Emmeline was heard to remark;

"Old Jasper's on his ear to-day. Now watch your step kids, because an explosion right now would sure be fatal."

The chorus tripped out and half fearfully began their act. "Old Jasper" glared.

"My Gawd!" hoarsely whispered Emmeline—"You on the front row, left end-get in step baby!"

The injunction was too late, however for "Old Jasper", suddenly exploded.

"Put that Summers girl out!" he yelled. "She couldn't keep time in a lock step! You're fired, Miss Summers!—Get me? Go out and

get your belongings and don't show up here again! Well," he shouted as the rest stared stupidly, "do the rest of you want the same orders? Strike up, orchestra!"

As the girl blinded by tears of humiliation, stumbled off the stage, Emmeline caught her arm.

"Wait for me kid," she said. "Go to my dressing room, and I'll see you after this act. I've got something to tell you."

Half an hour later "Emmeline the Amazon" found the little Summers girl in her dressing room crying.

"O lord honey, don't take it that hard. Cheer up, and come on out to lunch with Molly. Old Jasper's raving and rattling made me hollow all the way down."

The brown head bowed dejectedly upon the dressing table with its litter of grease paints, powders, pencils, and other cosmetics, slowly lifted, and a pair of red rimmed, tear blurred baby-blue eyes looked miserably at the breezy arrival.

"Molly, do you know that I have fifty cents to my name, and it is too late in the season to get another job?" The question was a wail of hopeless despondency. Again

the head was bowed low upon the dressing table. Molly laid her hands upon the heaving shoulders

"You should worry about a job, baby,—the question now is food;—as "Old Jasper says, get me"

"Molly, you'd make me feel cheerful at a funeral," said Agnes smiling.

Molly grinned at her pert face in the mirror as she pinned on her hat. She never thought about her looks except to increase her freakishness. She had long ago convinced herself that she could under no conditions or artificial stimuli, be beautiful. Her hair was too yellow, the startling result of constant applications of peroxide, and her small snappy eyes were too distinctly black and round. Her nose was too long, and her cheek bones too high. But she consoled herself by saying that no one could expect to be both great and beautiful. She knew she was great, for was there anyone in New York so much in demand for parts such as she was now playing in "Emmeline the Amazon"? Her breezy, frank manner, and persistent optimism, besides her natural propensity for blundering into every one's affairs, offering sympathy and help—made her a favorite. When she took Agnes Summers, green from the country and with only six months experience in the city, to lunch with her, she was only doing what her nature compelled her to do,—it was no favor on her part.

The two girls shivered as they stepped out into the cold grey fog.

"Gosh, ain't it cold. Step lively Aggie; this air ain't what you might call balmy."

At their table in a corner of a restaurant Molly kept up a ceaseless monologue. She paid no heed to Agnes' apparently far away thots and her lack of appetite, but calmly finished her dinner, and then began on her guest's food.

"See here my cherry, "she said at last, "if you go around looking like a bottle of ink, you sure won't get a job in a chorus. Now listen to me! You eat this soup and get some pep, See?—Then with a little of my "Blushing Bride" on your cheeks, we'll go call on Jed Houck. Jed and me are thick, and I know he'll take you on."

But this program did not seem to please Agnes.

"Molly", she said, "I keep thinking about Pa and Ma, and how mean I was to run off last Fall, and leave them."

Molly's little eyes snapped open, and she pushed her gum over into the other cheek.

"So it's the farm that's calling you instead of the bright lights! Well, Aggie, my cherry, as I can see it, the place for you is back on the dear old farm. Where do you live at, kid?"

"About seventy miles west of here,—Long Meadow is the name of the Station.—But I can't go back Molly—I'm ashamed. You see, I ran away and was a show girl, and I don't think Pa would have me back. He'll think I've disgraced them."

"Now you take it from Molly, kid,—the irate Pa will fall on your neck, and ma will kill the fatted calf, when you come blowing in with that penitent-sinner-expression you got now. There's a train goes your way at four o'clock today, and you're going to be on it, or my name ain't Molly Bennett!"

Agnes' eyes became bright with hope, but directly their expression of tired misery returned "I can't go back Molly. There's another reason. You see, I just had to pay my land lady last night so I could stay there, and—well, I haven't a cent, that's all."

In an instant Molly had her purse from its safe-keeping in her stocking. She pulled out a roll of bills and offered several to Agnes.

"Not a word my cherry," as Agnes was about to protest. "I won't need it for months. Run along now and catch that train,—and remember me to your pa and ma. You just see if I ain't right about the prodigal."

The tears that Molly saw brim from the eyes of the home sick girl were thanks enough for her. When Agnes invited her to come to the farm and visit her sometime, she declined.

"Thanks kid, but I don't think farm life would agree with me. I'd better stick to the farm."

"O Molly," Agnes was happy again, and when she thot of her home she grew enthusiastic. "You'd love it in the country, especially in the Spring—when everything is lovely soft green, and flowers are growing everywhere, the cows wade in the meadow streams,—Oh, it is wonderful then!"

"Say kid, you sound just like a real-estate agent. It does sound real nice tho. Thanks for the invite my cherry. I might drop in some dav and scare the natives.

Molly watched Agnes as she pushed thru the crowd of hurrying business men and noon shoppers. She noticed that now she carried her head high, and that the spring had returned in her step.

"What fools some kids are!" was her comment aloud to herself.

Spring in the country is the theme of poets, the ecstasy of lovers, and the pure joy of most ordinary beings. But the solitary figure that hobbled down the road as the train puffed out of the station, neither saw the beauties of blooming nature, nor heard the songs of the birds and the gurgle of the stream under the little bridge she was crossing. She was aware only of the May sunshine, and the clouds of red dust that were surging up around her patent leather pumps.

"Gosh!" she exclaimed aloud to herself, "Is this the joy of the

simple life! Take me back to the city. You are a fool Molly, to come out here in the desert. You flatter yourself you know, if you think anyone's going to be beside themselves with joy to see your beaming face. But speed along, old skirt. You can't go back now."

Molly had inquired of the conductor who had helped her from the train with muttered uncomplimentary remark about "those consarned hobble skirts," and smothered swearing at Molly's garrulous questioning and bickering and she knew that there would not be another train to the city that day.

Why in the name of all good sense had she come all the way out here in the heat and dust and lonesomeness? Well, Molly usually did things without considering why, or what would come of it. When the season of "Emmeline the Amazon" closed, it was a time of general unrest. Spring was here and the spirit of moving was in the air. Molly was tired, and she intended to rest before she took up a job for the summer. Usually, a rest, for Molly, meant joining her friends in some revel for about a fortnight, after which she went to bed for a week "to get back her wind" she said, before starting to work.

But this year she wanted to do something different. She was tired of the crowd and their frolics. She paused in her aimless walk down the street, and looked in a window at the framed pictures on display. Suddenly she exclaimed.

"Holy Mackerel; Cows wading in a meadow brook. Where have I seen that before? O gosh I know! little Aggie Summers! Molly you've got it, kid. A trip to the country! Back to nature for yours. You've got an invite just waiting for you."

She turned, and cut straight tracks for her lodgings. In less than two hours she was in the train handing the conductor her ticket to

Long Meadow.

And now she found herself trailing up the road to the Summers farm, which was "just up the next hill and around the first bend in the road about a mile and a half," as a young farmer boy had cheerfully told her.

She had reached the top of the hill, and could just see the roof, of the house among its surrounding shelter of cool looking shade trees. She sat down under a large oak by the side of the road, took off her shoe and fanned herself with it.

"My gawd, ain't it hot!" she groaned. "Deliver me from rustic scenery. I'd rather have a palm leaf fan and a coco-cola right now than a million cows ankle deep in the gurgling brook!"

But with the incentive of knowing that there was positively no turning back, Molly started on again, and finally arrived exhausted, streaming with perspiration, at the house where she had been directed.

Mrs. Summers answered Molly's violent pull on the front door bell.

"Howd' ye do Mrs. Summers, you are that lady I take it. I thought I'd surprize Aggie and just drop in on her to-day. You just tell her Molly's here to see her—she'll know me."

As the scandalized Mrs. Summers drew back, shocked into silence, Molly sauntered into the room, sat down, and gazed around at the pictures and furniture.

Mrs. Summers, indignant and speechless sailed upstairs.

"Tell Aggie not to doll up," called Molly after her.

Noticing the closed piano in one corner, she proceeded to entertain herself while she waited.

Mr. Summers, who had just come from the barn, for it was his dinner time, stopped at the kitchen door, cocked his head on one side and listened.

"Well I sum! Now who can be

playin on the pianny at this time o' day?" He stepped into the hall on his way to investigate and the full volume of "You Cannot Shake That Shimmie Here," sung in Molly's loud cracked voice with the bang and smash of her improvised accompaniment struck upon his ear drums.

Ain't it pretty tho!" His face spread out in a broad grin, and caught himself keeping time with his feet. "It must be company," he mused, "maybe Jenney don't know the potatoes is burnin,—Id better tell her I guess."

He went into the parlor half apologetically, for he did not like to meet company in his overalls. When he saw no one in the room but Molly, swaying and gesticulating at the piano, he stopped perplexed.

"An' who mought you be, young woman? Where's the Missus an' Agnes at?"

Molly wheeled around on the piano stool.

"Lord, man, how you did scare me! you must be Aggie's pa. How d've do? I'm just waiting for Aggie. I dropped in to renew old acquaintances, and I'm strong for surprises."

"Well, yes, you do look right hefty, Miss." Mr. Summers hardly knew what to make of this strange guest. "Renew old acquaintance, did you say? When did you ever know our Agnes?"

"Why last year man! I'm Molly Bennett—you know—the one who—

Just then Agnes, followed by her mother came into the room. She was visibly perturbed, and Mrs. Summers was sniffing angrily.

"O, Molly, how did you get here?" Agnes began excitedly. "I thot you would have forgotten all about me.—Molly found my pocket book that day, Pa, and helped me to get my baggage to the station."

Molly's jaw dropped at this bare faced story. Agnes' quick plead-

ing glance kept her from correcting the error.

"Which gives the woman no excuse for running in on you in this manner," snapped Mrs. Summers. I told Agnes—"

"Yes I know Ma, but the potatoes, are burning, I smell them.—Come over here Molly, and tell me how you ever thot about coming to see me."

The mention of burning potatoes brot Mr. Summers to consciousness of his overalls and his dinner.

"O' By gum, that's what I came in to tell ma an' I clean forgot!"

Mrs. Summers flew to the rescue of the burning potatoes, and Mr. Summers backed out with the excuse that he had to wash for dinner.

Agnes faced Molly furiously.

(To Be Continued.)

CHRONICLES OF CLASS OF 1924

LORINE HYER '24

And in those days of the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, there came knocking at the doors of the great tent Juniata a host of daughters and sons of men of the world, in quest of learning.

And they conferred with the great chief, Brumbaugh, concerning a place in the tents of the tribe of knowledge for four years. And on the thirteenth day of the ninth month, the doors were opened unto them, and their names were inscribed in the great books of the tribe.

And they were known as the tribe of Freshmen.

And the Chief of the tribe of Juniata was most wise, and ruled the children of men with justice and endurance.

And on the second day, they rose early in the morning, and assembled themselves with their brethren, in the great tent of the Chapel.

And the law was given unto them, thus: Ye will obey the commandments of the chief of all the tribes of Juniata, and will not rebel against his voice.

And ye will thirst for knowledge ever, for such is the law of the land, that two "D's" equal one failure. The daughters and sons of

man harkened unto the command, and wondered greatly.

And lamentations were loud in the land, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But behold, the chief of the tribes of Juniata caused them to open books, and search night and day for learning.

Moreover, such was their diligence, that they became slaves of knowledge.

And it came to pass that the daughters and sons of that class of one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four saw fit to choose a leader, one, Harold Engle, who reigneth over them with much wisdom and righteousness.

From their midst they did also appoint one, Ira J. Holsopple, as helpmate to their ruler.

And a scribe was chosen, Elizabeth Haines, to transcribe happenings of importance, that their doings should be handed down from generation unto generation.

And it was found good, also to entrust the gold and silver of the tribe to the watchful care of Kathryn Brumbaugh.

And this task being completed, the people rejoiced, and praised their work with a loud voice.

And behold, there did come

round about them other tribes, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, whose mighty hosts regarded them with pride and haughtiness.

Great was the humbleness of the daughters and sons of the men who had but lately entered the great tent Juniata, and awe and wonderment filled their hearts.

But in the second day of the tenth month the chief did assemble his leaders round about him, and all tribes were bade to a feast of rejoicing.

This was called the Faculty Reception and there reigneth merriment robed in lavender and fine white linens.

Many times were they bid to fun and frolic at socials in the great tent of the gymnasium.

And the hearts of the tribe of Freshmen were warmed, and brotherly and sisterly love grew

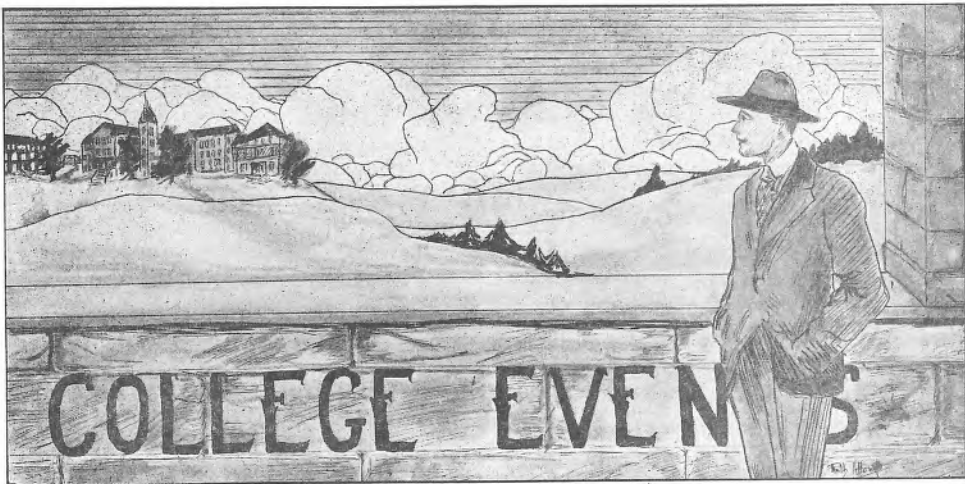
apace.

Moreover, it come to pass that after many days of struggle and oppression, the newly admitted tribe labored diligently, and proved their worthiness beyond any doubt or question.

And they were looked upon with favor by the great chief Brumbaugh, and higher tribes of the tent of Juniata received them with praise and thanksgiving.

And loyalty and fidelity marked the path of this host of the children of man, and a future of promise and fruitfulness was theirs.

And rejoicing filled the big tent Juniata, for to the great cause of truth, righteousness and learning. These three, were pledged in undying faith the daughters and sons of man, comprising the class of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.



Pearl Hess '22.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN PARTY

Saturday nite September twenty-fifth, 1920.

That Junior Class of twenty-two
Since J. C. first came into view
Have made things hum, I do declare

Things quite uncommon, things
quite new
That Junior bunch is sure to do.

This fall upon "The Hill" was seen
Some fifty Freshies "green as
green"

It really made one's feelings ache
So lost they seemed and "far at
sea"

Outside our college family.

"Now such a thing can never be"

The Junior's said "We'll have to see
What we can do, to make them feel
We're mighty glad to have them here
To work and play with us this year."

One morn, by mail, in ink of green
(For Juniors like a color scheme)
There came a note to each Freshie's door.

They broke the seal to learn their fate
In that tiny note of portent great.

Can you imagine the surprise
Each Freshie felt, when to his eyes
These words appeared, an "invite" hearty?

"The Juniors urge you to a party
We'll treat you nice, we won't be mean
So come, be there at eight fifteen"
(Sat. nite) (In the Library)

Did they accept? Well I should say
They scarce could wait for the happy day
T'was all the talk of campus and hall.

A party for them, so strange it seems!
It figures nightly in their dreams.

When the appointed night came round
Ready and prompt is each Freshie found
At the library door at eight fifteen
To prove that Juniors "say what they mean."

The decorations "sure are grand"
The room's "a sure-nuff" fairy-land
Said one artistic freshman maid.
Soft lights and music, words of greeting
Add delight to any meeting.

"College Freshmen are so shy"

That statement Juniors now deny.
Games came so fast, no one had time

To wander off and think of home
Or fill a corner all alone.

Then the refreshments, "extra nice"
Macaroons and lemon ice
Delicious punch and candy too
Disappeared, and tongues just flew
In "college talk" both old and new.

A "song fest" closed the evening
They made the walls with music ring
With songs and cheers and "To-ke-sta's"
Their "pep" the Juniors quite amazed
As they "The Choral Anthem" raised.

Good nights were said and home they went
Tired and happy and well content
Their beaming faces, full of joy
They felt, as all could plainly see
"Juniata is the place for me."

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual reception given by the faculty of Juniata College to the student body was held Saturday evening, October second from eight to ten in the college gymnasium. Our "gym" was transformed into "a thing of beauty." We entered thru a woodsy aisle formed by great masses of fragrant spruce which also banked the sides of the gym and covered the sylvan booth in the center, where punch was served during the evening. The color scheme of royal purple and gold, and the softly shaded lights, increased the illusion of rich autumnal splendor under a mellow "harvest moon." The stage on which Benkert's Orchestra played was tastefully decked with greens and the music added greatly to the charm of the occasion.

A reception committee consisting of President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. Hoover met the guests as they arrived. After the formal greeting, all mingled, enjoying a social good time. At the close refreshments of fruit ice, cake, coffee and mints were served.

This reception is an event of note, particularly expressive of the good will existing between the faculty and students.

FACULTY RECITAL

The Faculty Recital of the School of Music, given in the College Chapel Thursday evening, September thirtieth by Mr. C. L. Rowland, Tenor and Miss Mary Douthett, Pianist was quite an innovation. It proved to be so thoroly delightful however, that we are hoping to see it become established in the yearly program of college events.

To most of the enthusiastic audience Miss Douthett needed no introduction, and her performance of the evening added many more to her already large circle of sincere admirers. Professor Rowland is new to most of us, but his numbers were so charmingly rendered, that we have decided "unanimously that he is the right man in the right place."

The program was varied and each number was carefully interpreted before it's rendition, thus taking on a two-fold interest. It is the consensus of opinion that Juniata's musical outlook for this year is more than promising, with two such capable instructors as department heads.

PROGRAM

Si mes vers avaient des ailes

Reynaldo Hahn

Der Lindenbaum

Schubert

Die Possente, Cavatina from

"Faust" Gounod

Mr. Rowland

The Lark Glinka-Balakireff

Etude Chopin

Miss Douthett

Where'er You Walk Handel

The Lord is My Light Allitsen

The Star Jas. H. Rogers

If You Would Love Me Jas. MacDermid

Mr. Rowland

La Campanella Paganini-Liszt

Miss Douthett

Two Sappho Fragments A. Walter Kramer

To Evening

Yea, Thou Shalt Die

Duna Josephine McGill

When My Ships Come Sailing

Home Frances Dorel

Negro Spirituals

Swing Low, Sweet Charriott Rogers

I Want to be Ready Burleigh

Mr. Rowland

THE NEW LITERARY CLUBS

Soon after the opening of School a committee of the faculty and students met to consider plans for the "rejuvenation" of the Lyceum. The general opinion was that the society's greatest need was competition so the following plan was evolved, presented to the student body and adopted by them. To date three clubs have been formed, the Arts club including the departments of Music and Expression and the English, and Science clubs, whose names are self explanatory.

Private meetings are to be held each Friday evening and every three or four weeks a public Lyceum program, consisting of numbers from each club will be given.

Scholarship is made the basis; no student may elect a club, if his average grades in that particular subject are below eighty. The clubs are entirely under student control, tho they may elect members of the faculty as honorary members.

Interest is high, many are the plans for the success of the organization so you can expect the new Clubs to be up and doing things this year.

That peppy Freshmen bunch, who are not eligible until the second semester, have petitioned the Faculty and been granted permission to form a Freshman Literary Club. Good! That's real Juniata spirit.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Bernice K. Gible '21.

Sept. 13. Opening day arrives with new students, new teachers, new departments.

Everyone agrees with us that the two dead trees on the front campus are sore spots. Why not follow Dr. Hoover's advice and plant two more—in honor of football?

For the benefit of those who appreciate the improved quality and variety of our meals, let us say that Mrs. Leister is now planning them.

New rules and regulations have resulted in this conundrum, "What is the difference between an Academy Sophomore and a College Sophomore"? First Answer:—One half hour. Latest Answer:—Not one minute.

Leon Myers, '22 who has been giving flying exhibitions all summer, appeared in Bedford during the Fair. After that, we were glad to welcome the noted aviator again to our Campus.

Have you had any cider this year? Some of the neighboring

farmers have some of the best-ever." It is worth a two mile hike to get it.

Miss Bella Weeks who assisted Miss Myrtle Weeks in the Home Economics Department, is now employed as a costume designer in Philadelphia.

The Freshmen were pleasantly disappointed at the Junior social. They really expected to be severely hazed and instead they were royally treated.

New wall paper has inspired some ambitious girls to apply paint to window frames, heating pipes, radiators and chairs. The result is pleasing and decidedly cheerful.

Besides the wall paper, which was applied in over sixty of the dormitory rooms, generous painting has brightened all our halls. The change in the dining room is delightfully astonishing. Chief among several improvements about the College buildings is the installation of two toilet rooms on third and fourth floors of Flounder's Hall. How mightily pleased we are with

these improvements!

Poor Mr. Bunker! First Calvert Ellis greet him gushingly as a new and homesick student and then two co-eds, ignorant of his identity, discuss in his presence ways and means of capturing the new business teacher. Fore warned is fore armed, Mr. Bunker!

Anyone with a camera could have caught some "rare ones" on foot-ball day. Not only students, but even dignitaries appeared in overalls, dilapidated hats and cow-hide boots.

At the first chapel service of the new year, on Wednesday, the fourteenth, President Brumbaugh introduced the new faces in the faculty chairs. He expressed his pleasure and confidence in these excellent additions to the Juniata Faculty.

Dr. Charles S. Shively, Professor of Mathematics and Physics, received his A. B. from McPherson College, Kansas and A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Denver University, Colorado. He taught in the Denver High Schools and last year he taught at LaVerne College, California.

Dr. B. V. Cecil, Professor of Chemistry, received his A. B., A. M. and Sc.D. from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He also took graduate work at John Hopkins University, and has had considerable experience on the faculties of St. John's College and Davis and Elkins College, W. Va.

Dr. D. P. Hoover, Professor of Latin and Greek received his A. M. from De Pauw University, Ind., and Lit. D. from Mt. Morris College, Ill. He took graduate work in the University of Chicago and in Leipzig, Germany. A former member of the

Juniata Faculty and he has been teaching for sixteen years in St. Louis, Mo.

Professor Frank B. Ward, Professor of Social Sciences and History and during the past year instructor in the University of Cincinnati holds his A. M. from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.B. from Dennison College, Ohio.

Professor C. L. Rowland, teacher of Voice, has a diploma from Blue Ridge College, School of Music and degree of B. M. from Brandon Institute in Virginia. He has studied in Virginia Music Normal, and Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Further private work he has taken under the direction of George Castille in Baltimore, R. S. Neigister in New York, William Clairehall and D. A. Clippinger of Chicago. For the past seven years he has been teaching at McPhearson College, Kansas.

Miss Hetty Rosenberger, B. S. from College of Women, Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Rosenberger took her practice teaching under Professor Crowell at Fairmount Junior High School, and her last year taught at Kennard Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Helen Langdon, our new Art teacher, besides the Academy drawing classes, conducts a course in Theory of Art and Designing in the Home Economics Department. She has earned her diploma from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mr. Philip Bunker, Instructor in the Business School holds the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Boston University. He is conducting a college elective course in Business Administration.

Professor D. H. Miller, A. B. of Bridgewater College and for two years instructor of Hebron Seminary, Va., is teaching History and Bible in the Academy.

TIME OF THE BIBLE INSTITUTE CHANGED

The time of the Annual Bible Institute has been changed from November 28—Dec 3 1920 to February 13-18, 1921. This change of time is due to the fact that the College is planning to conduct a Sepcial Sunday School Institute of four weeks Jan 24—to February 18. The last week of this time will be given to the usual Bible Institute. The best teachers and speakers are being engaged for this enlarged institute. Watch for the further announcements. Plan now to attend.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Mr. A. H. Ressler, lately assistant cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon and the Moshanon National Bank of Philipsburg has taken up new duties in the college executive force. In addition to the work of the Treasurer's office Mr. Ressler takes charge of the entire physical plant at the College thus relieving the President and officers of business details.

Mr. James McElwee becomes college steward under the direction of Mr. Ressler.

A STEP TOWARD GREATER JUNIATA

Professor J. Clyde Stayer, a member of last year's College-Academy faculty has taken over complete direction of the academy work as Acting Principal of the Academy. Professor Stayer, who is well qualified for the position, di-

rects the affairs of the Academy from a separate office and thro separate faculty meetings. A joint faculty meeting is held once a month. The moving of academy detail from the college office is an important step in the proposed separation of Academy and College under the plans for a greater Juniata.

Dr. T. T. Myers and Professor O. R. Myers conducted a Bible Institute in the Church at Maitland, Pa. on September the twenty-sixth.

On October third President I. H. Brumbaugh preached at the Rally Day Exercises in the Roaring Spring Church.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was filling lecture and institute engagements in the State of Michigan during the week of October fourth to ninth.

William D. Rowland M. D., of Boston, spent the week end of October third with his brother Professor Rowland of the Music Department.

WOMEN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt
about that,
She hates to be thin, and she hates
to be fat.
One minute it's laughter, the next
it's a cry
You can't understand her, however
you try.
But there's one thing about her
everyone knows—
A woman's not dressed till she
powders her nose.

—Student Life

Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

LIBRARY NOTES

If you are interested in scrap-books, ask for the Library Scrap-book which Miss Evans is filling with all sorts of odd and useful information.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, has recently donated in the name of the Andrew B. Brumbaugh estate the following books:

"History of Goshenhoppun Reformed Charge" ----- Hinke.

"Notes on Track ----- Camp.

Mrs. Charles W. Brown has presented—"The Life of Horace Greeley," Ingersoll.

Notice the walls of the library—they have been repainted and re-decorated.

Mrs. P. G. Moorehead, former library assistant is an assistant in the Reader's Department in the library of the University of Chicago.

The Library has acquired an interesting piece of hand work in the shape of a silk Indian shawl donated by the Mary Quinter estate. You can see it by the permission of Miss Evans.

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The work in the Business Department is now well organized and we have every reason to look forward to a good year. The students are earnest and anxious to avail themselves of every opportunity to fit themselves for commercial life.

There is always a place in the business life of today for the person who is well trained for office work. There are not enough young people who have a good education, power of initiative, executive ability and a winning personality. The demand for such persons is greater than the supply.

The Department is very fortunate this year in having as the Instructor in Bookkeeping, Mr. Philip E. Bunker, of Sutton, Me. He received his B. B. A. at Boston University, having also taken advertising courses in Massachusetts Extension University.

While in Boston University Mr. Bunker did practical work in several well known business houses. In 1916 he changed the filing system of the Aetna Insurance Company from alphabetical to numerical; also did research work in the factory conditions of the Thomas Plant Shoe Company, manufacturers of Queen Quality Shoes. During his senior year he was assistant Advertising Manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

With his training in the University and his successful practical work he will be well fitted to train students in bookkeeping and Business Administration.

Some members of the class of 1920 are located as follows:

Greeley Reese is doing clerical work in the freight depot of the P. R. R., Tyrone, Pa.

Mildred McClain is stenographer in the office of W. P. Lewis, Huntingdon, Pa.

Esther Mobus, who during the summer worked in the offices of C. H. Miller Hardware Co., is now back at Juniata enrolled as a Freshman in the College.

Helen Trimmer is working in her father's office in Tippecanoe City, Ohio. She expects to continue her education a little later, but just now she thinks the experience to be gained in practical work is worth a great deal more to her.

Zula Beery and Pauline Brumbaugh are both working for the P. R. R. Company in Altoona, Pa.

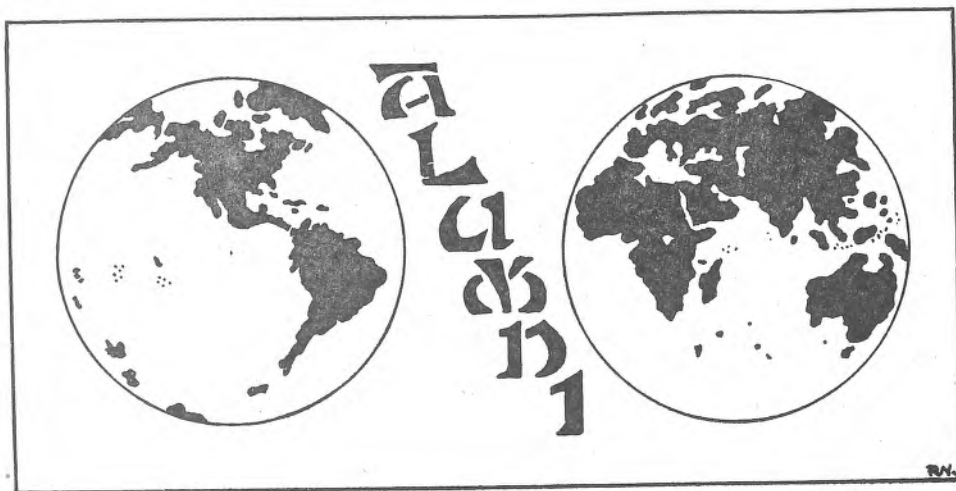
Mr. R. K. Adams, Instructor in Bookkeeping and Commercial branches for several years, is now Mr. Wald's assistant in the Labor Department of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory.

ONE OF THE OLDEST ARTS

Shorthand is one of the oldest arts and it was appreciated, learned and practiced by highly educated men more than 2,000 years ago. Manilius, a contemporary of Caesar and Cicero, Virgil and Horace, asserts that shorthand reporting very similar to that employed at the present day was in vogue in those days.

The first stenographer or short-

hand reporter of which there is any historical record was Tiro, who acted as Cicero's secretary under compulsion at first, because he was a slave until his distinguished services induced Cicero to make him a freedman. There are specimens of Tiro's shorthand notes still preserved which throw an interesting light on the advanced state of Roman civilization. Even the great men of those days practiced shorthand as a means of intellectual amusement, and, it is recorded, entered into spirited contests for speed and accuracy! Shorthand of some kind may have been used very much earlier than this, for mention of the "ready writer" and "quick writer" is to be found in the Bible.



Lettie Neff.

Juniata friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Harry B. Fetterhoof of Huntingdon. Dr. Fetterhoof was graduated from Juniata in the Normal English Class of 1895. After his graduation he went to Hahnemann Homeopathic Medical School in Philadelphia from which he received the M. D. degree in 1899. Since that time he has been a practicing physician in Huntingdon, and though still a

comparatively young man at the time of his death, he has had more than average success. In addition to his practice he was a member of the Staff of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Dr. Fetterhoof has always been a loyal Alumnus and good friend of the College. He has been active in the local Alumni Association and his presence and service will be missed by this group as well as all those with whom he came in touch in a social or professional way.

Two little prospective Juniata students came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Replogle, '15 and '17, Cleveland, Ohio, on September 22nd. Bobby and Betty Replogle must come to Juniata when they grow up for both of their parents belong to the Alumni group. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Replogle in their care of the little folks.

A letter from A. H. Allison, Academy '12, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, expresses his best wishes for the Echo for the coming year and particularly his interest and pleasure in learning of the adoption of Foot Ball at Juniata. Mr. Allison is District Agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

Many former students will remember the big bass voice of "Fat" Ellis and the way in which he used to make our old Gymnasium ring with his solos. A wedding announcement recently received tells of the marriage of Mr. Raymond Ellis, '15, and Miss Beulah Donelson of Huntingdon. They were married in Chicago on August twenty-fifth and are living in Philadelphia. A long, happy and useful life is the wish of the Echo for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

On Thursday, September ninth at San Diego, California, Miss Florence Campbell, Business '95, and Mr. Marshall Hall were united in marriage. Mrs. Hall was formerly a Huntingdon girl. The Echo extends to Mr. and Mrs. Hall all best wishes for their life together.

Three of our Alumni left last week for Princeton University where they will continue their studies in the Graduate School, taking work in Theology. They are Maynard Cassady, '19, Hunting-

don; Foster Statler, '20, Winber; and Linwood Geiger, '20, of Pottstown.

The "City of Opportunity"—Akron, Ohio, is drawing an increasing number of Juniata people to take their places in its busy life.

Harris Holsinger, Academy '20, is planning to attend the University of Akron this year and at the same time spend some time each day in his work and training with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Beach have had their home brightened by the coming of a little daughter whom they have named Laura Catherine. Mrs. Beach was formerly Miss Ethel Eyer, Music and Academy '16, and assistant in the Piano Department for the year 1916-17. Mr. Beach graduated in the 1916 Academy class. At present he is a member of the Flying Squadron at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, expecting to complete the three year's training of that Squadron soon. He is also assistant pastor of the Brethren Church of Akron. Mrs. Beach continues her teach in Music.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Virgil Beery, Academy '16. We are not told Mrs. Beery's maiden name and she was not a Juniata girl but she will be welcomed into the Alumni group because of her good husband. Mr. Beery is a painting contractor in Akron.

Others now in the City are Mabel Shaffer, Business '08; Plum Mueller, English Literature Course '14; Mildred Eyer, Business '17; Levi Oaks, Business '14; and Elizabeth Hixson, Business '19.

Dr. and Mrs. Blough Return to India

It was a pleasure to have J. M. Blough, '03, at the College and the church for Sunday, September twenty-fifth. It was a busy day for him because he spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., gave the closing talk in the College Sunday School and preached at both the morning and evening services in the Stone Church. The evening service was made a farewell service and after Brother Blough's sermon short talks were given by Dr. Galen B. Royer and President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Dr. Royer spoke from his touch with Brother Blough when the former was Secretary of the Mission Board and visited the Bloughs on the India field. President Brumbaugh spoke particularly of Brother Blough's scholastic attainments and of his life made beautiful by his surrender to his Father's will. The Bloughs had expected to have another year at home on furlough and plans had been made for the continuance of Brother Blough's studies in one of the American Universities. When it was found that the Emmerts could not return to India this fall on account of the health of Mrs. Emmert, the Mission Board asked the Bloughs to go and they willingly laid aside the plans that had been made and made preparations at once to return to India, sailing from San Francisco October fifteenth. It meant much to Juniata to have Brother and Sister Blough in the College during the past year. Their lives and work have been an inspiration to many young people and the College Sunday School will be happy to feel in direct touch with their work by supplying their financial support.

Since Rev. J. B. Emmert, '02, and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Rowland Emmert, N. E. '99, cannot return

to India this year as they had expected to do, they will return to Juniata. Mr. and Mrs. Emmert with their three children, spent last year with us, living in one of the College houses near the Campus. This year they will go into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart. Mr. Emmert will enter the Divinity School, taking work leading to the B. D. degree. Tho we regret that the Emmerts cannot return to India and particularly as they are detained on account of the health of Mrs. Emmert, yet we are glad to have them with us again and trust the year will be a profitable one for them.

Cupid was busy this summer to judge from the record of Juniata weddings.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. J. C. Stayer of Woodbury on August eleventh when the oldest daughter, Miss Mary, Normal English '09, was married to Mr. Lester Holsinger, Business '09. Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger are living now in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Holsinger is associated with his brother-in-law in a grocery store.

Mr. Kenneth Ritchey, Business '14, and Miss Olive Cypher of Six Mile Run were married recently. Mr. Ritchey formerly was President Brumbaugh's secretary and is now associated with the work of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Altoona.

A number of Juniata people have received announcements of the marriage of Ralph W. Reiman, '18, of Johnstown and Miss Nina M. Blue of the same city. They were married on the ninth of September and will make their home in Johnstown.

Early in September Miss Marian Kimmel, Music '15, of Friedens, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Emmert Miller, Academy '15, of Confluence were quietly married. This is the culmination of a romance which started at Juniata so Mr. and Mrs. Miller have the fullest measure of good wishes from their Alma Mater.

The wedding of Miss Floy Crout-hamel, '17, Elizabethtown, and Rev. Irvin S. Hoffer of Elizabethtown College took place during the latter part of August. Rev. H. K. Ober performed the marriage ceremony just before he sailed for Japan. Mrs. Hoffer is preceptress and librarian at Elizabethtown College this year, while Mr. Hoffer is Professor of Mathematics in the same institution.

Blue Ridge College is gathering into its Faculty quite a number of Juniata Alumni. President and Mrs. Ross D. Murphy, '12, and Rev. William Kinsey, '13, have been there for several years. This year three others have gone to join them at New Windsor. Miss Ada Cassel, '20, has taken charge of the work in Latin. Mr. Carl Howe, '19, is instructor in Chemistry, and Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe, Music '20, is assistant in the Voice Department. Mr. Howe and Miss Gregory were married on August twenty-fourth after a brief "Juniata Romance." We had expected to have Mrs. Howe,—Nettie, with us again this year to go on with the Class of '22 but the fates and Mr. Howe have decreed otherwise so we can only wish them all happiness and prosperity in their married life.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Johnson, Academy '09, of Johnstown and Mr. D. Parke Kennedy were married in Pittsburgh on August twenty-third. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will live in Tarentum.

On Sunday, August 29th, Miss Florence Evans, '19, of Lancaster and Mr. Elmer R. Ruhl were married at Elizabethtown. They have been at home to their friends since September seventh at Newark, New Jersey.

COLLEGE MEN! SIGN UP!

The American Red Cross looks to the Colleges for support during its coming Roll Call, November 11-25. It looks to them because the present public health campaign of the Red Cross is a work of practical idealism, of construction and service, therefore directly in line with the ideals which college men, through their training, have come to reverence and cherish.

The Roll Call this year is just as much a call to patriotism as it was when the Red Cross was backing up our soldiers on the firing line. The Germans are beaten now. But a germ is as bad as a German, preventable disease is an enemy that never rests, and carelessness and ignorance are its greatest allies. Defeat them and you have defeated preventable disease—have made America a safe place to live in.

Membership in the Red Cross for one year will cost you a dollar. Isn't it worth that much to know that you are doing your part to relieve suffering, to defeat ignorance and carelessness, to cut down the enormous toll that death takes every year in this country through accidents, through fire and flood and tornado, through preventable disease?

Sign up, then, when you are asked to join. It is up to the college men to take the lead. It was college men who made the Red Cross what it is to-day, and it will be thru the efforts of college men that its work will continue.

SMILES

Can you draw? The ECHO wants a "cut" for this page.

Submit drawings by Nov. 1st, or see Editor.

'Pardonnez.'

We have to use reprints this issue.

Our 'College Wit' as yet hasn't come to life.

Missing

Sergeant—"Where is the balance of your rifle?"

Rookie—"I don't know, that's all they gave me."

—Burr

Full Moon

She—"Don't you love a night like this?"

He—"Not ordinarily, but I'll try."

—Widow.

Settled (?)

Fred—"Is that Professor married?"

Charlie—"Yes—he has a wife."

Is It Possible!

Pearl Hess—(On hearing that Mrs. Shontz is matron in a home for feeble-minded girls) "Oh dear, she'll never stand it. Why that's worse than Juniata!"

Heard in History.

Prof. Ward—"What country had greater power than the Frankish Empire?"

Mr. Brumbaugh—"Why-er- the government of the Franks."

Within The Law

Son: Say, pop, what is Newton's law of gravitation?

Pop: It is—let's see. Hem! Newton's law of gravitation is—

You Tell'em

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?"

Robinson—"Oh he's working his son's way thru college."

—London Mail.

Sugar-Coated

"What is a cure for seasickness?"

"Give it up."—Record.

Shucks

They were setting alone in the bottom of the little craft. It was just the hour of twilight and there is something about a calm river at dusk that throws a romantic glamour over everything. It was an ideal setting for romance. With full moon beaming down upon them low murmuring sounds rising spontaneously from the quietly flowing water and dark somberness of the woods, there seemed to be a magic spell over everything. Suddenly, the stillness was broken by a tremulous voice: "Whut yu' say, hank, don't yu' think it's about time tu set out th' lanterns fur them eels?"

—DREXERD

Not a Liar

He had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a fishmonger's shop and said to the dealer: "John, stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer, in amazement.

"I want to tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

—London Tit-Bits.

Still the
GREATEST MOTHER
In the World

You know what the Red Cross did in war time because you were the Red Cross; you gave of your time and your money.

But what of your Red Cross in Peace Time?

Did you know that



Health and Nursing



Instruction Service



Disaster Relief



Military Relief

—ever since demobilization your Red Cross has kept in constant touch with the families of 800,000 soldiers and sailors and marines. This service has embraced almost everything from supplying first aid to seeing a man through to a better job than he ever had before.

—in an average month this year, your Red Cross aided 423,888 adults and 101,755 children in Europe; people who otherwise would be without even the simple necessities of life.

—last year in the United States, your Red Cross aided more than 30,000 victims of flood, fire, tornado or other unavoidable disaster in 150 stricken communities.

—last year 92,000 women and girls, under Red Cross instruction, completed courses in home care of the sick.

Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the

RED CROSS
FOURTH
ROLL CALL

November 11-25, 1920



Civilian Relief



Production Service

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

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The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

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NOVEMBER



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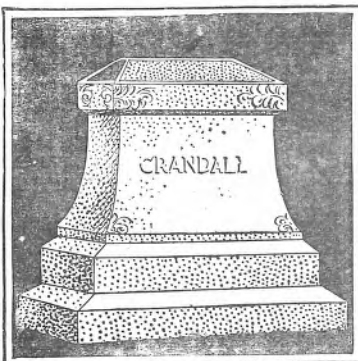
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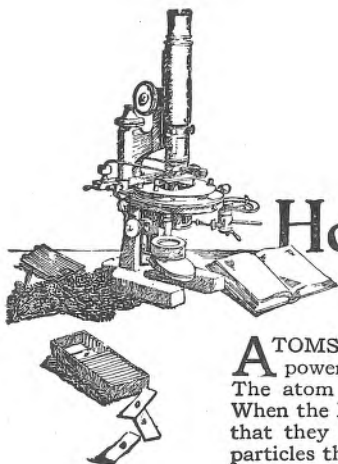
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How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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JUNIATA ECHO

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HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1920. No. 12

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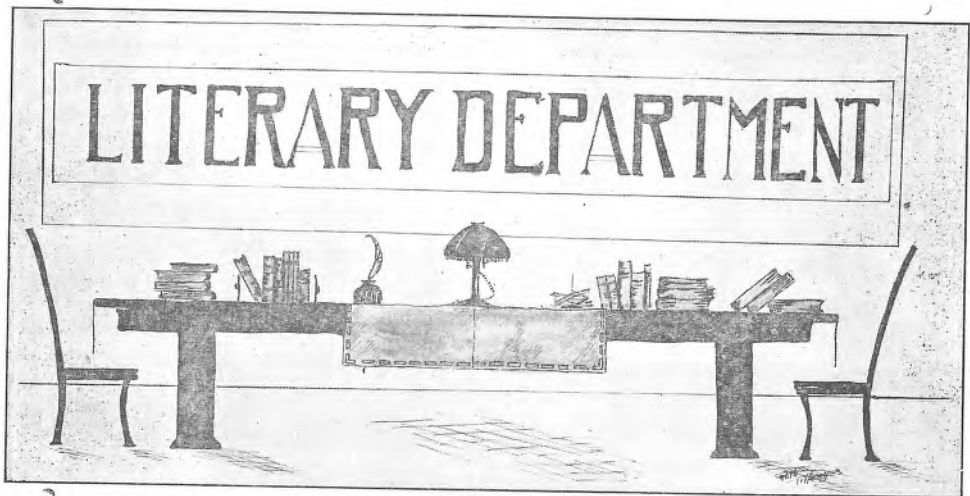
EDITOR'S PAGE

Thanksgiving Day in the Tercentenary Year of the Landing of the Pilgrims! What stirring memories this thought can raise within us! What feelings of true pride and admiration this picture brings to the American Patriot! Certainly it is a just pride which should fill every American heart as he views the hallowed birth of his beloved nation. For what people on this wide earth can point to a beginning so deeply colored with the physical and spiritual courage, the religious devotion to ideals and the great love of liberty as that which was poured forth in the very conception of America? What a heritage! Let Americans on Thanksgiving Day first be thankful for the fact of Thanksgiving Day.

* * * * *

"Remember Football!" The Echo is going to echo those words some place within its covers every issue until next fall. We are not concerned primarily with the outcome of the past season from the point of view of the schedule. What the Echo wants to make sure of is that Football is "under the skin" of all Juniata people. Is it under your skin? Do you like to be on the side lines when Juniata is playing? Do you wish, then, that you could be on the field in the togs of the Blue and Gold? Can you speak with enthusiastic pride of J. C.'s Team winning or losing? Do you anticipate following with joyous interest the struggles of your Alma Mater on the Gridiron with rival colleges as depicted in the Athletic columns of the Echo and the large daily papers next fall? Then it is under the skin. Then we are assured that this trial year has established Football at Juniata.

"Remember Football."



THANKSGIVING DAY

Stuart Percy Palmer, '22

And who is thankful? First, the plant for
life bestowed;
For rain, that suddenly from root to leaflet
flowed;
For ground, that bore, nourished, renewed
refreshed and fed;
For light, that brot from heav'n its daily
bread.

And who is thankful? 'Tis the beast thru
drudging hours
Of the long year, exulting in his powers;
In plodding slow by day, in resting soft by
night,
In man's kind word that makes his plodding
light.

And who is thankful? E'en the lame, the
poor and old
For some small kindness shown, unrecom-
pensed, untold;
Mothers in sadness, widows—those of home
deprived
For the Joy and Beauty there is survived.

And who is thankful? He whose all sus-
taining hand
Revives the withered plant, whose heart can
understand
And reach the wearied beast, to the needy
give the gifts of love,
Has written his name in words of gold
above.

The Meaning and Significance of The Pilgrim Tercentenary

It seems altogether fitting that the Christian world pause in this critical year to consider the significance of the event occurring three centuries ago which so affected religious thought and national constitutions throughout the world.

It is interesting to read of the Pilgrims and learn of their courage and devotion to the ideals which they so highly honored, yet it is not for this that we study them. We study them—their ideals and acts,—that we may be better fitted to serve our own generation. The Pilgrims in the old country had neither wealth nor influence. Their only capital was an ideal so lofty that it was foremost in their lives and became their guiding principle. With the carrying out of this ideal in their lives came what we call the Pilgrim spirit and this spirit, together with their activities, formed that which has and will continue to command the admiration of the world—the Pilgrim character.

Their highest ideal was to place the law of God supreme in their acts and lives. In their constitution "The Mayflower Compact," one sixth of the body of the document

was devoted to the recognition of God and His Supremacy.

If what these Pilgrims did three centuries ago has no significance for us of the twentieth century, it would be useless for us to know of their acts or the principles for which they stood; it would only be an interesting bit of history which has been written for a past age. But this tercentenary does mean something to us. The end and purpose of this tercentenary commemoration should be to awaken the minds of the people of this country and the world to a new appreciation of the Pilgrim's contribution to government and liberty under law, and secure their devoted cooperation in a more effective and practical application of their principles to the problems of this generation.

This historic event should have some meaning and significance to each one of us. We are now dealing with problems as great and as imperative as those which confronted our Pilgrim Fathers. Our national life, unlike theirs, is complex. We seem to be drifting away from ideals which they set and the demonstration of their character.

We, as descendants of the Pilgrims, must study some of the principles which they revered and apply them to our life to-day. We like them, must establish God and recognize His sovereignty. We must study the truth upon which they relied; "that the nations which forget God will perish; that there is no profit to a nation in winning the wealth of the world and losing its own national soul; that the Lord knows the ways of the righteous nation but that the way of the wicked nation shall perish."

The Pilgrims demanded freedom of religious thought. No one could dictate what they should believe or how they should worship. The Church of God has not yet fully learned the meaning of conscience under the law of the spirit of God. Spiritual supremacy, and intoler-

ance still reign in the church, although not in so violent a form as in some earlier periods in history. It is our task to reincarnate that Liberty which Christ brought to earth and which the Pilgrims proclaimed.

Finally, we must recognize that the message of the Pilgrim tercentenary to us is the League of Nations in the interest of the government of the world by law and on the basis of the divine right of the individual nation set in a community of God-ruled nations. Free from the confusion that conceals the real aim and purpose of the League of Nations, we find it but an enlarged conception of the Compact entered into in the cabin of the Mayflower. The first was for the mutual protection of a handful of men and women, exiled from their homes, about to take up their abode upon strange, threatening shores, the later is the mutual protection of the nations of the world, shaken from their traditional mooring by a war of unprecedented destruction and facing conditions pregnant with peril and threatening with disaster. It is true the Covenant in the Mayflower in statements recognized the allegiance of God, yet the league, though it makes no mention of God, embodied in its structure the loftiest ideals of brotherly helpfulness and disinterested service. The one became the effective foundation for the government of the colonies; the other may become the guiding instrument for peaceable organization of the world. Shall we not live up to the standards or shall we fail to perpetuate their spirit in the government of the world by law and the maintenance of permanent peace by compact?

Has the mantle of the Pilgrims fallen upon us and is it their spirit which dominates our generation?

B. B. '22.

Source: Homiletic Review.
November.

Pilgrim and Puritan in Literature

Whatever of social and economic distinction the exacting student may find between the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the Puritans at Massachusetts Bay, it disappears as we enter the first era of American literature engendered in the two colonies together. Casting aside the arts of music, drama and painting with the stamp of "sin", our democratic, stubborn-minded Puritan turned to the remaining mode of expression with his characteristic energy. In their literature the Pilgrims and Puritans are united, even to the common name of Puritan. This name is adopted by William Bradford in the first and greatest of this Pilgrim's books "Of Plimmiuth Plantation." The history of this manuscript, unpublished at his death, portraying, along with a forcible picture of the Pilgrim band, the strong soul and brave spirit of its author, reads like a romance. From the hands of one historian to another it passed until discovered in the Library of the Bishop of London in 1855 and returned to lie in the State House at Boston.

The journal of the first year at Plymouth kept jointly by Bradford and Edward Winslow was published during Bradford's lifetime. The words, "It blowed and did snow all that day and night and froze withal. Some of our people that are dead took the original of their death here," from the record of November 27, 1620, give warning of the touch of human nature which is found in a later narrative by Winslow, "Good News from New England."

From the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay came the journal of John Winthrop, a bit plainer of incident than Bradford's and much too local in point of view to be called the "History of New England." "The governor" besides indicating clear-

ly the rising spirit of independence, gives us many incidents of human interest, as for example, in the words, "After much deliberation and serious advice, the Lord directed the teacher, Mr. Cotton, to make it clear by the Scripture that the minister's maintenance as well as other charges of the Church, should be defrayed out of a stock or treasury, which was to be raised out of the weekly contribution."

In 1637 began the first of the printed controversies which would naturally be expected in a community of Puritans. One Thomas Morton published a book in this year, the "New English Canaan," in which he describes the Puritan settlement in highly flavoured language and gives an account of how "Captain Shrimp" as he called Miles Standish, was sent to attack his free and easy, May-pole colony of "Merrymount." But Morton's hot-headed dispute with his persistent Puritan enemies is not quite as amusing as his effort to derive the Indian dialects from the Latin language.

For human interest, however, none of the literary creations of this period excells the little book entitled, "The Sovereignty and Goodness of God, Together with the Faithfulness of His Promises Displayed; Being a Narrative of the Captivity and Restauration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson" which was published in 1682. The author, a Puritan good-wife of Lancaster, Massachusetts, had been captured and carried off, together with her children, by the Indians; in this brief chronicle she tells of the effects of her terrible mental and physical sufferings as an Indian captive. One child died in her arms after a cruel march and she met and was forcibly separated from her other two children several times before she was brought back to the settlement and ransomed. In her frank and dramatic narrative we find

this enlightening passage as coming from the wife of a Puritan clergyman.—“Then I went to see King Philip, he bade me come in and sit down and asked me whether I would smoke it (a usual compliment now-a-days amongst Saints and Sinners) but this in no way suited me. For though I had formerly used Tobacco yet I had left it ever since I was first taken. It seems to be a bait the devil lays to make men lose their precious time: I remember with shame, how formerly, when I had taken two or three pipes, I was presently ready for another, such a bewitching thing it is: But I thank God, he has now given me power over it: surely there are many people who may be better employed than to lie sucking a stinking Tobacco-pipe.”

Among these colorful, throbbing pages there stand like black stumps the voluminous works of the Puritan theologians such as John Cotton or Thomas Hooker. Even they have more unconscious humor than the one professed satirist, Nathaniel Ward, although by weight of his “Simple Cobbler of Aggawamm” he has been called the first American humorist.

The Puritans were hardly more successful as poets than as satirists, though, oddly enough the first book actually printed in the colonies, the “Bay Psalm Book”, was an ambitious attempt to put “the whole Book of Psalms” into English verse. The book bears out the translator’s statement that they, “attended conscience rather than elegance, fidelity rather than poetry.” The first professed poet of the Puritans was a woman, Ann Bradstreet, or the “Tenth Muse.” Her poems have nothing to recommend them but sincerity, tho’ now and then they show a touch of real human feeling, as in “Contemplations”.

Not so those of her chief rival, Michael Wigglesworth, a Harvard graduate, who treats of theo-

logical themes in a jingling metre. His masterpiece, the “Day of Doom,” of which more than eighteen hundred copies were sold in the first year of its publication, 1662, pictures a God without mercy or justice, administering a reign of terror in the world. Most startling is the picture of the unbaptized children who plead:

“Not we, but he ate of the Tree
whose fruit was interdicted:
Yet on us all, of his sad fall
the punishment’s inflicted.
How could we sin that had not
been or how is his sin our
Without consent, which to prevent
we never had the pow’r?”

The running argument ends when Wigglesworth causes the Lord to lose his temper and close the incident with

“You sinners are, and such a share
as sinners, may expect;
Such you shall have; for I do save
none but my own Elect.
Yet to compare your sin with their
who liv’d a longer time,
I do confess yours is much less,
though every sin’s a crime.

“A crime it is, therefore in bliss
You may not hope to dwell;
But unto you I shall allow
The easiest room in Hell.”

One of the “divines” who aided and abetted the “Bay Psalm Book,” was Richard Mather, who came to New England in 1635. He was a representative of that type of Puritan minister who dominated the whole life and thought of the community in the characteristic Puritan fashion. But he is obscured by his famous son and still more illustrious grandson. These two Mathers “set the tone of thought” in New England for almost a century. Increase Mather, the second of the family, was pastor of the North Church of Boston and President of Harvard College for sixteen years.

His literary works are of great number and variety. Cotton Mather, his son, and perhaps the greatest of the three, was also a voluminous writer. The thing which interests us most concerning these two energetic writers is their labors in the realm of the supernatural and their connection with the witchcraft delusion. The Puritan imagination was prone to seek out the other world. Father and son in their "A Further Account of the Tryals of the New England Witches" and "Wonders of the Invisible World" respectively stood together in a passionate and eloquent defense of Puritan intolerance. "They reveal both the sincerity and the blind superstition of the writers, who solemnly debate evidence which would have been laughed out of the courts in almost any other of the colonies."

Just in the degree that the Mathers represent the extreme Puritan spirit of intolerance so does Robert Calef represent the spirit of independence and revolt against injustice. This Boston merchant stood out manfully against the ecclesiastical tyranny which supported the witchcraft delusion. He presents in a clear style in his "Impartial Account of the Most Memorable Matters of Fact touching the Supposed Witchcraft in New England" the almost insane frenzy of the denunciations and the horribly unjust execution of the unfortunate wretches. From his pages both Longfellow and Hawthorne found character and incident.

Another striking figure of this period was Samuel Sewall, who gives us a picture of Puritan manners and customs, both in his pathetic public confession of his sorrow for his share in the killing of accused witches, and in his private Journal. Particularly pleasing reading is his diary of his courtship of Madam Winthrop after the death of his third wife in his sixty-

eighth year. This is a selection from the Diary:

"Nov. 2nd. Midweek, went again and, found Mrs. Alden there who quickly went out. Gave her (Madm. Winthrop) about $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of Sugar Almonds, cost 3s per lb. Carried them on Monday. She seemed pleased with them, ask'd what they cost. Spake of giving her a hundred pounds per annum if I died before her. Ask'd her what sum she would give me if she should die first? Said I would give her time to consider of it. She said she heard as if I had given all to my children by Deeds of Gift. I told her 'twas a mistake, Point Judith was mine etc. That in England, I own'd my Father's desire was that it should go to my eldest son; 'twas 20 pounds per annum; she thought 'twas forty. I think when I seem'd to excuse pressing this, she seem'd to think 'twas best to speak of it; a long winter was coming on. Gave me a glass or two of Canary."

With the end of Judge Sewall's last courtship came the close of the first century of American Literature. Though a far greater literature was to follow, the Puritan and Pilgrim had adequately expressed that high spirit of adventure, the great courage of daily life and the fearless facing of another world which challenges our admiration of the founders of New England.

G. P. H. '22.

Source: Arthur Hobson Quinn,
Scribner's Magazine.

New heads in institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousens, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixsen, Allegheny College.

The Mayflower's History after 1620

What became of the Mayflower? Much interest in this question has been aroused during this year, particularly because it is the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on the American shores. Investigations, which after much research have proved very successful, were started by the "Boston Transcript." The task was unusually difficult, for the name, Mayflower, for some obscure reason, was a common one for ships in the late Tudor and early Stuart periods.

Dr. Rendal Harris, an Englishman, has traced the history of the Pilgrim vessel, and by a fortunate discovery of certain letters, he is able to verify his statements. A series of letters of John Eliot and a bill of lading of the Mayflower addressed to the Rev. Jonathan Hammer shows that the ship, under a Puritan captain, was still plying to Boston as late as 1653. After her famous voyage in 1620, the Mayflower came to these shores again in 1630, and then returned to Yarmouth and to the whale fishery. In 1653 the vessel was engaged in bringing goods to Boston for John Eliot, the missionary to the Indians.

Besides being of special importance at this time concerning the Mayflower, the letters which are in the possession of Theodore N. Vail of Boston, are valuable because of their bearing upon American history and the history of missions.

D. A. S. '24

Source: "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans," November, 1920.

At least 1,400 former soldiers, sailors, and marines and nurses are expected to take advantage of Wisconsin's soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

**Last Installment of
A SQUARE PEG—MOLLY GOES
TO THE COUNTRY**

Kathryn Fahrney '20

"For heaven's sake, Molly, why did you come here?"

"Search me, kid. I see I ain't booked to remain for long. Now I know how you felt that day you got fired, Aggie. Let me out.—What time,—O Lord! there ain't another train till tomorrow!"

"I know there isn't. O Molly, what will happen? You see I never told Pa and Ma about being in the show at all, and they didn't even know how I got home. I lied—I had to, Molly, and now,—O, whatever made you come?"

Agnes was on the verge of tears, but Molly's sense of humor saved the situation from becoming too serious for her.

"Now look here Aggie, you leave this to me, I'll get you thru, I've spilt the beans this time, but never again, believe you me! Henceforth Molly stays in New York and minds her own business."

"Agnes, dinner is ready," came Mrs. Summers' frigid tones from the hall.

"Now Molly," Agnes begged. "Please, for goodness sake be careful, and don't say any thing that will make Pa and Ma suspect."

"Never you mind, kid. You just leave it to Molly."

The parrot in her cage at the window in the dining room, who usually did all the talking at meal times, while the three members of the Summers family attended strictly to the business in hand, found herself eclipsed, and retired into a corner, sulkily listening to the unusual flow of conversation.

As soon as Agnes and Molly were seated, all heads but Molly's were bowed, and Mr. Summers started to mumble the accustomed blessings. This was an entirely new experience to Molly.

"What did you say, Pa? I didn't quite catch it. You needn't tell Molly to make herself at home. Bashful, ain't my middle name."

Mr. Summers looked up from his interrupted devotions with amazement on every feature, from his wide open blue eyes to the horizontal angle of his short grey beard. Mrs. Summers straightened the ramrod in her back, and her few remarks hissed thru the cold atmosphere like sparks.

"No, I should say it is not, young woman! Hiram, will you please to ask the blessing?" And she bowed her head into her soup.

"Well, pa, you sure pulled one over on me! Why didn't you give me the high sign, Aggie?"

"Now this is real nice," said Mr. Summers nervously. "Miss Molly, we certainly are glad to have Agnes' friend to visit us."

Mrs. Summers snorted. Agnes was on nettles. Never had she been in such a predicament, and she did not know what to do. Fearful every moment that her mother would insult Molly, and at the same time in mortal dread lest Molly's glib tongue should betray her to her parents, she fidgeted in her place, and could not eat. She was too nervous even to talk. She couldn't be cordial to Molly because she knew her parents would be curious if she seemed to know her too well. On the other hand she couldn't be rude to her. She was horribly ashamed of her mother's attitude, yet she thought she ought to appear to side with her. The experience was one beyond the power of Agnes' passive personality to cope with.

Molly was perfectly at ease. She laughed and joked with Mr. Summers, who appreciated her mightily, called on Agnes for her opinion, and smiled benignly on Mrs. Summers, who remained encased in icy silence.

"Soup must be your favorite bev-

erage Pa," remarked Molly, as Mr. Summers picked up his bowl that he might more completely empty its contents.

Agnes could not help smiling, but she quickly became sober again when her mother's outraged look sought sympathy from her.

It was evident that Molly and Mr. Summers were thoroughly enjoying each other.

"Pa, don't I look like I was born to be a milk maid. Honest now, I always did think I had just the figure to look well in a pink checkered apron, with a sun bonnet on my sunny curls, a milk pail in one hand and a three legged stool in the other. Aggie, do you remember that showy—O," as she saw Agnes' pained blush, "of course it wasn't you, my cherry. I'm thinking of some one else. Look out there, Pa! If that knife would ever slip, you'd be deaf and dumb. Mrs. Summers, why do you give Pa such a sharp knife to eat his beans with?"

"I fail to see the joke, Hiram," snapped Mrs. Summers, as her husband's loud guffaw proclaimed how tickled he was. "Remember Hiram, you haven't got all day to set around and be company. You've got that north field to plow before you milk this evening, and if that don't get done today you needn't come askin' if you can go to the exhibit next week. Agnes, your work in the garden can't be put off. I've got to meet with the Ladies' Aid this afternoon."

Molly grinned. "Cheer up Molly," she consoled herself, "you're fine company for yourself. You can sit here and keep Polly from pecking the flowers off the wall-paper. No, that will never do, you're too rough on birds. Nothing doing! I think I'll go with Pa. I always did think I had a hand for plowing, and now's my chance to show off my natural gift for milking cows. So long, ladies! Sorry to deprive you of our com-

pany this afternoon, but since you have to be engaged, and Pa an' me have to get this work done—ta ta!"

Mrs. Summers opened her mouth and squared around indignantly but could say nothing. Hiram's loud chuckle as he went out the back door after Molly infuriated her. Exasperated, she turned towards her daughter.

"Agnes, my dear, I don't wonder you look ill. That woman is the most brazen I ever saw! If I ever thot that you had associated with any like her while you were in the city,—well, I certainly am thankful her train leaves early in the morning."

Agnes tried to stand up for her friend, without causing her Mother to think she approved of her.

"O Ma, she isn't bad. That's just her way."

"I know it's just her way, but it's her way that I object to. She's nothin' but a bold, bad woman,—and I don't trust Hiram any too far either! Run along now, Agnes, and get your work done."

At six o'clock, Molly came limping into the house. She was carrying her bedraggled hat, and her taffy locks, all out of curl, minus rats and puffs, made her a sorry looking spectacle. Her long narrow skirt was mud splattered and torn. Her once shining patent leather pumps were speckled and streaked with milk, and the heels were caked with mud.

"Why Molly!" Agnes stopped on her way to the dining room with a plate of muffins. "For goodness sake, what have you been doing? You're a perfect sight!"

Molly dropped into a chair with a groan.

"Ask Pa how I've been playing milkmaid, and following the plow, and chasing cows;—O lord Aggie! It's a fine life, but yours truly's a going to beat it back to town!"

"Ha, ha, ha," came from Mr.

Summers as he entered the kitchen door. "Molly's some farm hand, Jenny! Ha, ha, ha!"

His wife looked at him scornfully as he wiped his eyes, and then doubled up again with uncontrollable laughter.

"If you'd a seen—"

"Well, Hiram, you'd better come and eat your supper before it gets cold. Young woman, supper is waiting."

"O, Mrs. Summers, you're very kind indeed, but I couldn't budge from this chair. My gawd, I know there ain't a single toe left in place!" Molly proceeded to relieve her pent up feet by removing her shoes. She gave a sigh of intense relief, and lay back in her chair.

"Here's where I spend my night, ladies and gentlemen."

"Very well," said Mrs. Summers. "Come Hiram. Agnes, supper is getting cold."

"Come ahead Molly," urged Mr. Summers. "Come on and tell them how you milked the cows."

"You'll have to get a derrick to get me up off this chair, I tell you. O lord Aggie! Why didn't you tell me about the fine side walks on the farm? I know I'll never get a shoe on my feet again!"

Agnes went to Molly and whispered, "Please come Molly, you'll make Ma mad."

"Ma' was not in evidence then, for when Molly had kicked off her shoes she had sailed from the kitchen with a snort of disgust.

"The way your Ma loves me is carbolic, Aggie. I can't make her any madder than she is. But since I don't see any chances of having my supper served a la lap, I'd better try and hobble in before Ma says I can't have any. Let me lean on you, Aggie. I know I'll never be the same woman that I was before I set foot on the farm."

"Molly says she's real fond of the farm, an' specially cows," remarked Mr. Summers, when they

were all seated at table. He immediately started to laugh again, so violently that he choked.

"Yes, Pa, but she prefers 'em at a distance. They make beautiful pictures, but I never cared for art."

"Old Boss took a fancy to Molly's hat,—thot it was her evenin' hay." Mr. Summers laughed appreciatively at his own wit.

"Yes," went on Molly, "dear old Boss an' me had a little argument then. I tried to explain to her about the high price of Spring Millinery, but she didn't hold my views at all. And the fool cow wouldn't be satisfied when I told her she could have it her way. Believe you me, I was for getting out, but she wanted to argue a little longer, and followed me too lovingly. Mine is a loving nature, but I don't like extremes."

"Ha, ha, ha," broke in Mr. Summers, unable to restrain his mirth at the recollection of Molly and the cow. "I heard Molly hollerin' at old Boss an' I looked outer the barn winder, an' there they goes, Molly in the lead, but Bossy bringin' up a close second an' gainin' all the time. I just knew by the set of her head that she meant business, so I hurried outside. But when I got there, Molly was a settin' astride the top rail o' the fence—how she ever done it in that tight skirt o' hern I'll never tell you. I wouldn't o' believed it was possible myself,—An' Bossy was peacefully chewin' her cud."

"Pa, don't you fool yourself thinking old Bossy was peaceful," Molly flared. "She's like some people I've seen. They smile at you in your face, and all the time they're layin' to trip you when your back's turned."

"After that", continued Mr. Summers, "I thot Molly was thru with cows. But no, she would have it that she help to milk, so she did—ha, ha, ha!"

"I just wanted to see if all cows

were of the same nature as dear old Boss—Nellie didn't know any more about the high cost of livin, than Bossy did about millinery. One bucket of milk means nothing to her! She wanted to show me that expense was no matter, so she kicked over the bucket, to say nothing of me! Excuse me! I'll take my baths in water hereafter."

"Hiram, I hope you managed to save enough milk to haul to the train tomorrow morning," interrupted Mrs. Summers. This recital by her husband and Molly was not at all amusing to her.

"O, yes, Mrs. Summers," Molly quickly replied. "And don't worry, Molly and the milk are going to the city on the morning train. What time do we leave, pa?"

"Six o'clock the train goes. We'll have to start from here about five."

As they rose from the table, Mrs. Summers said,

"Since you'll have to make such an early start Miss Bennett, you'll want to retire early. Agnes, show the young woman to her room."

Molly looked blank. "My gawd, I ain't goin' to bed yet; why, it ain't even time for the first movie show! Come on Aggie, let's have a little cabaret. I'll play and you dance."

"What!—not in my house!" shouted Mrs. Summers. "I'll have you know young woman that this is a Christian family, and we won't have any such performances here!"

"Well, you ought to see Aggie trip the light fantastic. She told me"—A look from Agnes stopped her. "She told me that she never danced in all her life, and so I just wanted to give her a few lessons."

"Well, there'll be no dancing lessons given in this house, not if I know it! Agnes, show the young woman to her bed room."

"Exit Molly. You're bein' handled like you never were before, my dear. But cheer up, you're

goin' back to New York tomorrow. Pa, are you goin' to bed with the rest of the chickens?"

"Well, you see Molly, seein' as how we have to get up at four-thirty so we can ketch that train, I was thinkin' I'd better turn in too."

"Four-thirty—Did you hear that Molly? That's your usual bed time you remember. **Get up** at four-thirty—O Lord!"

Mrs. Summer marched into the room, gingerly holding Molly's muddy, milk specked pumps.

"Here are your shoes, Miss. I don't care to have them in my kitchen."

Molly looked at them disgustingly.

"Gosh, Molly, where'd you get the dainty feet?" she commented.

Plop went the shoes on the floor at Molly's feet.

"Well, I can't hold them all night. You don't think we have a boot black on the farm, do you?"

Mr. Summers stooped to pick up the shoes.

"Let me clean 'em up a bit, Molly," he suggested. "They don't look so nice to wear to the city, do they?"

"Pa, you're my dream of what ought to be," and Molly gave his beard a friendly tweak.

"Hiram—come here and get a basket of kindling!" commanded Mrs. Summers. "Agnes, take the young woman up stairs, and come back at once!"

Molly deliberately winked at the infatuated Mr. Summers, and followed, limping, after Agnes.

As Agnes set the lamp upon the table in Molly's room, she stood for a moment, undecided. Then, "Molly," she said hesitatingly. "I'm awfully sorry about all this, and I can't even make any apologies because it's all my fault."

Molly, arms akimbo, hair streaming dismally about her face, regarded the timid figure before her, and thought to herself:

"She's never had a chance. Shut up here in this back woods, with a keeper like "ma," no wonder she can't think or do anything for herself. Poor little tender foot. It's a good thing she came back from the city,—and any one would lie to "ma". Just see Molly, there stands goodness and innocence before you. See what you might have been? No thanks! The broad highway—even to destruction, for yours!" Aloud she said as she put her arm about Agnes' shoulders.

"It's all right, honey. Don't you worry about yours truly. Didn't I get along swell? Never gave you away once. I say, Aggie, Pa's a humdinger!"

"Agnes!" came a stentorian call from below stairs; and the tone indicated no uncertain humor on the part of Mrs. Summers. "Do you expect to get the dishes done in time to go to bed tonight?"

"Yes ma—I'll be right down," said Agnes meekly. And with a hurried "good-night," she left Molly standing in the middle of the room.

At what seemed to her about the middle of the night, Molly was aroused by, first an alarm, and then a buzzy hum of voices. Then some one shook her and called her name. She sat up in bed and tried to stare thru the darkness.

"What's the matter—fire? My gawd, let me out!"

"Nothing is the matter, Molly," came the soothing tones of Agnes' voice. "Only, it's time to get up. An' ma says to hurry so you won't miss the train."

"O gosh! I thot it was fire. Let me be, Aggie, I'll get up tomorrow." And Molly fell back in bed and covered up her ears.

"Molly, you must get up. It's quarter of five, and your train leaves at six. Pa's down loading up the milk wagon now. Don't you hear ma calling?"

"My gawd Aggie,—let me sleep

till morning, can't you. I'm not goin' to get up in the middle of the night!"

"Miss Bennett!" The angry voice of Mrs. Summers calling up the stairs, had the effect of cold water in Molly's face. "If you want any breakfast, you'd better hustle. Pa is waiting with the milk wagon."

Molly rolled out of bed with a groan. "Oh—Aggie—what a life!—Oh! I can't move—my joints—Oh Molly, if ever you get out of this! Aggie, some one has been pounding my bones all night and I can't move—Oh!"

"You're just stiff from running from the cow yesterday. Hurry Molly, please!"

"Yes, my cherry, I'm hurrying. Don't you think I want to miss that train any more than you want me to get out. I'm thru with the simple life.—Ugh! Cold water!—Cheer up Molly, there's hot water and a bath tub waiting for you in dear old New York."

Molly was now limping around the room at a mad pace, gathering up her belongings from all corners, and from every article of furniture. At last she was ready. And painfully, with many a groan and expostulation, she made her way down stairs. She ate a little breakfast, almost in silence, and then put on her wrecked hat.

Agnes had time to whisper, "Molly, I have to thank you for treating me so decently. I was worried to death the whole time you were here for fear you would give me away. I surely will never lie again Molly. I'm glad you came because you taught me more than one lesson. Please don't think hard of me for treating you like I have,—and ma too. She couldn't understand, you see."

"That's all right Aggie. So long kid. If you ever come back to New York, look me up again. Molly was never cut out for a farm hand. Believe you me, I've had enough.

I've learned something, too, from my little surprise visit, and that is, "tend to your own business, or you'll get in wrong. Yes, pa, I'm coming!" She hurried at a hobbling gait out to the milk wagon. With many moans and futile attempts to reach the high step, she finally took her seat beside Mr. Summers, and sat down with a jerk as the horses started too soon.

"So long," she called back to Mrs. Summer's standing in the doorway. "I'm glad I'm making some one happy today. I never thot I could so early in the morning."

The End.

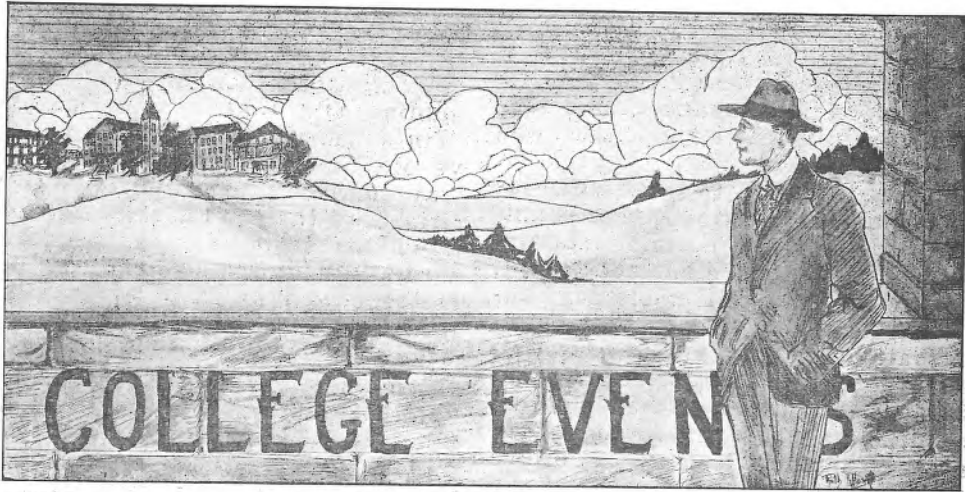
A Man of Few Words.

So much time is wasted during working hours, it is a pleasure to learn of a man who can do a good job of work without squandering a single syllable.

There was pointed out to us the other day in a suburb of New York a neat frame cottage, at the foot of a steep hill. Not long ago an automobile descending the grade, in the small hours, got out of control, and smashed into the cottage, penetrating to the sitting room. The occupants of the house, as sound sleepers as those of Ephesus, were not disturbed and the driver of the car, seeing no necessity for awakening them, backed out of the ruins and went his way.

In the morning the cottagers awoke to a deep mystery, which further deepened when a dozen carpenters with a load of lumber, put in an appearance and proceeded to restore the cottage to its pristine neatness. Not until the job was completed and approved was it learned that the driver of the automobile was a well-known lumber dealer in the more or less immediate vicinity.

—B. L. T. in Hearst's Magazine



Mountain Day

Come thou Muse and aid my lay
To set to rhyme our "Mountain Day."
It's thrills and spills, it's mirth and pleasures

Come let us sing in joyful measures.

The thirteenth day of bright October
Found the students all quite sober
For skies were dark, fog, thick and gray
And each one said, "Twill rain today."

But off we started, full of fun
—We'll brave the weather, rain or sun—
Booted and togged like Alpine folk
Or tourists bold, who records broke.

"En route," we raised "tohu bohu"
We're on a lark, the whole world knew
We yelled and "wowled" and songs were sung
To let off steam and stretch each lung.

Spruce Creek arrived, the sun was out
We greeted him with noisy shout
He bathed old Tussey in his light
With tints of gold and crimson bright.

The rocky path our leader finds
Below the road, a ribbon winds,
A silver thread the river seems
The "ruined house" "the stuff o'dreams."

At luncheon time it almost frights
The cook to see our appetites
Student and Prof, each one desires
The coffee brewed by Doctor Myers.

One group now Blanket Spring invites,
Four daring spirits climb the heights
Where clinging like the nimble fly
Their agile forms we soon decry.

Encountering dangers not a few
They scramble backwards down to view,
And now we suffer, while they rave
Of ice formations in that cave.

Thruout the golden afternoon
We hike and roam but do not spoon (of course)
Till all too soon 'tis time to go
Back home again, by sunset's glow.

Tho stiff and sore we don't repent
But feel the day has been well spent
'Tis worth the toil to take a look
At nature's great, big, picture book.

E. P. H. '22.

Defined

"What does it mean by 'being candid,' pa?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."—Boston Transcript.

John Kendrick Bangs' Lecture

The opening number of the Lyceum Lecture Course given October eleventh in the College chapel was exceptionally interesting.

When Doctor Van Ormer, as chairman of the Lyceum committee, announced to the students and faculty that John Kendrick Bangs, author, editor and humorist, would be the lecturer of the evening, anticipation ran high. Any man who has enough of human understanding and sympathy to pen a poem on "The Long Felt Want,"—an elastic currency—is sure to receive an enthusiastic welcome on College Hill.

We spent a delightful evening with "the genial philosopher." Thru his eyes we viewed "America Abroad," with him laughed our way across the wide Atlantic, thru Paris and the camps in company with the irrepressible Yankee Doughboy, and home again. At times our laughter was "akin to tears" but therein lies the inimitable charm of Bangs. His whimsical but convincing philosophy left all who heard the lecture with a deeper sense of America's conception of real Democracy, and the indomitable spirit which causes her to come up smiling from a hard fight to maintain her ideals. Tho we may not realize it now, the day will come when we shall speak of the lecture as a rare privilege. That day will be when the true greatness of John Kendrick Bangs is fully recognized.

The Hallowe'en Party

It is Hallowe'en, the season dear to young and old. Come with me to College Hill. It is a perfect October night, clear and crisp, the sky studded with stars, a silvery moon bathes the buildings in her eerie light. Everywhere is a merry hum, the air seems full of gay expectancy.

And now from the dorms comes a motley crowd, painted clowns and sprightly fairies, ghosts and goblins, Old Black Joe's and Indian squaws, Charlie Chaplins and ye old time dames, wending their way towards the College gym. Grinning Jack o'Lanterns are a light unto their footsteps and shed a radiance about the room, golden as the pumpkins of which they are fashioned. What a hub-bub, what wild guesses at identity!

And now by command of the "glee" master, they seat themselves upon the floor. Stunts are in order; announced by a ghostly messenger, the Juniors stage a fake faculty meeting "It pays to see ourselves as ithers see us"—at times. We are then spirited by the Sophomores to Cincinnati, where the "Ward Wedding" is presented with all the fixin's even to the "flour girls." A "deestrick school" and ye old fashioned singing class contribute their share to the general hilarity, and the stunts are over. Doughnuts, apples and cider complete the delights of the evening, one of the most enjoyable of this year.

The use of this Seal on your letters and packages carries good cheer to your friends and will bring improved health to your community.



The proceeds from the Christmas Seal and from the Health Bond are used by citizen tuberculosis organizations in fighting tuberculosis—a preventable disease. The seals are provided in each community through a local committee and these committees retain more than three-fourths of the money they realize for their work in the home community.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Why all that excitement on the halls? Oh, the Freshmen just got their reports!

Miss Harley has arrived! A tea in the Girls Club room and a social in the Library to welcome her.

The "shiveree" for Prof. Ward and wife was a decided success. Much excitement, more noise and some advice!

Our cook, Hattie Leister, took a vacation visiting friends in Philadelphia October 28th to November 2nd.

Can anyone explain the school's sudden affection for cats—especially small ones in the dining room and halls?

Ideal hiking weather was the rule this fall. Tho brilliant color schemes no longer attract our eye, delightful pungent odors fill our nose. Is there anything more satisfying than a warm sun bath or a walk thru piles of dry leaves beneath spicy pines and hemlocks?

Since the autumnal rains have begun, tennis is a matter of ancient history, at least until next spring when we hope to see it revive with a great deal of spirit and pep.

How many of you can identify the trees on the campus? Of course you knew we have maples and oaks but did you know there are quite a few elms, also a poplar, a silver birch and an apple tree?

There is, you know, such a thing as a boomerang. Quite a few folks missed the parade November 1st because the clapper from the tower bell had mysteriously disappeared.

Prof. Ward's class in Sociology please notice! Free will, to be or not to be? Let us settle it once and for all! This question has the "common fate of all" for as Chaucer says:

"In scole is gret altercacioun
In this, matere, and gret disputacion."

"As for the decision in this "matere of free choys," the Middle English class begs leave to settle the argument in this wise:—

"I wol not han to do of swich matere."

The Philosophy class informs us that Aristotle was born with a taste for medicine. Would that we all were so lucky!

Ezra H. Detweiler, a staunch friend of Juniata the past forty years, is busy collecting material for a genealogy of the Detweiler families in America from 1736 to 1920.

In spite of the increased price of the Echo, Juniata friends are responding heartily. Each letter proves, that once a subscriber, always a subscriber.

Dr. Arms, former teacher of Mathematics, and Frank McGill paid a visit to J. C. October 27th.

October 21st the faculty and students of Juniata College received the welcome news of the conferring by Ursinus College of the degree Doctor of Letters, upon our President, I. Harvey Brumbaugh. As Dr. C. C. Ellis pointed out in his chapel report of the occasion, it is a great honor for Juniata, and we are very proud, not only of the honor, but, also of the man who brot it to us.

Pep meeting November 2nd in the College Chapel. Yells! songs! cheers! Speeches by Mr. Raymond K. Adams, Ex-Faculty member, Dr. Cecil, Miss Robinson and President Brumbaugh and Mr. Harry Wagner '07. Slogan, "Remember Lebanon Valley." ToKeSta Juniata!

Juniata had the jump on the rest of the country. Under the auspices of the History and Social Science Club the Students and Faculty registered their votes on the presidential candidates on Tuesday morning. The results announced at lunch time, precluded the necessity for awaiting the nation's ballot to name the victor. Harding received 158 votes and Cox 56 votes of the student body.

Among a number of important changes in the curriculum was the substitution of a full six hour credit course of Rhetoric with one hour given to Public Speaking for the usual three hour course given in the Freshman year. Professor Myers and Miss Robinson collaborate in the direction of this course.

Mr. J. J. Oller and Mr. Henry Gibbel were on the campus several days in the past month in the interests of the Trustee body.

The Men's Glee Club of Juniata College has been organized for the coming season and is rapidly approaching perfection under the able leadership of Professor Rowland. The Club's tours are being arranged by the business manager, Mr. Paul Holsinger.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was engaged in institute work in St. Louis during November 4th and 8th. Dr. Ellis goes every second Sunday to fill the pulpit of the First Church in Philadelphia.

President I. H. Brumbaugh was present at the ceremonies in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., last month. Following this he

went to Collegeville as a member of the State Association of College Presidents who were the guests of Ursinus College at their Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

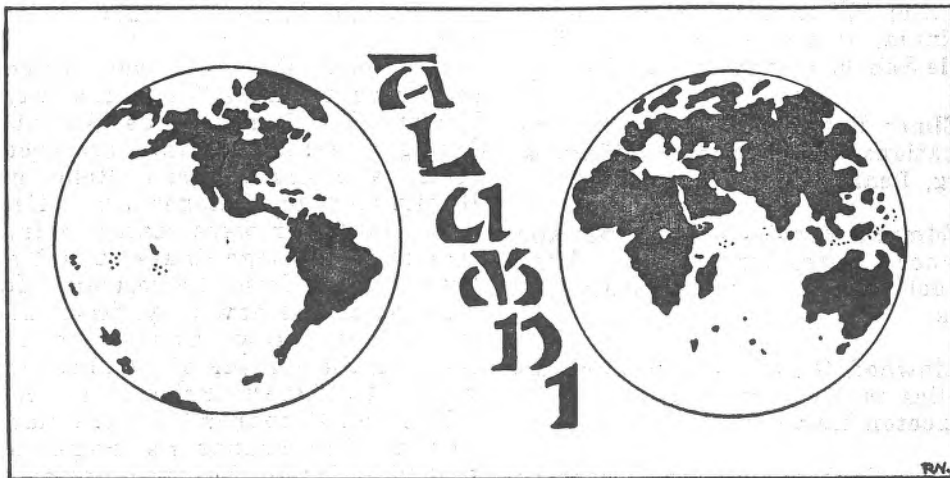
Miss Mary Douthett, Teacher of Piano, spent several days as accompanist for John Barnes Wells, Tenor and Composer, on a tour in the northwestern part of the State last month.

Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Keystone State Library Association at Harrisburg October 28-30. A number of eminent educators, publishers and librarians were on the program. All phases of library work were presented and discussed. Miss Evans was chairman of the section devoted to College Library Work. A striking question was raised by Thomas E. Finegan, State Superintendent of Education: whether the Public Schools or the Public Library could do the most for public education.

Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh addressed the Huntingdon County Teachers Institute last month on the Significance of the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Mr. Homer F. Sanger, M. E. '02, a former member of the College Faculty, spent the week-end, October 8th to 10th, at the College. Mr. Sanger is now associated with the American Medical Association of Chicago, and came to Huntingdon primarily to attend the Commencement of the Nurses Training School of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He spoke to the College Bible Classes on Sunday morning.

Herbert Mentzer, Business '19, of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, writes of his position as Editor of the "Ephrata Reporter." Mr. Mentzer has been at work on this weekly paper since his graduation and likes his work very much.



For several years there has been a movement among the Alumni looking to the securing of a Secretary who would give most of his time to keeping in touch with the old graduates and in keeping them in touch with the College in its present work and aims. The meeting of the Association held last June authorized the newly elected officers to make some such provision. The Association elected as its president, Mr. Harry F. Sieber, N. E. '99, of Philadelphia, who has been an active sponsor of this plan. J. A. Myers, who is known by all of the Alumni, has been called to this position and Mr. Sieber has guaranteed for nine months the finances necessary to secure part time of the Secretary and to carry on the correspondence and other details involved in the position. One of the objects is to organize local Alumni associations and it is hoped that every graduate will be in a receptive mood to consider some of the plans that "J. A." will suggest. If by chance you do not receive a letter from him soon, write and tell him that you did not get the communication for which you had been looking. The President and Trustees are in hearty accord with this movement and it is planned that the new Secretary shall be the med-

ium for increasing activity on the part of the Alumni Association.

Roster of 1920 College Class.

Mary Beck is teaching English in the High School, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Ada Cassel is head of the Latin Department in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland.

Kathryn Fahrney is assisting in English, Science and History in the High School, Cumberland, Maryland.

Mabel Funk is taking graduate work in the University of California.

Martha Heverly has charge of the Latin Department in the High School, Andover, Ohio.

Doris Myers is teaching French and acting as preceptress in the High School, Newfield, New York.

Grace Stayer has the position of Assistant Principal and is teaching English in the High School, Defiance, Pennsylvania.

Olive Widdowson, who on account of ill health, could not return to India, is attending Dr. White's Bible School in New York City.

Elmer Butts is teaching in the Vocational High School, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Edmund Fockler is Principal and Science Instructor in the High School at Timber Lake, South Dakota.

Linwood Geiger is continuing his studies in the Graduate School of Princeton University.

John Groh has recently accepted the position of Assistant Principal and instructor of Science in the High School, Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

Quinter Holsopple is Head of the Science Department of the High School at Patton, Pennsylvania.

Foster Statler is taking graduate work in the School of Theology of Princeton University.

Francis Byers has accepted a position in a large department store in Youngstown, Ohio.

On the 13th of October at their new home in Ferndale, Pennsylvania, Mr. E. Grant Blough, N. E. '08, and Miss Olive Koontz were united in marriage. Mr. Blough is the son of the late Eld. P. J. Blough, a former Trustee of the College, and Miss Koontz is a professional nurse having been graduated in the Spring from the Memorial Hospital Training School of Johnstown.

A pretty autumn wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seigel, of Alexandria, Pennsylvania, on October 19th, when their daughter, Miss Esther, became the wife of Mr. D. Crawford Swigart, N. E. '17. Mr. and Mrs. Swig-

art will live in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Swigart has been employed for some time.

"To roam the hill over which they used to sneak," was the way in which Mr. Henry Gibbel, N. E. '88, jokingly explained the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Reber in Huntingdon on October 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Reber were seated in the rear of the College Chapel and Mr. Gibbel spoke from the rostrum. He went on to tell how they, from Lititz, had all thrown away their old shoes on the evening of October 5th when Mr. Albert Reber '15 and Miss Edna Brubaker '18 were married at Miss Brubaker's home in that city. While the announcement of their marriage was not a surprise to those of us who used to watch them "roam the hills" together, yet it was a surprise and pleasure to have them both back in Chapel with us that morning and to be able to send them on their way with friendly handclasps and good wishes. They were going to their new home in Chicago and expected to stop off in Cleveland for a short visit with Mr. Reber's brother, Mr. Joshua Reber, and his bride, Mrs. Ina Crosswhite Reber. Mr. Reber is associated with the Fey Supply Company of Chicago and he and Mrs. Reber will be at home after October 25th at 3511 Colorado Avenue.

An Alumni letter bearing the unfamiliar signature "Mrs. A. Stiffler" made us wonder "Now who's this who has been changing her name." It proved to be Miss Sarah Keller, N. E. '14, who was married in June of this year. Mrs. Stiffler writes that she is trying to hold down two jobs—keeping house and teaching school in South Fork, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics and Biology in the High School, Georgetown, Delaware.

Professor Swigart Resigns as Treasurer

The record of helpful service with an institution covering a period of forty years is an enviable one. For this period of time Prof. W. J. Swigart has been intimately associated with the life and work of Juniata College as Trustee, Teacher and Treasurer. In an early catalog his name appears with the branches under it, "Elocution and Surveying." This combination would not conform to present day notions but is expressive of the time in the history of Juniata when a man's teaching was along more than one line and when the limited Faculty were called upon to do many things. Many old students will remember their first efforts to get correct vocal sounds under the training of Professor Swigart, a process that was particularly difficult for those of us with whom there were frequent outcroppings of the Pennsylvania Dutch. But his teaching of Elocution had to do with more than the mechanical part. He led us on and tried to make us do our own thinking as an essential of our speaking.

In the Treasurer's Office Professor Swigart's tasks were more arduous. In a little college without funds trying to do good work with limited equipment and at the same time wanting to help the poor boy and poor girl who did not have even enough money to pay the very small fees charged by the College, careful and conscientious husbanding of all resources was absolutely necessary. Buildings were erected at a minimum cost. With real satisfaction Professor Swigart can now look over the College plant, having handled practically all the funds spent in its erection and having raised by personal effort much of the Early Endowment Fund which now totals over \$300,000. Still active and vigorous in body and in mind, Professor Swig-

art retires from active management of its financial affairs which have been taken over in connection with the newly created position of Business Manager. He will continue as a member of the Divinity School Faculty, teaching for a semester or a term during the year. He will continue as a member of the Board of Trustees, giving to it, as before, the benefit of his good judgment and long experience in the institution's life.

A unique experience has been the lot of Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04 of Winber, Pennsylvania, in his hunt for big game in "The Barrens" of New Foundland. Dr. Brumbaugh and his friend, Mr. Lester Foust, spent the month of September hunting and fishing in the interior of the province. They each shot their license limit of great caribou, securing the largest heads taken from New Foundland for several years. In addition to the caribou they secured some small game—wild geese, ducks, ptarmagin, and native hare. They caught some fine salmon and numerous brook trout on their fishing trips.

Miss Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, of Covington, Ohio, writes: "Of course I want to hear the Echo "ring" and here is my \$1.00 to help make the jingle." Doubtless the Echo's "ring" would be much louder and sweeter if more of the Alumni added their dollar to "help make the jingle."

From Swissvale, Pennsylvania, Mr. Dana Z. Eckert, '12, writes of his new position as Head Teacher in Latimer Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert spent the summer in study at the University of Pittsburgh from which institution Mr. Eckert received the M. A. degree in June. He is now working towards his Ph. D. degree.



Juniata 0; Bellefonte 14

It was the first time in her history that Juniata has been defeated. It was the first game of football in her history. That defeat came Saturday afternoon of October 23, when the husky sons of Bellefonte Academy, wielding a mighty wallop, crashed and cut their way to two touchdowns, while Juniata failed to garner a one.

Bellefonte won because of her superior work in scrimmage, and because her line outweighed Juniata's by thirty pounds to the man.

In the last half, starting from her own twenty-five yard line, Juniata staged a march down the field to the enemy five yard line. With five to go and four downs to make it in Juniata fought madly. But Bellefont's resistance became stiffer and several line plunges, an end run, and a forward pass failed in that order and Juniata was forced to give the oval to Bellefonte on their own five yard line. It was then that Bellefonte sent Flemming, a fleet, side-stepping juggernaut into the fray and time and again he flashed around the Juniata ends for big gains; but when her goal was threatened Varsity arose in her might and held like a stone wall, and the final whistle found her fighting and dying gamely.

Juniata 0; Lebanon Valley 37

Saturday afternoon, October 30 saw Lebanon Valley sweep over College Field in a mad rampage sending Juniata down to defeat.

It was simply a case of a seasoned, splendidly coached football team having a good aerial attack coupled with a series of end run plays and added to that a strong defensive system, meeting a team of absolutely green material, having only played one game, and a team, having no ability to gauge and intercept effectively the baffling end run.

Juniata played and played hard as the score signifies, showing a good and versatile attack, but they were simply outclassed by the heavy, powerful defense of Lebanon Valley.

JUNIATA		LEBANON VALLEY	
Oller	L. End		Smith
Smucker	L. Tackle		Whistler
Montgomery	L. Guard		Carpenter
Griffith	Center		Beck
Wolfgang	R. End		Washinsk
Howe	R. Tackle		Bauper
Kephart	R. Guard		Gaugh
Donaldson	Q. Back		H. Lanan
Engle	R. H. B.		R. Homar
Hannawalt	L. H. B.		Irving
Snyder	Fullback		Beck

Substitutions: Baker for Oller; Mattern for Montgomery; Royer for Engle; Cohan for Homar; Flemming for Lanan.

SMILES

An Ode to Creamed Beef.

I was lying in my trundle bed,
Dreaming of breakfasts at the old home-
stead.

When from the kitchen to my nose,
The odours of—what do you suppose?

The smell was small, so down I went
To see what to my nose was sent,
When "lo and behold" appeared, oh grief,
Flour and water sprinkled with beef.

I wondered why the piece of meat
Should interfere with the children's treat.
For with flour and water the kiddies paste
Pictures in scrapbooks, all in haste.

Then in my ear, somebody said
Serve the 'goo' and pass the bread.
I slopped the meat into the plate
And hear, oh friends, this was my fate.

The receiver of the plate number one
Sure was in luck,
He got the meat, and, the rest
Receiving none, were poorer than Puck.

So my friends what shall we do
We must, some way, get rid of this goo.
Let's don't cheat the kids, oh hear the groans
We'll send the "paste" to the Orphan's
Home.

Most Assuredly

Prof.—"Which pole does hydro-
gen go to?"

Fresh—"Negative."

Prof.—"Are you certain?"

Fresh.—Positive."

"A"

Prof. Myers—"Mr. Kephart,
what was your purpose in writing
this theme?"

Kephart—"Why, I thot we had
to."

Who'd a Thot It!

Feathers—"These psychology
notes are about as clear as mud."

Judy—"Well, don't they cover
the ground."

Considerate

Shark Miller (applying for room)
—"How much are these rooms?"

Landlady—"Five dollars up."

Shark—"But I'm a college stud-
ent."

Landlady—"Five dollars down,
then."

Too Cloudy (?)

The night class in Astronomy has
proved a decided success. Of
course that was to be expected, as
this elective naturally appeals to
all lovers—of nature!

Bib. Lit. Class

"Say Jim how far are you in Bib-
lical Lit?"

"Oh, we're in the middle of origin-
al sin."

"That isn't much; we're past re-
demption." —Froth.

Why Wait?

The clock struck nine, I looked at
Kate,

Her lips were very red.

"At quarter after nine, I mean
To steal a kiss," I said.

She cast a roguish glance at me,
And then she whispered low,
With quite her sweetest smile, "The
clock

Is fifteen minutes slow!"

—Record

Call the Ump.

She—"Have you ever played the game of love?"

He—"Just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."—Record.

At the Musical

"Professor Adagio just raved over Josphine's playing."

"How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings like the rest of us?"—Boston transcript.

Nature of the Motor Fiend—

"What's that humming sound?"

"That's a bumble bee."

"He's got a mighty good engine."
—Boston Transcript.

Unless Adjusted

She—I say, dear, where do all those burst tires go to in the end?

He—I don't know, but if they go where most people consign them, there must be a terrible smell of burning rubber somewhere.—Rubber Leaf.

Deah Me!

First Golfer—"How do you make a Maltese Cross?"

Caddy—"I know, pull its tail."

Second Golfer—"I may be British and all that, but really, I see no connection between a Maltese Cross and a pullets tail."—Lampon.

Dumb Like a Fox

He—Harold said that you were one of those girls who were simply wonderful after you get to know them really well.

She—Well, I'm sure I don't know what Harold means, but I think he's perfectly horrid to talk about it.—Record.

The Foot-Ball Decalogue.

Thou shalt not smoke, drink, or chew unless thou treatest the gang.

Thou shalt not make an enemy of thy bed. Greet him at ten and leave him at six. Helas!

Thou shalt not clip after the whistle blows, remember his highness, the "ref."

Thou shalt not steal another man's costume. We're all clowns.

Thou shalt not torment the coach. The team is bad enough.

Thou shalt not bait the manager, all he gets are letters and what he can grab.

Thou shalt wash all uniforms for Saturday's game. Remember, only clean sports.

Thou shalt not covet another man's position. Earn it.

Thou shalt not cuss or swear. The spectators understand you.

Thou shalt under no circumstances loose your temper. If you are kicked, grin and raise a lump. Look what our pros put up with.

Getting Even

"I'll ring for Norah to bring a fresh pitcher of water," said the professor's wife.

"You doubtless mean a pitcher of fresh water," corrected her husband. "I wish you would pay more attention to your rhetoric; your mistakes are curious."

Ten minutes later the professor said: "That picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock."

"You doubtless mean above the clock," she retorted quietly. "If we were to hang it over the clock we couldn't tell the time. I wish you would be more careful with your rhetoric, my dear; your mistakes are curious."—Indianapolis News.

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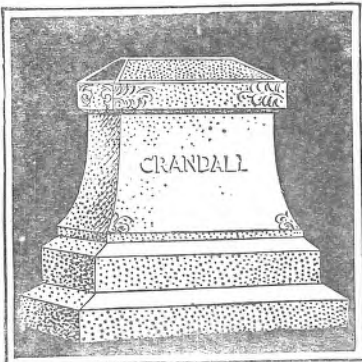
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What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One Great English Chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

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Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

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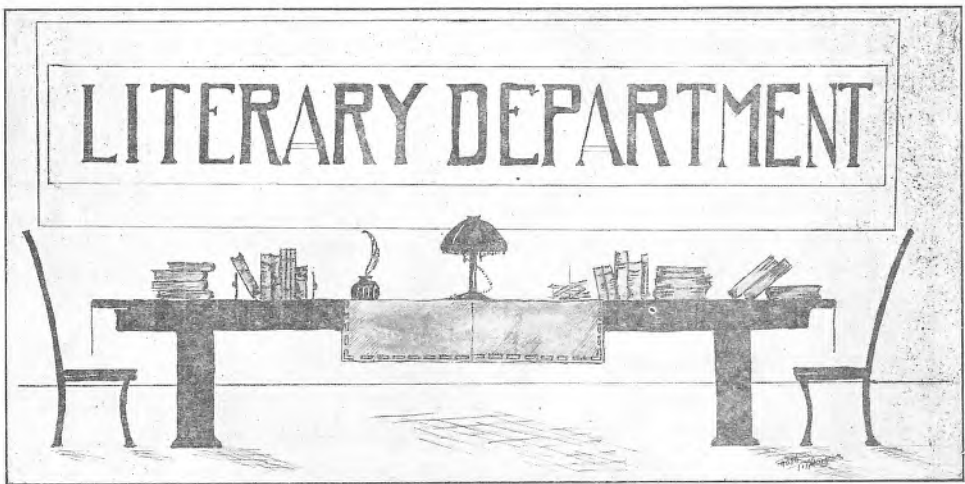
son for sentiment, love is its very essence; it is now that the old world proves it is not so heartless as it pretends to be.

In imagination we rekindle the old fires of friendship and join hands with the companies of "Juniatians" who have kept the day and made merry thru the years. May the sense of our unity steal again into our hearts as we hear the old songs and read the old stories.

And in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us everyone."

E. P. H.

Classic fable allows the hapless nymph, Echo, cursed by Juno, a voice only for purposes of reply. This time the fair nymph speaks out first: subject, Physical Training. Although now a National issue, it has gathered some dust on our Administration's shelf. The gymnastic nymph (she was really an "out-doors girl" you know) is thinking especially of her fair sisters, the Co-eds. Athletically they have been fed on bread and water. Excellent equipment and two able instructors we have, says she, the latter wrestling expertly with a heavy-weight of academic work. In her age-old curt manner, Echo suggests that a full two hours a week of Physical Training for every Juniata student and separate classes for Academy and College students will remove the dust from the subject. A lustre finish can be applied if desired, she adds. This is all apropos of the fact that gym classes usually begin after the Xmas intermission.



Christmas In India

J. I. Kaylor

"Do the people of India have any holidays, such as Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, and the like?"

"Well, yes, India is a country full of holy days, holidays, feast days, fast days and festivals. The Muslims have at least nine, the Parsees eight, and the Hindus thirty, during the year; and these are just the main, big ones, besides lots of minor ones. The three that the Christians celebrate are Easter, Christmas and New Years. Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, you know, are exclusively American. In India all the different sects of people observe all the holidays of the others in that they do not work on those days. Then add to the number Sunday and the Muslim Friday, as days of rest, and there are lots of days thru the year that they do not need to work, which, of course, they like."

"But, now, at this time of year when we think about Christmas, it makes me want to know what the people there do on Christmas Day. Will you tell me?"

"Do you mean the heathen, or the Christian people? You know that Christmas is only a Christian holiday?"

"No, I had not just thought of that; but tell me about both."

"All right, though there is not much to tell about the heathen, and their observance of Christmas Day. They know, of course, that it is the Christian Holiday, or feast day; and that since the English Government is in control over the country, it is a legal holiday; but as to its meaning they know very little, except maybe that it is the celebration of the birthday of the Founder of the Christian Religion, just as they celebrate the birthdays of their leaders and heroes, as Krishna, Ram, Shiva, Vishnu and others. Some of the educated ones might know that Jesus was a real historical character, and did many good things, which of course none of their leaders have done. They have adopted some of the customs that we have here, such as giving gifts, and sending cards and greetings. I have received cards from some of my Hindu friends and sent greetings to them on this day. You see that this gives an opportunity to present Him whose birthday we are commemorating."

"Now as to what our Christians do. They have a pretty custom which they practice on Christmas Day. Early in the morning, long before daylight (and as here, so there the sun gets up late at that time of year, for you see Christmas comes December twenty-fifth there just the same as here), the people get together in groups, and go from house to house, singing songs appropriate to the occasion. It is nice to be awakened on Christmas morning by the singing of some Christmas Carol. For the rest of the day, there are services, and often special programs, a play, or special things to celebrate the day. Gifts of course are not forgotten, especially the receiving of them. They expect them, and sorry it is for the missionary who does not give. For isn't that what he is there for? And, just as here, it is not Christmas unless there is a big meal. The missionary would come to his wits' end, or rather to the end of his purse strings often, were it not for the fact that some of his good friends back home are thoughtful enough to send something to him that he may provide a nice Christmas for his poor Indian brothers and sisters. Of course this is done where there are only a few families. When it reaches several hundred Christians then some other means must be resorted to. In the boarding schools and other institutions, sweetmeats are given; and also this is made one of the two or three times of the year when new suits of clothing are presented. Sometimes, if the community is small, a Christmas tree is made, and all the gifts distributed in this way. The last two years I was in India we did it this way. We cut a large branch of a tree and set it up in the church, and had it decorated with candles of different colors and gold and silver colored glass beads. The whole room was decorated with strings of paper

pennants, which they like to make, mottoes and other things. As to the gifts, we tried to make them some useful articles, as a cake of soap, towel, handkerchief, goods for a shirt, or a little dress for the baby, or children in the home (none must be missed); the brighter the colors of the material the better they like it; and the first thing that they want for a baby is a little hood, or a little jacket dress. They are taught that they too, should give."

"But, say, don't little boys and girls there know about Santa Claus? Do they hang up their stockings by the chimney?"

"Well, no, I do not think that I ever heard anything about Santa coming to India, for you know that it is so warm there, that it never snows, and so, of course, he could not drive his reindeer and sleigh to deliver the presents, and an automobile would be too slow. And then as to chimneys, they don't have such things, so Santa could not get in if he did come. And as to hanging up stockings, well, they are a minus quantity too. They are like the other articles of their clothing, few and far between. Haven't you heard these lines:

Poor benighted Hindu
Does the best he kin do,
He has no clothing,
So makes his skin do?"

More Speed Mania

Four-Year-Old (just home from Sunday school)—Mamma, I'm the best singer in our class.

Mother—Why do you think so, my dear?

Four-Year-Old — 'Cause, our class sang a song and I got through first.

—Judge.

"I've got a bad cold, Doctor."

"How did you get it?"

"Too much outside reading."

—Lampoon.

The Lure of Shopping

If you go down town on a Saturday afternoon, or any other afternoon for that matter, to the commercial stores in our large cities, you will find along with yourself, thousands of men and women intent upon buying something to wear, or looking for food. If you ask an individual if he likes to shop, he will, on the spur of the moment, declare he does not; yet, if you ask him to go shopping with you, at any time, the temptation to do it brings the answer, I will. Such is the perversity of life!

Shopping alone isn't half so much fun as doing it with another person, even though human nature is so constituted that what is of interest to one never quite suits the other. If you and your friend are merely ambling around in the stores to pass away the time, you can stop to admire many things and decide what you would like to buy. On the other hand, if you must rush through with the duty of shopping, and your friend likes to spend countless minutes over the counter of filmy veils and shadowy laces, even though you are tempted to linger too, you are forced to leave her and go in search of your practical things. You do not forget, however, to meet at the lunch hour, for though your tastes in shopping may be different, your desire for companionship, when it is time to eat, is the same. You sit and talk, discussing the things you have purchased, the friends you have met, and the things you have seen. You linger over the tea-cups, for it is good to be refreshed when you are tired and hungry; and although other obligations call, you are tempted to forget them, having found calm and peace amid the beautiful strains of music that fill the air.

The first shopping tour in a new district is done in a resume fashion.

You cover as much ground in as short a time as possible, for you wish to become acquainted with many of the stores. Now you wander about the aisles of a store where beauty and orderliness prevail. Even the clerks and floor walkers glide about very calmly and quietly; the shoppers catch the spirit and move about as if guests in a beautiful home. You pass from floor to floor gazing at the wonderful displays and marvelous exhibits on which so many people rely to learn of new things. You pass from this store to another which on the outside shows no material differences—yes, but the inside, the contents, is what counts. The contrast is first in the people who rush through the doors and crowd the aisles. You are pushed and buffeted, for there is a little spirit of the mob in this crowd. Then you gaze about. From the shelves on the walls hang yards of materials, on the counters in the aisles are displayed innumerable articles and everything, everywhere is conspicuously labeled, so that you have an indescribable, ninety - eight cent feeling as you turn to lend a parting glance.

The real spirit of shopping is the kind that comes at Christmas time when everybody's in the mood for buying. Imagine the day you pick for shopping is cold and crisp, and that there are snow flurries in the air; but, wrapped in a fur-lined coat, you brave the cold air in quest of the gifts for those whom you would make happy at Christmas time. You do not ride the entire distance to the shopping district to-day, for you want to mingle with the people on the sidewalk. You want to pass among the green trees which fill the air with the fragrance of spruce and pine, now stately in their native green costumes, but soon to be adorned in festive array of glittering colored balls and shining tinsel. Now

and then you hear the tinkling of a little bell in the hand of a Santa Claus who wants to remind you not to forget the poor in your giving. Again you pause to catch the happy beams on the face of the little child as he recognizes Santa Claus for the first time, and watch him gleefully clap his hands.

Then you pass from store to store, each resplendent in colored lights and glowing trimmings. Akin to these are the spirits of the men, women and children as they pass to and fro along the aisles. You mingle with the purchasers until your shopping is done, then gleefully as a little child you wend your way to "Toy-land". Here the spirit of Christmas is supreme. You see happy children's faces everywhere; some stand in awe as they marvel at the wonderful collection of dolls, others stand in amazement as they look at the miniature railroads on which trains of cars are constantly turning curves, moving in and out among the little mountains, and by the glassy lakes. You lose yourself in the interests of the children, forgetful that time is fleeing, when suddenly the summons for closing the store reaches your ears, and reluctantly you leave off your shopping to join the throng that wends its way homeward.

Lillian M. Evans '10.

Appreciation

Wifey—How do you like my hasty pudding?

Hubby—Hasty, me eye. It must have taken a month for this concrete to set.

—Penn State Froth.

Alarming Symptom

Wife—John, there's one thing I want to say to you right now.

Hub.—Only one? Aren't you well, my dear?

—Boston Transcript.

MYSELF AND A COLLEGE

By Professor Memil Wye (T. W. Black)

[Being an Extract from a Copy of the "Echo" for the Year 1935]

I shall never forget the autumn of 1930. That season is indelibly imprinted on my mind by an incident which affected the subsequent course of my life. I feel now, as then, that the story is worth the telling. So, my readers, a little of your time, and then you can, each one of you, resume your several duties and diversions.

In the latter part of the year 1925, after four years of vagrant life in Europe. I returned to the United States and became one of the faculty in the largest and most renowned institution of learning in the Union. This university was in California, as some of you must know. Its name has no place in this story.

Most of my life, up to that time, I had spent in wandering. It is true that I had taught, at times, in schools, both in Europe and America; but those times had been few and of short duration. In fact, knowledge of them is almost completely erased from my memory.

Now I felt, after a few months of teaching, that, as a cosmopolite, my days were over; the wanderlust had left me. I was doomed to the life of a pedagogue; for I desired a sinecure that, while it was lucrative, at the same time afforded me ample leisure time in which to write. The office of a teacher of classical and modern languages possessed for me all these advantages; for I was very proficient in this branch of learning, due to my love for Latin and Greek and to my extensive European traveling; besides, even at that early time, the educational system had progressed to such an extent that I was well paid, both in time and money.

It was not long before I had settled down naturally into this peaceful and uneventful existence. Then, after a while, my nature became ingrown. I occupied a small one-story bungalow of three rooms situated on a remote part of the college campus. I had made the largest room into a study and here I was wont to write when absent from the class-room. I wrote book after book—each one, I realize now, as obscure in meaning as Browning's 'Sordello.' As a matter of course, I felt slighted when only a few persons read them. I became pedantic, puristic, and everything else that was in the least manner unnatural. To my perverted sense it was a crime even to glance at a newspaper. I knew, paradoxically speaking, more, and at the same time less, about the outside world than any other instructor in the university.

But I had one vulnerable spot which I always kept hidden. I naturally did the unnatural thing by shunning every game of sport that took place at our institution. I scorned those who delighted in a contest where flesh was matched against flesh. But down in my heart I knew that if I happened to be present at one of our games, I would cheer with as much, if not more, emotion, than the red-blooded youths who would surround me. I remembered very well the pleasure I had always derived from a game of sport during my travels,—how I had delighted in cheering the nimble toreador in sunny Spain. So, pitting intellect against will, I decided that I had seen enough of the world and remained in my study to write, while my colleagues went, with eager and confident hearts to watch the struggle for victory. In this manner I lived—until the fall of 1930.

It was inevitable that, from my class-room association with the students, I learned our university had

for several years held the foot-ball championship of the United States. Then in 1930, at the close of autumn, I could not avoid assimilating from a conversation between two young men, that in two days we were to play, on our own field, the one remaining team for the championship of that year. I did not gather from what college these players were coming, only this, that they were "a bunch of eastern four-flushers".

On the afternoon of the game I was sitting in my study writing an essay on 'Noise'. Suddenly there came a loud rapping at my door. To tell the truth, I jumped two feet out of my chair. Never before in all my experience at that college had anyone dared to knock at my door. After I had added to my essay a thought on noise, born from this violent interruption, I walked to the door and opened it. There stood five husky young men in foot-ball uniforms. It was a wonder that I had the presence of mind to inquire their wishes.

The leader of the group began to speak in an eager voice, "Say, professor, please step outside a moment and compose a yell for us in Latin or Greek. We know that—" I did not wait for the rest, but stepped out upon the grass. To-day I would know better. That request for me to step outside was strange and unreal, and stranger still that story about the Latin or Greek yell. But then I went unknowingly, so warped had become my ideas of social intercourse. Of course I did not approach these young men to improvise for them a yell, but to persuade them from their purpose.

I began to talk to them somewhat after this manner, "Young men, I must ask you not to detract me from my priceless work. Unfortunately I have not as yet finished my detailed essay on 'Noise'. At present it is my duty to be writing in my study. In the meantime I re-

fer you to Schopenhauer. His essay on 'Noise', while not so detailed or comprehensive as mine will be, still shows the utter ignorance of—" And then it happened. They pounced on me from all sides.

I have always detested physical violence and always will, especially when my own person is involved. But I am a normal man, and even at that time, although I did not appear so ab extra, I was normal under my skin. I attempted to protect myself.

As a young man I had been rather husky, and now I fought to free myself with no mean effect; but in the end they overpowered me and forced me to accompany them, apparently by own free will. Without a word they directed their course to the college stadium. I knew better than to speak. Arrived there, they proceeded to join the other players in the pit, all the time keeping good watch over me. There was a short conversation. The same fellow who had spoken before made it known by a gesture that he wanted me to sit on a bench with a number of substitute players. I did exactly as he instructed.

I was thankful for the fact that scarcely anyone excepting the players had noticed my presence in the pit of the stadium. This was due to the intense interest commanded from the grid-iron where the players were warming up for the fight. As for me, I sat and stared at the ground. I was experiencing a strange emotion, or perhaps a mingling of emotions. At first I had tried to be indignant, but found it impossible. Now I had a feeling of being reborn, mingled perhaps with a kind of compunction at my life of the last five years. Then my intellect dragged forth my old philosophy and vindicated my past actions. I finally decided that a golden mean was the best and raised my eyes to the grid-iron. Of course I utterly rejected

the idea of cheering or becoming emotional over foot-ball. But I thot it altogether en regele just to watch the players as I would any other phenomenon of life,—merely with intellectual interest.

Soon I saw the two teams getting into position for the kick-off. I recognized our men in red stockings and jerseys; the others in blue were receiving the ball. Suddenly there came a sharp clang from an electric bell,—the calling of the game. Our man kicked that ball with strength and wonderful precision. It landed in the arms of an opposing man at the ten-yard line and directly in front of the goal-posts. And that man ran. He had fine interference. He still ran! I jumped to my feet and fairly exploded. Yes, I cheered,—cheered loudly, and in a voice filled with emotion. Then they downed him,—but only after he had gained the fifty yard line.

I was forced to admit to myself that I was interested and that the interest I felt was by no means intellectual. I began to realize that the glorious benefits to my fellow-men, which I had dreamed of attaching to my almost ascetic life, were in fact completely nil. At the time, these thoughts flashed swiftly and somewhat vaguely through my mind, and my attention was again riveted on the game.

The opposing team still had the ball and was slowly but steadily gaining. Each down, by an irresistible smashing of the line, it gained. And then, at an unexpected moment, came a fake-play—one of the cleverest I have ever seen—and the right half-back of the opposing team ran unhampered down the field for a touch-down.

I think it unnecessary to proceed with the details of the game. I will say, however, that, although our team lost with a score of 27 to 0, I enjoyed this game more than any other I have ever seen. From the

time of the first touch-down until the last larum of the time-keeper's bell, my gaze was centered on the grid-iron. During the interval between the halves, I stared, unseeing, at the deserted field. I was oblivious to anything excepting the actions of the players. The cheering I heard as a relentless and meaningless droning. I did nothing, indeed, but watch and think.

At the end of the game there was one paramount question in my mind: who were the victors? I had spoken to no one since I had come to the stadium, and, as I have before indicated, the cheering had made no impression on me. For these reasons I had not learned whence the victors had come. As I was leaving the stadium I questioned one of the young men who had helped to abduct me. He informed me sulkily that the successful team had come from a large institution in Pennsylvania called Juniata University.

At the time, this information had no effect on me, other than to satisfy my new-born curiosity. But shortly afterwards I uncovered some dark corner in the storehouse of my memory, and dragged forth two long-forgotten words: Juniata College! Yes, it was in the fall of 1920, shortly before I had gone to Europe, that I had, for a term, taught Latin in an institution called Juniata College; and, as I remembered, that college had adopted foot-ball at that time. But could this big eastern university be the same as—I turned again to a player. Yes, I was told, the name Juniata College had, only several years ago, been changed to Juniata University. There I let the matter rest.

I may say, as a parting word, that that foot-ball game was the one great factor in bringing me back to this institution. For on the night of the game I took surreptitious leave of the University in California and several years later

turned up here at Juniata. And now, as you well know, I live with you and among you, and best of all for you; and I give lectures and write books that people can understand. Are you in on the secret?

PANORAMA FROM ROUND TOP

Martha Stayer, '24.

On Round Top, not the Round Top of the Blue and Gray of Civil War times but the Round Top dear to the hearts of all loyal sons and daughters of Juniata, just as the sun is seeking the western horizon, a beautiful and picturesque view of this part of the Juniata Valley is presented to the eye of the observer.

Far to the west, rising and falling in a seemingly endless chain of small peaks and ridges, lie branches of the Appalachian foot-hills. From the southern horizon another chain of points and knobs stretch toward the falling sun. At the extreme south-eastern corner there are three distinct ranges. These are so situated that, since each one extends just a little farther to the east than the one immediately in front of it, the end of each one is plainly visible. The distant one of the three ranges is Terrace Mountain. This range ends in a peak, dark and towering as if to guard the entrance to the valley from the east. The highest point in the surrounding country, it "lords it over" the little valley. Nature seems to have reached her crowning point in Terrace, for north of the gap, along the eastern side of the valley, only ridges and foot-hills, dotted here and there with wooded patches, meet the eye.

The first of these hills is marked conspicuously by the tall flag pole on its summit, giving it the name of "Flag Pole Hill."

Directly north of "Flag Pole" is a very peculiarly formed hill. In some way, of course unknown to us, the hill along the direct eastern horizon was formed so that it pictures a lion's back. The trees have been allowed to stand along the extreme northern part of the hill, representing the lion's mane. Then the hill dips to form the hollow of the back, finally rising in another curve to complete the likeness.

Dropping the gaze slightly, having noticed the horizon of the valley our eyes descend into the lowlands of the western part.

At the foot of the western hills we notice apparent lines of white. A closer observation shows us that these lines are fences marking the fields surrounding a group of buildings whose pleasing appearance seem contradicted by the name cleverly placed on a small terrace facing the town. The large letters have been cut from wood, painted white and arranged to read "Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory."

Between this institution and Huntingdon's varied roofs lies the river famous in song and story. Just as it reaches the edge of the sunlit valley breaking from the shadows of the foot-hills the river divides, surrounding a rich alluvial island, distinguished only by its verdant vegetation. In the middle of the valley the river closes and meandering, stretches to the southern boundary of the valley. Along the river nearest the town glides a freight train, leaving in the air clouds of smoke and cinders. Close on its tracks comes a passenger train, gaining swiftly and noiselessly on the other. Almost incessantly can be heard the roar and rumble of some train for Huntingdon is situated on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. If our eyes follow along the winding river, flowing down the valley toward the

south-east, they meet the sight of the town proper.

Nestled between the hills, the first glance gives one the impression of a great mass of buildings. On closer observation, this mass of buildings is somewhat divided. Next to the railroad, in long low buildings we distinguish the seat of the Huntingdon Radiator Works. Further on the great, yellow smoke stack of the Silk Mills attracts the eye. No one can miss seeing the Blair building especially marked by its great size and flat roof. Then rows and rows of houses are plainly marked contrasting with the beautiful green of the trees. This touch of color among the black and brown of the house tops adds beauty and attractiveness to the scene. Line after line our eye follows until it reaches the eastern hills where set on a hilltop well above the house peaks, against a background of irregular ridges stands a beautiful structure of light colored brick and stone overlooking the town and valley below. Its spacious dimensions, great sun parlors and its ideal location convey to the mind of the beholder the great worth of the Memorial erected there, for this building is the Blair Memorial Hospital. A little to the north, on a level with the Hospital and built in the same style of architecture is the Nurse's Home.

In an almost direct line with these buildings but lying nearly at the observer's feet is another group of buildings. This is Juniata College. The tower of Founders Hall in the center of the leafy campus is distinctly seen. Beyond it are distinguished the roofs of two other large buildings while on this side Student's Hall marks the corner of the campus. One familiar with the location can also place the Gymnasium, the building farthest toward the east. Directly west of the tower stands Science Hall whose broad windows, plainly visible, re-

flect the late afternoon sun. Just over its slated roof one catches a glimpse of the red tiles of the Library. The trees of the campus however partially obstruct the view which would distinctly place all the buildings composing the group.

About one block west of the im-

mediate College group, extending up the side of Round Top almost to the observer is a distinct row of red brick houses, known as Faculty Row. Faculty Row points to the Juniata Campus of Tomorrow. In that day one can view the scene just described from the very doors of Greater Juniata.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Literary Clubs

The literary club idea is working out admirably well. The constitution of the Lyceum has been revised and adopted and constitutions have been formulated for the organization of the various clubs constituting the Lyceum. Most of the College students have joined some club and are actively engaged in its work. Once a month each club contributes a number to the public Lyceum program. The following program, the first of its kind, was rendered December the nineteenth and heartily enjoyed by a large audience of students and friends:

Book Review -----
 (Bangs "House Boat on the Styx")
 E. Pearl Hess, English Club.
 Vocal Solo -----
 Henry McCann, Music.
 Appreciation of Victor Hugo ---
 Martha Fletcher, Modern Language.
 Vocal Solo -----
 Martha Stayer, Freshman.
 Reading -----
 Lorine Hyer, Freshman.
 Oration, "Armenia" -----
 Stewart Palmer.
 (History and Social Science.)

The English club, the first to organize, is very active. Evenings have been spent with John Kendrick Bangs, Robert Burns, Bernard Shaw, Eugene Field, and the Pilgrims. A very instructive part of the programs is the round table discussion which is held at the close of each meeting.

The History and Social Science club, although the last to organize, is growing rapidly and at present has the largest enrollment, with the exception of the Freshmen club. Instructive discussions have been given on the following subjects: "The Referendum", "Relation of College and Town", "Immigration", "The Absent Voter's Law", and "Armenia". It is the aim of this club to render such programs in the fields of History and Social Sciences as will be timely, interesting and worth while.

The Music club includes in its personnel the most talented music students in the institution. At one meeting a talk was given on the life of Jenny Lind and at all meetings vocal and instrumental solos and duets have been rendered. The Music club promises to flourish and

to create a musical atmosphere about the college.

The programs of the Modern Language club have been devoted to such topics as "Esperanto" "The Effect of German Kultur on our Educational System", and "The World War and Languages". We will no doubt hear more of this club in the near future.

The Science club, organized with great enthusiasm, is at present working very quietly. Whether or not we shall hear anything more of this organization we are unable to promise at this time.

The Freshmen are holding up their reputation of being "live wires" in their club work. The interest of the members lies in many fields, therefore the programs have been varied. Numbers in Debate, Oratory, Science, Music, both instrumental and vocal, and Expression, have been given. The club is planning to present a play in open meeting before its disbanding at the end of the semester. Miss Robinson, as faculty adviser, is a source of help and inspiration to all those concerned in the welfare of this organization.

Volunteer Band

Mexico, South America, Alaska, the Philippines and Canada were among the countries discussed at the regular Tuesday evening meetings of the Juniata College Volunteer Band. The students who are attending these meetings are gaining a larger vision of the world's needs. We are thankful for this great interest, but we need the prayers of the Alumni and friends of Juniata that we may be "doers" rather than "hearers".

Rev. C. H. Shamberger, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the Church of the Brethren, spent several days in

our midst. Besides the general talks to the student body, he held many personal conferences.

A new Bible was presented to the College for use in the Chapel. The President, Dr. J. Harvey Brumbaugh, acknowledged the gift and thanked the Band, in behalf of the College. It seemed especially fitting that Rev. Shamberger should have the privilege of first using the new "Book".

A number of deputation teams have been sent out by the Band to the churches, and there are many calls for programs yet to be filled during the school year.

Y. W. C. A.

With the name Y. W. C. A. one invariably thinks of the charming sunny-haired girl of the poster and the blue triangle pin. This year Juniata started with a hundred per cent enrollment, and with a spirit that is not one of dreaming alone, but combined with hearty action.

The Social Service Committee, working quietly but faithfully, is performing a real service to the needy people of the community. At Thanksgiving time baskets of food were taken to poor families and during the Christmas season the Y. W. C. A. Santa Claus brought toys and goodies to the little children of the Orphans Home, much to their surprise and delight.

The Sunday evening meetings are growing, both in interest and in attendance, and the cabinet is busy each week in the interests of the organization. On December second Miss Helen Adair, the Student Secretary, brought an inspiring message to the members.

The annual Christmas Bazaar was an unusual success. Many articles of usefulness and practical value were sold, in addition to the candies and dainties. Among the attractive features were the Novelty booth, the Chinest and Japanese booths, the Country Store and the Restaurant.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in having three of its members attend the Student Conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, last August. Of these men, Messrs. Preston Hanawalt, Henry McCann, and Kenneth Bechtel, have from time to time given very interesting talks relative to that conference. Plans are now under way to provide financial help to fellows who desire to attend the Conference next Summer, and it is hoped that a larger number of members will take advantage of this opportunity.

A very helpful part of the organization's program for the present year are the "Life Work" talks. At one meeting the Teaching profession was presented by Dr. Hoover; at another time, Business by Mr. Emmert Swigart, and the Medical profession by Dr. Frontz. Similar meetings will be held throughout the year presenting other kinds of life work.

An Innovation in Institute Work

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, after closing a regular teacher's institute at Tionesta, Pa., in October, conducted a College Extension Institute of Moral and Religious Nurture consisting of three lectures. The nature of the Institute can best be described by the subjects of his lectures: "Sinning Against the Child," "In Defense of Early Religious Training," and "The Fundamental Psychological Law of Moral Nurture." Dr. Van Ormer by his winning personality and forceful presentation impressed the people with the individual responsibility of the home, church and school, in these problems. A testimonial commending the strength and practicability of such an Institute as conducted by Dr. Van Ormer was signed by teachers and pastors of Tionesta.

EXCHANGES

A Merry Christmas to all our friends in other colleges and schools!

We thank you for the news, shots and messages of success that have come to the Echo these first months of our school year. We were made happy by the advent of College Rays, Oak Leaves, Our College Times and many others just as welcome. We cordially invite you into our circle of exchange. We want to know what you are doing, why you are doing and how you are doing. Moreover, we want you to know the same about Juniata. Your criticism and advice concerning the publication is always welcome. It is by this help that we shall endeavor to reach perfection.

Mt. Morris, we admire your slogan: "Are you out for football?" Let's apply it to all of our sister colleges. McPhearson, Juniata and Mt. Morris have taken the lead, who'll be out next year. We hope it will be Manchester,

Speaking of football, the Albright Bulletin is brim full of football spirit and pep. Their team is too—oh, yes, we played Albright—one time.

What the world demands every day is something new, and original. Advance and progress depend upon it. There is a good article on this subject in the October issue of the Philomatheon Monthly, entitled "The Power of Human Thought". "All men who have brought something new into the world have left an everlasting monument to their genius." Let us be less fearful of attempting something new in our college publications.



Thanksgiving Day

Three hundred years ago, they say
Our Pilgrim Fathers kept a day
Of thanks to God for blessings given,
For peace and plenty, gifts of Heaven.

They made a feast to celebrate,
(My! how the **Pilgrim Fathers** ate
The goodies, famed thruout the band
Products of Mother Pilgrims hand!)

On College Hill, Thanksgiving Day
Is kept the good "old-fashioned way".
Endeared to all by memories tender
This happy day of dull November.

A feast is spread to celebrate,
(My! how we **all**, just ate and ate)
The Pilgrim mothers "believe me, sir,
Had nothing on our Hattie Lister!

The tables groan, in very truth,
(And so do we next day, forsooth)
The plates they serve are fairly spilling
With turkey roast and heaps of filling.

With "fixin's" appetites to tease
Gravy, potatoes and creamed peas
And what to do—we're at a loss—
With olives, celery, cranberry sauce,

Like heroes primed to do or die
We find a tiny space for pie,
Nuts, coffee, after-dinner mints,
"We're feeling full," nobody hints.

When empty lies the festive board,
In canny speech toastmaster Ward
Suggests it now the moment fits,
To end up with a "feast of wits."

Our new Preceptress first we toast,
Of "La Suprema" how we boast!
"She kindly rules her wide domain
With wisdom failing never,
So let profs come and let profs go
But we want her forever."

The least ones of our family
Are dragged to notoriety,
Our "College Babes", "the dear, sweet"
things!
Their praises an admirer sings.

We toast "The Squad" for honors earned
To "Breakfast" next our thots are turned
Each loyal College heart then thrills
To our own "Everlasting Hills".

With voices clear a song we raise
And end with Juniata's praise,
With eager hearts our tribute pay
To Her, on this Thanksgiving Day .

E. P. H. '22.

The Second Lyceum Lecture Number

The second number of our Lyceum Lecture Course given October fifth in the College Chapel was of exceptional interest.

At that time Mr. Willam Sterling Battis gave his famous interpretive lecture on the characters of Dickens, portraying some of the most interesting and familiar ones with unusual dramatic ability. He prefaced his lecture by a short appreciation of Dickens himself; giving him a unique place in the literary world as the master of character-painting.

By a clever arrangement of curtains Mr. Battis was able to don the different costumes and 'make up' in the sight of the audience, during which time he vividly described the characters in a conversational manner. He presented twelve distinctive type characters, thus pleasing all admirers of Dickens. The most striking of these were jovial "Sam Weller" from the "Pickwick Papers"; the despicable "Bill Sikes" from "Oliver Twist"; the amusing and optimistic "Mr. Macawber" contrasted with the grandfather of "Little Nell", showing the versatility of the artist.

Mr. Battis concluded his lecture by the most dramatic of his interpretations, that of "Sidney Carton", hero of "The Tale of Two Cities".

It was an unusual privilege to hear Mr. Battis in this popular lecture, and the attention given by his audience gave evidence that it was greatly appreciated.

A Hold Over

She: Harry told me a story last night.

Her: Can he tell a good story?

She: Yes; he holds his audience from start to finish.

—Chaparral.

Mr. Cameron Speaks on Eugene Field

We spent a most delightful evening with Mr. Henry N. Cameron of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who entertained us November sixteenth with his charming lecture on Eugene Field, "The Poet Laureate of Childhood".

Mr. Cameron has made a careful study of the intimate life of Eugene Field and gave some interesting and amusing incidents connected with his boyhood days and the days of his literary career. Recognizing the beauty and charm of Field's verses, Mr. Cameron refreshed the minds of his hearers by reciting the inimitable verses, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod", "The Garden of Shut-Eye Town", and others dear to the hearts of thousands all over the world.

Mr. Cameron's ability in reciting these verses showed his love for the ever appealing study of child life and for the children's poet.

"Little Boy Blue", "the song of songs", which will forever be the monument of this beloved poet, concluded the program. After hearing this lecture it was the unanimous sentiment that the best literature is that which appeals to both old and young.

A Dark Thought

"This yere hash certainly am what you would call Cosmopolitan. It done got all kinds in it."

"Cosmopolitan nuthin'. Dat hash am Review of Reviews."

—Voo Doo.

Here! Here!

"A man on third, two down," he said,

"We'll have to work the squeeze."

"But, Billy, dear, don't do it here—It's much to public, please!"

—Tiger.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

And now we ask the question:—
Will Lorine Hyer Groh?

Nov. 13. Last football game on the home gridiron. Touchdown Juniata!

The men's Glee Club made an exceedingly successful debut just before Thanksgiving. The numbers were clever, well rendered and very much appreciated. Let us hope we may hear from them often!

Juniata students are again smitten with the "Let's give a play" fever. The first symptoms were discovered in the Sophs, but latest indications are more or less favorable and point to a rapid recovery sometime before Christmas.

You may boast all you want to about the superior qualities of the Nash, Hudson, Paige and Cadillac, but after all—the little Ford rambles right along. If you don't believe it, ask the Juniors!

Friends of J. C. as well as Alumni were attracted to the campus over Thanksgiving. Those who came from out of town were Howard Keiper, Timothy and Joseph Fitzwater, Cyril Campbell and Bill Flory.

George Griffith hasn't any trouble memorizing scripture for Educational Psychology, for as he says himself—He reads it more than the rest of us!

Miss Mary Douthett accompanied Mr. Sigurd Nelson, Baritone, at the piano at a joint recital given by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Winston Wilkinson, Violinist, in the Grand Theatre on December the 2nd.

JUNIATA JINGLES

There were some lads in our fair school
And they were wondrous wise;
They painted various numerals
Up near the starry skies.
Lo! then they found it wouldn't work,
And brought them only pain,
While someone took a pot of paint
And brushed them out again.

Hot wienie buns! Hot wienie buns!
A dime for one with onions on't,
Hot wienie buns!

O! V. R. had a pussy cat,
With eyes of emerald green,
And everywhere that V. R. went
This cat was also seen.

To public speaking class it went,
(Tho not of its own choice)
And slept, while all made grewsome sounds
To limber up the voice.

V. R. took it to a football game
One bright November day;
It stood the noise till V. R. yelled
And then it ran away.

A great light burst upon the Student Body several weeks ago. No—not intellectual. Far from that! It happened in the dining room. The cause was the new inverted, indirect, double reflecting, refracting lights. Even the silver (?) sparkles now. Some lights!

By the way, the Echo notices that from the release of the last issue to the time of going to press of the present one, "creamed-beef" has been an absent course on the breakfast menu. Rah! Rah! Echo.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. A. B. Van Ormer spent the week of November 30th in institute work, the former at Danville, the latter at McConnellsburg.

President I. H. Brumbaugh addressed the Women's Club of Downingtown, Pa., November 10th, on the subject "Pilgrims and Pioneers."

Is the Echo appreciated? Let us quote:—

"I should feel very much out of place without it."

"I have been a subscriber ever since leaving the college."

"I've added fifty cents to my subscription to help pay off the deficit."

"My best wishes go with the dollar."

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter Catherine spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cambridge, Mass.

Both the boys and girls are interested in debating this year, and definite arrangements have been made to start the teams.

The three largest cities in Eastern United States are represented at Juniata. In the Girls Club Room by the New York Post, in the Library by the New York Times, Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Saturday edition of the Boston Transcript. This special edition of the Transcript contains a very interesting literary department with comments on recent writers and new books.

Henry Holsinger Brumbaugh is now serving his twenty-first year with the school board of Broad Top Township, in the capacity of Supervising Principal. He is also Supervising Principal of the recently organized Woodvale Joint Consolidated School District, to say nothing of being a member of the Broad Top Power Co. and superintendent of a Sunday School.

Mr. T. Momaw, of Washington, D. C., is interested in the Pecan Products Co. of Avon Park, Florida. He sends broadcast, this invitation:

"When any of the Juniataans go to Florida during the winter season, we would be glad to have them visit Avon Park, located in the beautiful scenic highlands, several hundred miles south of Jacksonville. We have beautiful lakes and a lovely club-house where our friends can be entertained in an enjoyable manner."

Sounds good, doesn't it?

LIBRARY NOTES

We want to call your attention to the Pilgrim Tercentenary poster in the west wing of the Library.

Some good fiction just received in the Library:

"Youth", Conrad.

"Chance", Conrad.

"Nigger of the Narcissus", Conrad.

"Men of Property", Galsworthy.

"Septimus", Locke.

"Bob, Son of Battle", Ollivant.

"Light", Barbusse.

Other books just put on the bookshelves:

"Carnegie's Autobiography".

"An American Idyll", C. S. Parker.

"Americanization", Edward Bok.

"Houseboat on the Styx", Bangs.

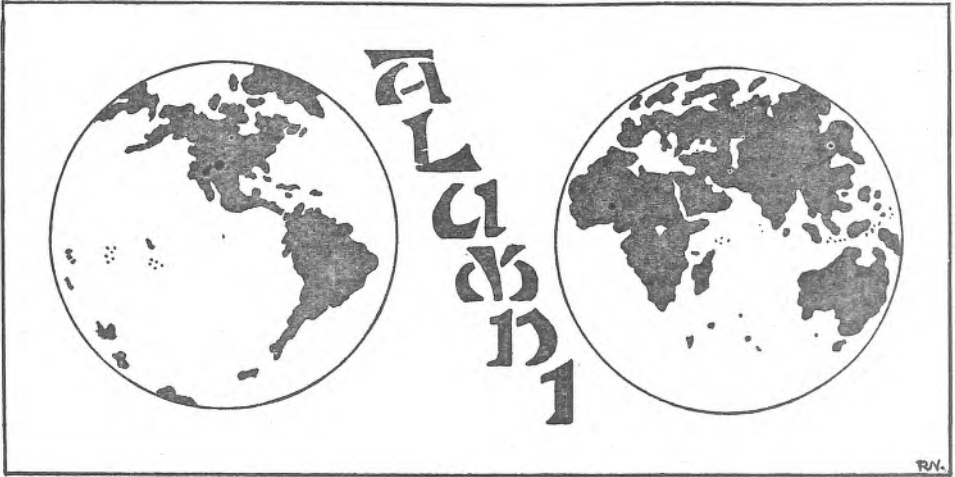
"Appreciations", Pater

"Quality Street", Barrie.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh has contributed the following volumes to be added to the A. B. Brumbaugh Loan Collection:

"Paris Sous Louis XIV", Maquet.

"Audobon Magazine", Vol. I.



The Thanksgiving Season brought a number of Alumni back to their Alma Mater. It may have been the delectable odor of roast turkey, wafted to them from other Thanksgivings at Juniata, which brought them back. Or, it may have been memories of the good fellowship and Thanksgiving cheer which characterize the day in the "Juniata Family". We do not know. But, whatever the urge that brought them,

They found, as all Alumni will,
'The latch string out' on College Hill."

Elmer Butts, Kathryn Fahrney, Quinter Holsopple and John Groh represented the College Class of 1920. Among the others who came back for the Day, or some part of the week, were Helen Herbster, Music '18, Harry Manbeck, '17, Easty Miller, N. E. '15, Herman Breining, '17, and Rebekah Drake, Business '18.

Mr. Alexander M. Oaks, '19, of Philadelphia, has recently accepted the position as teacher of History and English in the High School at Newport News, Virginia. Mr. Oaks writes that the work is going nicely.

A letter from Mr. E. E. C. Gibbs of Huntingdon tells of the location of his son, Walter H. Gibbs, Business '08, in Washington, D. C., where he is one of the Auditors in the Income Tax, Bank Division, Internal Revenue Department of the Government.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, '05, President of McPherson College, in renewing his Echo subscription for another year, added a note about his recent trip to Japan where he attended the World's Sunday School Convention. Dr. Kurtz was one of the lecturers at the Convention and in addition gave twelve other lectures in Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz visited the six largest cities of the country and a number of others noted for art, sacred shrines and national scenery. They found that the country and places visited were even more interesting than they had expected.

On October 1st Mr. W. Macklin Witherow, Business '02, assumed the duties of Vice-President of the Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. Witherow has been Treasurer of the Lewistown Trust Company for several years.

Mr. Edgar Diehm, '16, has recently moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where he is teaching Expression in the High School.

Already Alumni and old students are looking forward to Commencement and the opportunity that the season always brings for the renewing of old acquaintances begun on College Hill. Mrs. Bertha Elias Coder of Pittsburgh writes of her intention to be on the "Hill" in June and wonders if her Class, —N. E. '96, might not be reunited at that time. She closes her letter with the appeal, "Please give this a stir." We are glad to "give it a stir", and hope the Class of '96 will "keep the kettle boiling".

Miss Lucile Blatchford, Academy '18, is teaching a kindergarten in Atlantic City this year. Miss Blatchford completed her special training for kindergarten work at Temple University last June.

Dr. J. S. Stevenson, N. E. '97, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, writes from Rochester, Minn., where he and Mrs. Stevenson are spending the winter. Dr. Stevenson is making a strong effort to regain his former health and strength and states that he is improving slowly.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Mr. E. Percy Blough, Academy '10, of Johnstown, and Miss Mazie Cassel, of Philadelphia. The Echo extends all good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Blough.

Miss Gretta Lang, '17, of Williamsburg, is teaching this year in the Abington Friends School of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Miss Louise Crownover, '12, is also a member of the teaching staff in the same school.

Roster of 1920 Home Economics Class

Helen Neill has charge of the Sewing Department in Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina.

Stella Snowberger is continuing her studies at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Isabel Bullen is teaching Home Economics in the Morristown Normal and Industrial College, Morristown, Tennessee.

Roster of 1920 Academy Class

Ruth Bowser is teaching somewhere in Ohio.

Catherine Brumbaugh, Helen Grove, Helen Smith, Landis Baker, Ira Holsopple and Kenneth Bechtel are continuing their studies in the College.

Hazel Ober is teaching in Johnstown.

In the early Fall, Mae Ramer became Mrs. Paul Kimmel. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel went to Porto Rico for their honeymoon and have only recently returned to their home at Shelocta.

Ruth Sell has accepted a position as stenographer near her home in Roaring Spring.

Marshall Croyle is teaching at Barree.

Edwin Fyock is teaching History and English in the high school at Arcadia, Pennsylvania.

Harris Holsinger is attending the University of Akron, Ohio.

Orville Holsinger has accepted a position in one of the banks in Johnstown.

Lewis Norris is in the automobile business in Gary, Indiana.

In a recent letter to the Business Manager of the Echo Miss Lettie Shuss, N. E. '99, writes of her return to work under the Federal Horticultural Board in Washington, D. C. Miss Shuss has been working in Washington last summer, but in the early Fall accepted a position to teach in the Salem, West Virginia, High School. This position she resigned to take up the work in Washington and so far she has found it much more to her liking.

Mr. Leon F. Beery, Music and Academy '07, writes from La-Crosse, Wisconsin, where he fills the position of Head of the Music Department in the State Normal School. Last year Mr. Beery was Supervisor of Public School Music in the public schools of East Chicago.

Misses Mary Kirk and Hazel Brumbaugh, '19, who for some months have been teachers in Camp Upton, New York, have recently moved to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where they will continue their work as teachers in the Camp.

Mr. John H. Fike, N. E. '05, recently resigned his position as County Superintendent of Schools in Somerset County to become Secretary and Treasurer of the County Trust Company of Somerset. He has held the position of County Superintendent for three years and his term would not expire for another year. His work has been so well done that the people of the county were looking forward to his re-election at the end of the present term. Mr. Fike was looked upon as a permanent fixture in the educational world because of his success in that line. His resignation came as a complete surprise to everyone.

A Special Sunday School Training Course

In compliance with a request of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, Juniata is offering a special training course of four weeks. The course begins January 24th and ends February 18th, 1921.

The daily faculty for this work will consist of Dr. C. C. Ellis, Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Dr. T. T. Myers, Dr. G. B. Royer, and Miss Florence M. Just. In addition, special lectures will be given and conferences will be conducted by Dr. Ezra Flory, General Sunday School Secretary of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois; Dr. W. B. Stover, of India, (at present of Mt. Morris, Illinois); Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. O. R. Myers, of the College; and three Pennsylvania District Secretaries, W. J. Hamilton, of Rockwood; A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, and W. G. Nyce, of Pottstown.

The courses will be thorough and practical. Credit will be given for all completed work. The tuition is free. A registration charge of one dollar will be made. Lodging and board will be seven dollars per week. Write for further particulars.

Fudge?

A most interesting fudge party which was being held in 3rd Oneida not long ago was somewhat unexpectedly broken up. One young lady became so excited that she bolted for the attic, instead of her room, which was one floor below. Another became interested in seeing how far under the bed she could get, several others shut themselves in the wardrobe, and another, like the proverbial ostrich, put her head out the window and thought she was safe. ALAS! For all untimely and sad conclusions.



Juniata Wins 28—0

The severe reverses suffered by the Blue and Gold was not to be their eternal goat, for on Saturday, November 13th, they shook off the hard luck phantom they had been clinging to and crushed with mighty blows the heavy team from Shippensburg Normal School.

At the last call the score showed that four times the Blue and Gold had crossed the enemy goal line, four times the toe of quarter-back and Captain Donelson had been true and the Blue and Gold warriors marched from the field of battle with victory written on their faces, and the hundreds of Juniata onlookers slipped away with joyful hearts, feeling that it was the greatest day in Juniata's history.

Like the adroit football player that he is, Roy Wolfgang, left half-back of J. C.'s aggregation, flared out in the whole battle like a meteor in the sky. Time and again he crashed thru the Shippensburg tackles for ten and fifteen yards. Snyder, the big full-back, was another big factor in ground gaining for Juniata. Griffith played a roving center's game, which was marvelous to behold. The work of the entire line was the object of the spectators' admiration. The teamwork was perfect, and when Coach Cecil's steamrolling offense

was in possession of the ball a touchdown was made.

Albright Runs Up Heavy Score

On the clear, snappy morning of November the 6th, amidst the shouts and cheers of the entire student body the Juniata Football eleven set out to engage the Albright College team.

Albright proved too much for the crippled Blue and Gold, and when the final whistle had blown the score stood 77—0.

With the absence of Snyder, star fullback, and Engle, speedy back, disabled, the Blue and Gold grid-iron squad presented a crippled array against the snappy Albright eleven. The flash and speed of the Albright boys was bewildering to the little experienced Juniata line. An end run from the second play after the kickoff gave Albright seven points in less than half that number of minutes.

Juniata played the best defensive game that they were capable of and the bitter defeat was really unmerited. Baker, receiving a kick off, ran the ball some sixty yards through a broken field. This was the largest gain Juniata made. The game, though hard fought, was an excellent illustration of clean football which is characteristic of the Juniata games.

J. C. Makes Strong Fight

Saturday, November 20th, the Juniata Varsity sallied forth with the slogan "Remember Lebanon Valley" ringing in their ears, and in their husky bodies some of the fight and spirit of those Sons of Freedom who had as their battle cry "Remember the Alamo".

The blue-togged team fought fiercely against the strong eleven at Lebanon, but again was defeated, this time by the count forty to nothing.

This was by far the best game played by the Blue and Gold. Snyder, Juniata's hard hitting full-back, was carried from the field at the end of the first few minutes of play. Later in the first half, Hanawalt was forced to leave the game with an injured shoulder. These set-backs only served to fire the fighting spirit of J. C.'s warriors. They made a desperate effort to overcome the lead in the first half. The third quarter Juniata outplayed Lebanon Valley, driving them back to their goal line time after time, losing the ball on the verge of scoring by some unfortunate error. In the last quarter Lebanon Valley scored again, but their points were hard earned. Unnecessary roughness on the part of J. C.'s opponents figured several times, while the Blue and Gold again demonstrated their gameness and good sportsmanship, winning the respect and admiration of the side-lines.

So ended the first year of football at Juniata. It has been successful—in an unexpected degree and has established football, the great college game, in the life of our beloved College.

Basket Ball

Altho the Football season of 1920 has come and gone, every student in J. C. is filled with the spirit which that sport aroused. The first call to Basket Ball practice was given by Coach Stayer on Novem-

ber 23rd. Over thirty men answered. Last year's Varsity men, Capt. Wolfgang, Griffith, Donelson and Oller are showing the same sweeping team play that won last year's games. Engle, a new man, is proving to be one of the most dashing forwards J. C. has ever had. A wealth of material is being molded into the second team. The squad was cut after two weeks of practice and some of the Reserves are going to give a hard race to Varsity players.

The best and largest Basket Ball schedule ever carried thru by any previous Juniata Five has been arranged by Manager Griffith:

January 14.—Blue Ridge at Huntingdon.

January 20.—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

January 21.—Blue Ridge at New Windsor, Md.

January 22.—Albright at Myerstown.

January 27.—Albright at Huntingdon.

January 28.—Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon.

February 4.—Franklin and Marshall at Huntingdon.

February 8.—Salem College at Huntingdon.

February 11.—Duquesne University at Huntingdon.

Feb. 24.—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

March 1.—Bucknell at Huntingdon.

March 3.—Geneva at Huntingdon.

March 5.—Muskingum at New Concord, Ohio.

March 7.—Manchester at North Manchester, Ind.

March 8.—Defiance at Defiance, Ohio.

March 9.—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

March 10.—Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

March 12.—Manchester at Huntingdon.

SMILES

An Ode

I hate the baths of Students Hall,
They make me think of ice,
But tho forever I may roam
In foreign lands or where I'm known,
I find my thots will wander home
To Students Hall.

I hate to feel the heating pipes
Thru which the steam comes not,
But then sometimes, when I am cold,
Because "I love you not" I'm told
My heart affection still will hold
For Students Hall.

I oft have slept on springless beds
With corn husks 'neath my head
But then perhaps, when I am dead,
With cold gray earth beneath my head
I'll wish my future path had led
To Students Hall.

—F. B. '22.

Shades of "Illustrious Sapheads"

A. Heard in Sociology.

Prof. Ward—"Do you believe
in the 'laissez-faire' theo-
ry?"

Judy—"Yes, sir."

Prof. W.—"What is it?"

Judy—"Well, it means to be
lazy."

B. Enacted in Johnstown.

"—do you take this woman to
be your lawful wedded
wife?"

Emigh—"I do."

C. The editor regrets to say that
he can find no "shade" of
the 3rd party, Monsieur
Gaily.

Polly: I hide my head in shame
every time I see the family wash
out in the back yard.

Dolly: Oh, do they?

—Lampoon.

Another Left-Handed Monkey Wrench

Stein had Mattern hunting
around the stock room in the
Chemistry laboratory for Nitrous
Oxide, several days ago.

"Warning, Pud,—don't let them
send you to Reed's for button-
holes."

"Somehow I never think it right,
right,
To merely leave and say good-
night."

Conrad handed us this little
couplet, we gazed at it, turned it
upside down, went thru some
'Snub' Pollard contortions, but we
gotta leave it to you, WHAT HE
MEANS.

Mercy!

Hess—"That new moustache of
yours is a sight."

Holsinger—"Don't knock a mou-
stache when it's down."

J. Stayer—"Do you have all your
work out, Roy?"

Roy W.—"All outside! I haven't
brought it in yet."

As she stifled a yawn, she asked
sweetly: "Is your watch going,
George?"

"Yep," answered George.

"How soon?" —Punch Bowl.

The Power of Beauty

First Constable—Did yer git
that feller's number?

Second Constable—No, he was
too gol-derned fast fer me. Thet
was a perty pert-lookin' gal in the
back seat, wasn't it?

First Constable—She shure was!

—HumBug.

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